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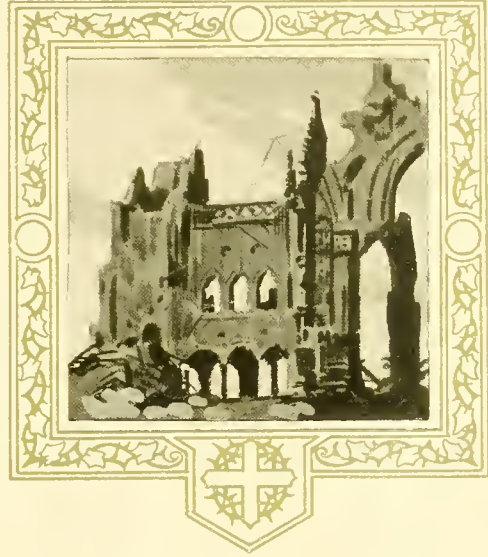


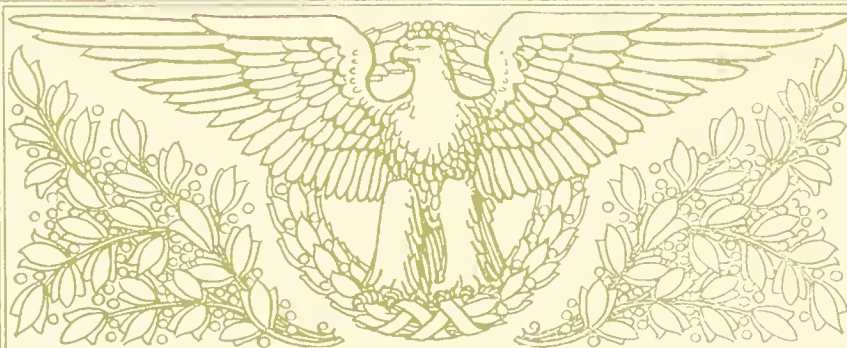
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*They Served
to keep the Nation
from this-*





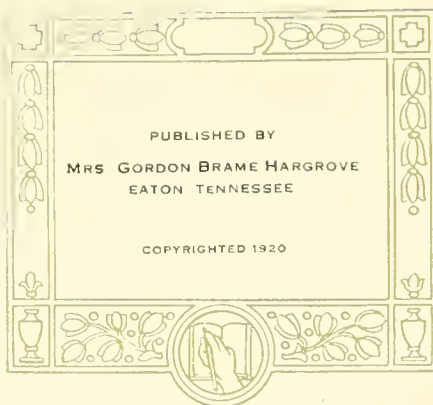
The Honor Roll



Gibson County, Tennessee

U. S. A.

1917-1918-1919



DEC 21 1920

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An Honor Roll

*Containing a Pictorial History of
Gibson County, Tennessee, U.S.A.,
Specially Honoring Those Who
Served In the Great World War
1917---1918---1919.*





PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

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GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

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Our Appreciations and Acknowledgments

This history of Gibson County's part in the World War is presented in the hope that it will preserve the spirit of those wonderful days when all true Americans had the opportunity to show appreciation of Freedom by going to the battle front to fight militarism in its lair, or to camp to train men for service, or to be trained, or in factories or munitions turning out products needed, or taking one's place in Liberty Loan drives and Red Cross work, or, in a word, finding one's best place for service and going at the job with might and main. Those were glorious days in Gibson County. Patriotism glowed in men's faces and the inspiration of a mighty purpose ennobled all.

It is realized that only a small part of the story can be told in this one volume. Although every act of bravery or devotion to country worthy of lasting fame in Gibson County history is not given here, the accounts are representative and they will inspire in your children and grandchildren a pride in Gibson County and a deeper reverence and love for their country.

It is hoped that the history will not show partiality to any special section of the county. If more photographs appear from one place than another it is because people in the first place responded better. Thousands of letters have been written and the invitation extended through the county papers to all soldiers, sailors, air men and war workers to co-operate in this collecting of records to the extent of sending their own. We thank those who responded and harbor no blame for those who did not—it is so easy to put off things and forget.

More than a year ago the Herald-Democrat at Trenton launched this project, engaging us to care for and arrange photographs and to collect data. Under the stress of other business demands the Herald-Democrat withdrew from the undertaking in October, 1919. We had become too interested in the work by that time to drop it. Through the very liberal policy of advertising inaugurated by the Herald-Democrat, practically everyone in Gibson

County read of the historical work and was given an opportunity to take part. We thank them for the well-laid foundation.

We are indebted to so many for assistance that it would not be practical to try to name them all. The following deserve special mention:

We thank all those who prepared data for the book and to whom credit is given on the page where their article appears.

Our Congressman, Hon. Finis J. Garrett, was very kind in personally selecting government war books that have been used in compiling the history of the war. A chronology of the war as furnished by the Western Newspaper Union has been very helpful. We appreciate the faithful co-operation of the Long-Johnson Printing Company of our neighboring city of Jackson.

The engraving concerns have used extreme care in the handling of photographs to get for us the best results.

The Molloy Company of Chicago, specialists in the art of embossing and decorating leather, in preparing these beautiful covers, have won our confidence and thanks.

In mechanical devices needed to expedite the collecting and classifying of records we have received delightful courtesies from the Oliver Typewriter Company of Chicago and the Rotospeed Company of Dayton, Ohio.

For the pronunciation of those troublesome war terms we are indebted to the G. and C. Merriam Company of Springfield, Mass., who publish the Webster Dictionaries. We chose the Webster system of pronunciation because it is the most popular throughout the South and those diacritical marks have been taught in all Gibson County schools for decades.

The State of Tennessee, through the State Historian, John Trotwood Moore, has set about the task of preserving the war records of the State in a card system to be filed in the Memorial Hall in Nashville. Mr. Moore has asked us to serve as chairman for the collecting of the records for the Gibson County section. The Gibson County Court was the first in the State to set aside a sum for postage for the handling of these records. We thank every member of the Court. We appreciate the co-operation of the twenty-five women chairmen of the several Civil Districts in the county and all the committees who are assisting.

A copy of the Gibson County Honor Roll will be given the State and kept in the Gibson County section of the Memorial Hall, in honor of "Our Boys."

Take the volume in the spirit in which it has been compiled—a spirit not of idly boasting of what has been accomplished but of reviewing past efforts to inspire us to attempt great things in the future. One lesson we might learn from the war period is that when enough people stand together determinedly for the right, the right wins.

For all who lent us photographs or sent records, prepared for us Red Cross notes and in so many ways assisted us, let us add another word of appreciation. Sincerely,

Mrs. G. B. Hargrove

ADVISORY BOARD

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ARMY

The First Born

*I spotted him, by gracious, in the twinklin' of an eye,
Out of more'n a thousand soldiers when the Big Review went by;
Out of more durn men and horses and artillery—why, say!
I knowed him in a minute when I heard the first band play!
They was mighty like, them youngsters, as they all steung down the line,
Lookin' straight ahead and keepin' step and marchin' mighty fine,
But I spotted him the minute he was nigh enough to see,
And a kind of pleasant shiver come and run all over me.*

*If you'd ast me how I done it I don't know as I could say,
But he looked a little slicker than the rest of them some way;
He was buttoned up some neater and his head was purty high,
Just a little wee bit higher when he went a-marchin' by;
And he stepped a little spryer, so it sort o' seemed to me,
And he never seemed to tire, but went marchin' with a free
And a stiddy, smooth and swingin' stride; they all looked mighty fine,
But you couldn't help but spot him when they all come down the line.*

*They was just a little difference—not much, I'm free to say,
But they was a little difference—a little in the way
That he held his head and shoulders, and you might not hardly see
What it was, but I can tell you it was plain as day to me,
He stood just a little straighter than most anybody there,
Sort o' carried himself better and his shoulders was more square,
And I couldn't help but notice how durn trim he was and tall,
And he ketched the tune and step a little better than them all.*

*You don't have to take my judgment; I might favor him, it's true,
Favor him among them others, as a daddy's apt to do,
But his mother, she was with me, and she says to me, says she:
"Jim looks trimmer, straighter, taller than the others seem to be,
And he marches on some spryer and his shoulders is more square,
And his blouse is buttoned slicker than most anybody there!"
Which she seen the same as I did, and was said before she heard
What I thought when I first seen him—and corroborates my word!*
—James W. Foley.

Courtesy Saturday Evening Post.

Gibson County Soldier Group One

LLOYD S. ADAMS—(1)

First Lieut. 324th Inf.; born Jan. 28, 1882, Richmond, Tenn.; son of J. J. R. and Annie F. Adams; entered service May 11, 1917; promoted Aug. 15, 1917, and Jan. 1, 1918; 11 months A. E. F.; Meuse-Argonne; mustered out July 7, 1919.

ALVIN P. BALDWIN—(2)

Private, Co. C, 117th Inf.; born Fentress County, Tenn.; son of Calvin C. and Josephine Baldwin; entered service Oct. 5, 1917; served in Belgium and France; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, April 13, 1919.

LEO T. CARLTON—(3)

Corporal, Co. B, 345th Machine Gun; born Sept. 14, 1894; son of John C. and Ada V. Carlton; entered service Sept. 21, 1917; promoted March 1, 1919; at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne; mustered out Camp Bowie, June 23, 1919.

ROBERT K. CHRISTENBERRY—(4)

Private, 5th Reg. U. S. Marines; born in Huntingdon, Tenn., Jan. 27, 1899; son of William C. and Rebecca Keaton Christenberry; entered service Oct. 28, 1916; served at Verdun, etc.; wounded at Officers' Training School near Paris, April 17, 1918; mustered out Dec. 1, 1918.

GEORGE J. COLEMAN—(5)

Second Lieut. 4th Div. Motor Supply Train; born Feb. 10, 1889; son of John W. and Kate McCall Coleman; entered service May 15, 1917; promoted Aug. 15, 1917; served at Chateau-Thierry; mustered out April 11, 1919.

CARMON DOZIER—(6)

First Class Private, Co. B, 117th Inf.; born Jan. 6, 1893; son of H. and N. E. Dozier; entered service Sept. 8, 1917; served A. E. F.; wounded battle of Estress, Oct. 8, 1918; mustered out Jan. 16, 1919; awarded American D. S. Cross.

DR. FREDERICK C. FREED—(7)

Captain M. C.; born Nov. 7, 1889, Trenton, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freed; entered service Dec. 1917; promoted spring 1919; served U. S. Base Hospital 116 at Neufchateau, France; mustered out Camp Dix, N. Y., June, 1919.

LONNIE R. HALEY—(8)

Sergeant, Co. H, 323d Inf.; born July 12, 1895, near Gibson, Tenn.; son of J. D. and Emma Buttrey Haley; promoted July 30, 1918; served with A. E. F.; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

JOE FRANK KNOX—(9)

Sergeant; born in Rutherford, Tenn., Aug. 7, 1891; son of J. F. and Frances Knox; entered service June 27, 1918; promoted Aug. 1918, and Oct. 1918; served Camps Oglethorpe, Gordon, and mustered out McTellan.

JAMES CARLTON KNOX—(10)

First Class Private, Co. K, 45th Inf.; born in Yorkville, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knox; entered service July 5, 1918; stationed at Camps Sheridan and Gordon; mustered out Feb. 21, 1919.

JOHN R. KNOX—(11)

First Class Private or Lance Corporal Co. E, 45th Inf.; born in Yorkville, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knox; entered service July 5, 1918; served at Camps Sheridan and Gordon; mustered out Feb. 24, 1919.

HERBERT DAVID RAWLS—(12)

Corporal; born in Martin, Tenn., Feb. 2, 1899; son of Francis M. and Martha Jane Rawls; entered service June 24, 1917; promoted Dec. 1918; served in Belgium and North France; mustered out April 16, 1919.

FINLIE B. RAY—(13)

Private; born near Eaton, Tenn., March 4, 1894; son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ray; entered service July 25, 1918; served in England three months; mustered out Camp Taylor, Ky., Jan. 22, 1919.

VANCE ROE—(14)

Btn. Sergeant-Major, 119th Inf.; born Aug. 10, 1898; son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roe; entered service Aug. 27, 1917; promoted April, 1918, and Aug. 13, 1918; wounded at second battle of Somme; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, June 19, 1919.

LUTHER A. SCHOLLES—(15)

Sailor; born Nov. 7, 1890; son of Raymond and Laura Scholles; entered service July 3, 1917; served on the sea; still in service.

PAUL E. SCHOLLES—(16)

Private; born Sept. 27, 1894; son of Raymond and Laura Scholles; entered service July 7, 1917; served in France and Germany; still in service July, 1919.

SHIRLEY N. STRAIN—(17)

Corporal Co. M, 120th Inf., 30th Div.; born March 2, 1891, Eaton, Tenn.; son of E. F. and Dora Norvell Strain; entered service July, 1917; promoted Nov. 1918; wounded at battle Hindenburg Line, Sept. 29, 1918; mustered out May, 1919.

ELVEN WAGGONER—(18)

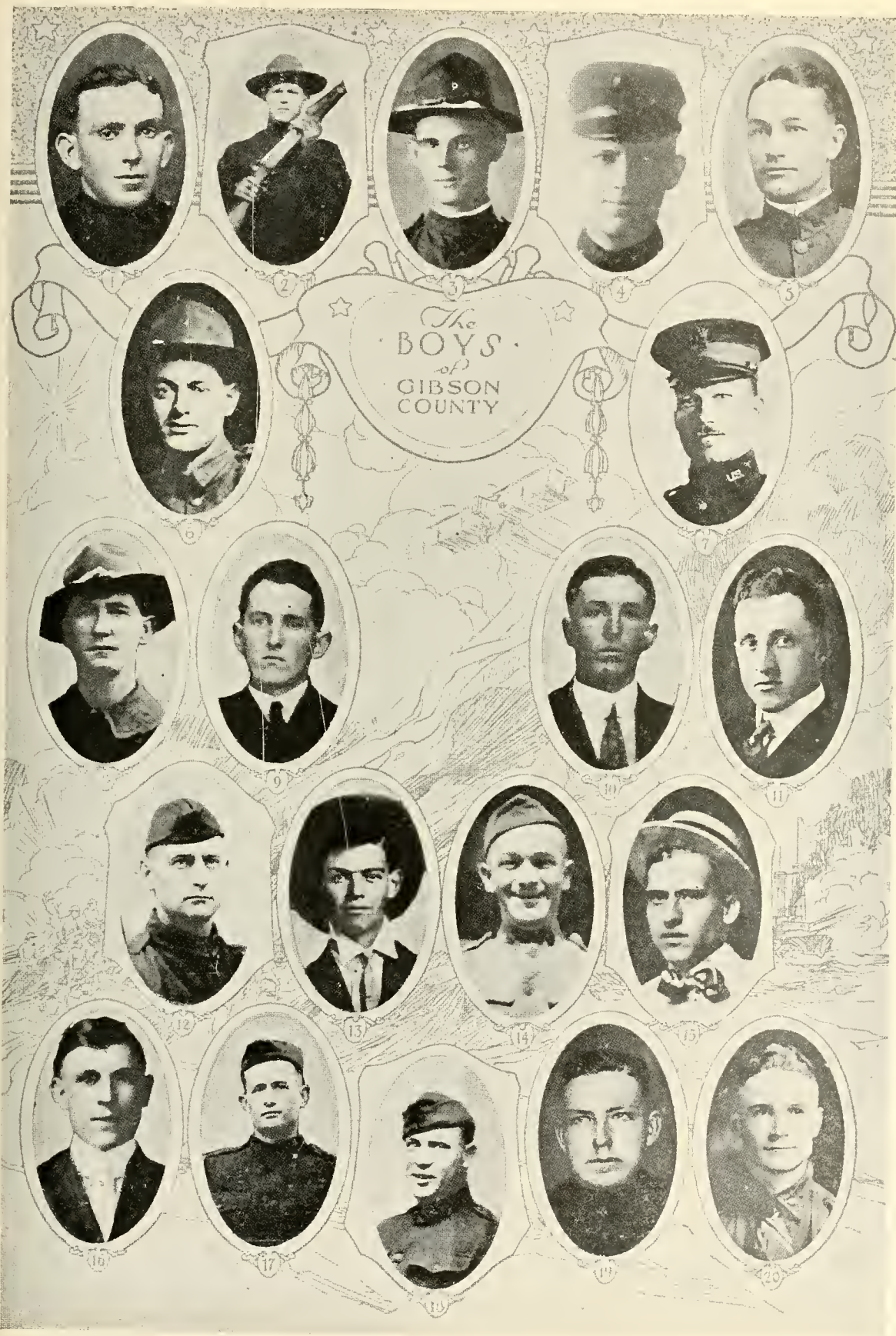
Private; born in Dyer County; son of Frank and Cinda Waggoner; promoted to waggoner Sept. 25, 1918, 294th M. P.; served in Meuse-Argonne offensive; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

JOHN R. WALKER, JR.—(19)

Sergeant Hq. Co., 30th Inf. Reg. Army and same Reg. 3rd Div.; born Feb. 23, 1893; son of John R. and Bessie Walker; entered service Dec. 1917, Jefferson Bk.; promoted Feb. 1919; wounded near Verdun Oct. 10, 1918; mustered out April 1919.

CLAUD A. WEBB—(20)

Private; born March 13, 1896; son of D. A. and Mollie Webb; entered service June 29, 1918; sent to mechanical school, Knoxville, Tenn., then to Camp Jackson, S. C.; mustered out late in 1919.



The
BOYS
of
GIBSON
COUNTY



Gibson County Soldier Group Two

CHARLES W. ANDERSON—(1)

Sergeant in charge, Brig. Hq. 161st; born at Eaton, Tenn., July 6, 1895; son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Anderson; entered service May 28, 1918; promoted Dec. 1918; served 11 months in France; mustered out June 1919.

JAMES A. BAIRD—(2)

Private, 275th Aero Squadron; born Oct. 2, 1893, in Dyer, Tenn.; son of John W. and Sarah E. Baird; entered service Dec. 10, 1917; served on Taliaferro Field, Ft. Worth, Texas.

WILSON E. BAIRD—(3)

Band Corporal; born Sept. 2, 1890; son of John and Sarah Baird; husband of Ruby Overall Baird; entered service Dec. 1917; promoted Dec. 1918; served in Northern France; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, May 21, 1919.

JAMES RUSSELL BANDY—(4)

Ordnance Sergeant; born Feb. 10, 1896, in Trenton; son of Howard W. and Lottie Dance Bandy; entered service May, 1918; promoted Feb. 3, 1919; served with heavy artillery St. Mihiel and Argonne; mustered out Oct. 3, 1919.

JOHN ELMER BAUGUS—(5)

First Class Private; born Oct. 7, 1889, Lobelville, Tenn.; son of Amzel W. and Sallie Greer Baugus; entered service July 25, 1918; served in Le Mans, France; promoted Jan. 1919; mustered out Camp Gordon, July, 1919.

THOMAS ALBERT BAUGUS—(6)

First Class Private, Med. Dept.; born July 1, 1893; son of A. W. and Sallie Greer Baugus; entered service April 1, 1918; served in France, Base Hospital 43; promoted Aug. 1918; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe.

CLIFTON M. BELL—(7)

Private; born Oct. 7, 1892, in New Albany, Miss.; son of Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Sara J. Bell; entered service July 29, 1918; served at Vancouver, Washington; mustered out Jan. 16, 1919, at Camp Taylor.

JOHN CLAUDE CAIL—(8)

Private, Med. Corps; born at Laneview, Dec. 21, 1892; son of John L. and Zora Dean Cail; entered service April 27, 1918; served in Base Hospital 40, England; mustered out Columbus Bks. Ohio, Feb. 1919.

COOPER C. COLLINS—(9)

Sergeant-Major; son of R. R. and Mattie Collins; entered service Dec. 12, 1917; promoted Feb. 1918; served at Park Field Aviation Field, Millington, and six months overseas; mustered out Dec. 27, 1918.

THOMAS C. DUNAGAN—(10)

Corporal; born Oct. 25, 1896, Eaton, Tenn.; son of J. C. and Lula Patterson Dunagan; entered service Aug. 1917; promoted Oct. 1917; served in A. E. F.; wounded Mt. Kemmel, Sept. 23, 1918; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe.

HERBERT C. ERNEST—(11)

Private, Hq. Co. 119th Inf.; born in Eaton, Tenn., June, 1897; son of J. T. and Almada Ernest; entered service Aug. 15, 1917; served in Ypres and Somme battles; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 16, 1919.

JOSEPH LACY ERNEST—(12)

Private, Co. L, 148th Inf., 37th Div.; born in Eaton, Tenn., Feb. 7, 1888; son of James T. and Almada Ernest; entered service July 25, 1918; served with A. E. F.; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 17, 1919.

EVERETT K. FAUCETT—(13)

Second Lieutenant, Q. M. C.; born in Trenton, March 26, 1892; son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Faucett; entered service Sept. 1917; promoted Sept. 1918; served Camps Sheridan, McArthur, Johnston, Jackson; mustered out March 1919.

FRED T. FOSTER—(14)

Private, Co. B, M. P., 81st Div.; born Maury City, Tenn., July 20, 1894; son of A. T. and Mary Foster; entered service Oct. 1917; served at Camp Jackson, S. C.; honorably discharged Feb. 12, 1918.

JAMES CAREY GRIMES—(15)

Private; born in Rondo, Ark., Sept. 3, 1896; son of James Monroe and Mattie Elizabeth Grimes; entered service Sept. 5, 1918; served A. E. F. France; mustered out Feb. 10, 1919.

CYRUS GUY MEEK—(16)

Corporal, 1st Div.; born at Laneview, Sept. 16, 1889; son of John D. and Cuba Meek; promoted June 1918; served in 31st Signal Btn. Battery D, France; entered service April 1918; mustered out June 1919.

JAMES ALVIN MORRISON—(17)

Private; born Aug. 29, 1892, Trenton Tenn.; son of J. G. and Fannie Morrison; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; served at Ypres and Bellicourt; mustered out April 17, 1919.

ROBERT SPENCER NORVELL—(18)

First Lieut., 162d Depot Brigade; born March 15, 1891; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer Norvell; entered service July 25, 1917; served in Officers' Training Camp, Ft. Oglethorpe, and Camp Pike; promoted Nov. 1917, and Aug. 1918; mustered out Jan. 15, 1919.

FRANK W. PEARCE—(19)

Private, Co. M, 118th Inf.; born Sept. 15, 1898, Trenton; son of John K. and Marguerite Pearce; entered service July 29, 1917; served A. E. F.; wounded Sept. 29, 1918, battle of Somme and Hindenburg; mustered out April 1919.

JOHN T. SPELLINGS—(20)

Private, 114th Field Artillery; born Jan. 31, 1896; son of John F. and Ella Taylor Spellings; entered service July 4, 1917, Memphis, served with A. E. F.; mustered out April 7, 1919, at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.



Gibson County Soldier Group Three

ROBERT LEE BALDWIN—(1)

First Class Private; born at Hollow Rock, Tenn., May 15, 1891; son of R. W. and E. C. Baldwin; entered service Nov. 17, 1917; served in Alsace, at Chateau Thierry and Soissons; promoted 1918; wounded at Arras, Oct. 6, 1918; mustered out Camp Dodge, March 1919.

JAMES RUSSELL BRADFORD—(2)

First Lieutenant, S. O. 193rd G. H. Field Artillery National Army; born Feb. 22, 1894; son of Mrs. C. A. Dungan; entered service Oct. 1917; served six months France; promoted four times; mustered out 1919.

L. SHELTON BRADFORD—(3)

Private, Co. 1st Recycled Bn.; born Oct. 9, 1896; son of Mrs. C. A. Dungan; entered service August 30, 1918; mechanical training, Knoxville; transferred to Engineer Camp Forrest, Ga.

WILLIE MAC DINWIDDIE—(4)

E. 3 C. Navy; born in Brazil, Tenn., 1896; son of D. M. and A. F. Dinwiddie; entered service July 1, 1918; promoted Oct. 20, 1918; served on receiving ship, New Orleans, La.; mustered out Dec. 4, 1918.

DR. MONROE ELMON DODD—(5)

Sergeant, Co. K, 2nd Tenn. Vols., Spanish-American War; born Brazil, Tenn., 1878; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd; pastor First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.; Religious Director, Camp Beauregard; Sec. & Speaker Metz, Toul, Le Mans, etc., France April 1, 1918-Feb. 17, 1919.

CHARLES C. DUNAGAN—(6)

Sergeant; born Eaton, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1891; son of J. C. and Lulu B. Dunagan; entered service Nov. 21, 1914; promoted Nov. 14, 1917; and March 4, 1918; served West Coast and France; Reg. Army Reserve May 1919.

CLINT T. ERNEST—(7)

U. S. Naval Aviation; born July 8, 1893, in Crockett County; son of J. T. and Almeda Ernest; entered service Coast Artillery May 1917; honorably discharged in Aug. 1917; U. S. N. Reserve force June 1918; inactive duty in December.

EDGAR W. FREED—(8)

Second Lieut.; born Aug. 16, 1894, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Freed; entered service Dec. 1917; Senior Instructor in Conservation and Recreation, O. M. Officers' Training School, Camp J. E. Johnston, Fla.; promoted Sept. 1918; mustered out Dec. 1918.

GLENN W. GLADHILL—(9)

Private First Class; born Oct. 8, 1894, Abingdon, Ill.; son of Eugene W. and Rose Belle Gladhill; entered service July, 1917; promoted March 4, 1918; 18 months in France; wounded battle Champagne; mustered out July 1919.

DANIEL ARREATUS GLISSON—(10)

Corporal; born Sept. 12, 1894; son of J. H. and Ada Glisson; promoted Dec. 5, 1918; served in U. S. 10 months and in France 11 months; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

VERNON L. GRIFFIN—(11)

Private, First Class; 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born in Bradford, Tenn., July 31, 1894; son of Joe and Dolly Griffin; entered service Sept. 22, 1917; promoted Oct. 1, 1917; served in France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 13, 1919.

CARTHEL DEWEY HURT—(12)

Private, 18th Inf. Supply Co., 1st Div.; born May 29, 1898; son of Allie and Zela Hurt; served in battles Cantigny, Picardy, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Verdun and Arras; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

WILLIAM ANDERSON HURT—(13)

Sergeant; son of Asa and Margaret Hurt; entered service July 25, 1918, at Trenton; served in Camps Gordon and Forrest; mustered out Jan. 24, 1919, at Camp Gordon, Ga.

ROBERT A. MOORE—(14)

First Lieut. Inf. U. S. A.; born at Friendship, Crockett County, Tenn., Sept. 14, 1894; son of Frank S. and Drue Etta Smith Moore; entered service June, 1917; promoted to First Lieut. July 9, 1918; served Camps Sevier and Greenville, and A. E. F.; mustered out Camp Jackson April, 1919.

VAUGHN NORVELL—(15)

Private, Field Hospital No. 13, Med. Dept.; born at Eaton, March 21, 1895; son of Joe and Maggie Taylor Norvell; entered service May 26, 1917; served in U. S., France and Germany; mustered out at Camp Gordon, Ga., Aug. 26, 1919.

PAUL C. SANDERFER—(16)

Sergeant; born Dec. 25, 1895; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanderfer; promoted to Sgt. Oct. 1917; served in Belgium and France; wounded at battle of St. Souplet, France, Oct. 10, 1918; mustered out at Camp Grant, Ill. Awarded French, British and American Crosses of Honor.

ROBERT H. SANDERFER—(17)

Private, Co. D, 36th Inf., 7th Div.; born Oct. 8, 1893, Union City; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanderfer; served in France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

DR. CONLEY HALL SANFORD—(18)

Lieutenant, Med Corps, U. S. N. R. F.; born in Yorkville, Tenn., Sept. 12, 1893; son of Allen H. and Fannie L. Sanford; entered service June 17, 1918; served in U. S. Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C.; mustered out April 16, 1919.

JAMES L. TALIAFERRO—(19)

Corporal, Supply Train, 105th Inf., Co. E, 30th Div.; born in Gibson County, June 23, 1891; son of J. C. and Lucy Taliaferro; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; promoted to Corp. May 6, 1917; served in France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 23, 1919.

ROY L. TURNER—(20)

Private; born June 3, 1893, at Eaton, Tenn.; son of J. F. and Beula Turner; served in Belgium and France; wounded at St. Quentin, Oct. 8, 1918; mustered out at Camp Taylor, Ky.



Gibson County Soldier Group Four

LEONARD LEE BELL—(1)

Private, Inf.; born in 7th District Gibson County, in 1897; son of Rochester and Achie Bell; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

VERNON CALLIS—(2)

First Class Private, Battery D, 114th Field Artillery, 30th Div.; born April 21, 1896, 11th District Gibson County; son of C. W. and M. F. Callis; entered service June 25, 1917; served at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Woerve, and Toul; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, April 7, 1919.

CARL W. CHAMBERS—(3)

Cook, Air Service, 269th Aero Squadron; born in Friendship, Tenn., April 30, 1896; son of Robt. T. and Mary Ella Chambers; entered service Dec. 15, 1917; promoted to cook, April 1918; served in A. E. F.; mustered out at Camp Gordon, Ga., July 22, 1919.

ROSCOE W. DOWLAND—(4)

Private, Med. Corps, 143rd Ambulance Co.; born in Bradford, Tenn., July 19, 1887; son of J. W. and Idella Dowland; entered service April 27, 1918; served with A. E. F. in Meuse-Argonne offensive; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, June 9, 1919.

DE WITT G. FARRAR—(5)

First Class Private; born Jan. 6, 1890; son of S. D. and Jennie Farrar; entered service May 13, 1918; promoted July 18, 1918; served at Camp Forrest and in France; mustered out Nov. 20, 1918, account bad health due to exposure in France.

JAMES N. HARRIS—(6)

Corporal, Co. H, 323rd Inf., 81st Div.; born in Crockett County, Tenn., June 21, 1894; son of J. N. and Mattie Harris; entered service Nov. 14, 1917; promoted June 1918; served at Camp Jackson, U. S. A., and in France at the Vosges front and Meuse-Argonne; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, June 1919.

WALTER J. HAYS—(7)

Electrician, 3rd Class U. S. N.; born in Trenton, Tenn., Sept. 12, 1893; son of J. G. and Mira Hays; entered service July 5, 1917; served on seas and in Europe, Asia and Africa; mustered out at Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22, 1919.

JOSEPH KNOX—(8)

Private, Co. E, 11th Inf., 5th Div.; born in Dyer, Tenn., June 30, 1893; son of R. M. and Mary Lou Knox; entered service July 25, 1918; served with A. E. F., France; mustered out at Camp Gordon, July 31, 1919.

J. HOMER LEMOND—(9)

Second Lieutenant, Aviation; born Dec. 18, 1893, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lemond; entered service, Marine Corps, May 1917; served at Paris Island and Quantico, Va.; transferred to Aviation, March 1918, Columbus, Ohio, etc.; mustered out at Park Field, Jan. 1919.

CHAS. E. LINEBERRY—(10)

First Class Private, Co. C, 11th Inf.; born in Perry County, Tenn., April 15, 1894; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lineberry; entered service Oct. 5, 1917; served in U. S. A. six months, A. E. F. 11 months; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 13, 1919.

JOHN T. McCLARAN—(11)

Sergeant First Class, Air Service Flying School Detachment; born Sept. 20, 1892, Trenton, Tenn.; son of J. H. and Lavenia McClaran; entered service Dec. 13, 1917; promoted Dec. 1, 1918; served at Park Field, Tenn.; mustered out Feb. 13, 1919, at Park Field.

C. W. McDANIEL—(12)

Musician, 321st Infantry Band, 81st Div.; born Sept. 4, 1889, in Dyer, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDaniel; entered service April 27, 1918; promoted May 3, 1918; served three months in States, 11 months in France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., June 26, 1919.

JIMMIE D. McKNIGHT—(13)

Private, 150th Inf., 38th Div.; transferred to 27th Div., 105th Inf.; born in Gibson County, 1886; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKnight; entered service Aug. 6, 1918; served at Camps Shelby and Mills and in France; mustered out Camp Taylor, Ky., April 1919.

HOMER MOSELEY—(14)

Private, Co. D, 105th Reg. Engineer Corps; entered service Sept. 23, 1917; served Camp Sevier till April, 1918, sailed for France, at front July 4-Nov. 11, in nine battles; landed at Charleston, S. C., April 18, 1919.

EARL S. OTTINGER—(15)

Private, First Class, Co. C, 117th Inf.; born in Zionsville, Ind.; son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ottinger; entered service Oct. 5, 1917; served 11 months overseas; promoted Oct. 1918; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, June 13, 1919.

DR. JOHN W. OURSLER—(16)

Captain, Med. Corps; born in Collierville, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1886; son of John A. and Mattie T. Oursler; entered service Sept. 7, 1917; promoted Jan. 1919; served in England and France 17 months; wounded at battle of Amiens, Aug. 16, 1918; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, May 25, 1919.

JAMES R. RAINS—(17)

Private, Co. 20 Engineers; born in Yorkville, Tenn., Jan. 3, 1893; son of F. M. and M. A. Rains; entered service Dec. 8, 1917; survived the sinking of Tuscania; served on the Argonne front; mustered out at Camp Shelby, Miss., June 14, 1919.

HERMAN ROBINSON—(18)

Corporal, Co. D, 119th Inf., 39th Div.; 18 years of age; son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson; entered service June 1917; wounded at Bellicourt, France, Sept. 29, 1918; mustered out April 16, 1919, at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

BEN H. WHITSON—(19)

Sergeant, Co. E, 399th Supply Train Motor Transport Service; born Perry County, Jan. 18, 1890; son of James Whitson, husband of Maude Northam Whitson; entered service Sept. 23, 1917; promoted March 15, 1918; served in England and France; mustered out Camp Jackson, June 19, 1919.

NORRIS A. WIMBERLEY—(20)

Captain, 52nd Inf.; born Feb. 1, 1894; son of Noah A. and Bertha Wimberley; entered service May 10, 1917; commissioned Second Lieut. Aug. 1917; promoted to First Lieut. Oct. 1918, to Captain May 1, 1919; served 1 year Camp Forrest, 1 year France and Germany.



Gibson County Soldier Group Five

ERNEST C. BALL—(1)

First Lieut., Inf.; born Aug. 8, 1895; son of Albert Luther and Addie A. Ball; entered service May 1, 1917; promoted to First Lieut. Nov. 1, 1918; served at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and 21 months in France; mustered out June 3, 1919.

T. E. BLANKINSHIP—(2)

Corporal, 118th Inf., 30th Div.; born in Milan, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1891; son of E. E. and Clara Blankinship; entered service June 24, 1917; promoted Oct. 26, 1918; served in France and Belgium on the Ypres and Somme sectors; mustered out at Camp Jackson April 3, 1919.

GORDON BROWNING—(3)

Captain, 114th Field Artillery; born in Carroll County, Nov. 22, 1889; son of James H. and Malisa A. Browning; entered service July 25, 1917; promoted Nov. 26, 1917, and May 1918; served at St. Mihiel, Argonne and Woëvre; mustered out at Oglethorpe, April 1919.

WOODY GUTHRIE CALDWELL—(4)

Corporal, 27th Inf.; transferred from 8th Inf. Reg. Army; born in Henry County, Tenn., 1896; son of J. P. and Maggie V. Caldwell; entered service Aug. 1914; served in the Philippines and in Siberia; still in the service.

GUY DAVIDSON—(5)

Corporal, 114th Field Artillery, 30th Div.; born in Trenton, Tenn.; son of G. A. Davidson; entered service June 16, 1917; served Camp Sevier and overseas from June 26, 1918; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 7, 1919.

WALTER RAMSEY DAVIS—(6)

Corporal, 337th Fire and Guard Co.; born in Trenton, July 21, 1895; son of H. N. and Irene Ramsey Davis; entered service Aug. 1, 1918; promoted Oct. 4, 1918; served at Camp Merritt, N. J.; mustered out at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1919.

WILLIAM BRYAN DAVIS—(7)

A. S. U. S. N. R. E.; born 1896 at Trenton; son of W. D. and Mattie E. Davis; entered active service Sept. 19, 1918; served in San Diego, Cal. U. S. Naval Station; mustered out at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1919.

PHILIP FISHMAN—(8)

Sergeant, Medical Corps; born in Harts-borne, Okla., April 8, 1887; son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishman; entered service Sept. 20, 1918; promoted Nov. 5, 1918; served at Camp Joseph E. Johnston; mustered out Jan. 28, 1919.

ERNEST C. FONVILLE—(9)

Corporal, Co. F, 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born Oct. 7, 1895, in Dyer; son of H. C. and D. Fonville; entered service Sept. 23, 1917; promoted July 10, 1918; served in Belgium and France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 11, 1919.

GEORGE D. FLOWERS—(10)

First Class Private, 317th M. G. Bn., 51st Div.; born in Bon Aqua, Tenn., Nov. 6, 1891; son of Ad and Ann Flowers; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; served in Vosges Mts. and at Meuse-Argonne; promoted April 8, 1918; mustered out June 3, 1919.

THOMAS J. FREEMAN—(11)

Sergeant, Marine Corps; born in Trenton, Feb. 17, 1895; son of O. B. and Mamie Hicks Freeman; entered service Aug. 8, 1917; promoted Feb. 17, 1918; served in Recruiting Station, Memphis; mustered out Jan. 12, 1919.

EARL E. GRIFFIN—(12)

Sergeant, Inf., Co. C, 3rd Reg. Replacement Troops; born July 23, 1894, Trenton; son of J. H. and Eliza Griffin; entered service May 27, 1918; promoted Aug. 14, 1918; served Camp Pike, Ark.; mustered out Jan. 4, 1919.

MARION R. HARRISON—(13)

Q. M. Sergeant, Marine Corps, Hq. Co. P. D., 6th Reg., 2nd Div.; born May 2, 1890, in Trenton; son of Russell W. Harrison; entered service Aug. 10, 1917; promoted July 15 and Dec. 24, 1918, and Feb. 1, 1919; served Paris Island, S. C., Washington, with Chief P. M. Paris, France; mustered out Quantico, Va., June 25, 1919.

ELIHU NAIL—(14)

Private, Field Artillery Replacement Dept.; born in Dyer, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1887; son of John and Bettie Nail; entered service May 6, 1918; served in Camps Taylor and Austin, Texas; mustered out Dec. 17, 1918.

J. FLOYD NEELEY—(15)

Chief Water Tender, Navy Transport service; born June 20, 1894, in Nehoville; son of James F. and Sallie Neeley; entered service May 22, 1917; promoted March 1, 1919; served on U. S. S. Leviathan; mustered out Sept. 19, 1919.

OSCAR C. PARR—(16)

Sergeant, Battery D, 114th Field Artillery; born in Trenton in 1894; son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parr; was with A. E. F. from May 26, 1919, served at St. Mihiel, Toul, Meuse-Argonne and Woëvre; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, March 23, 1919.

ARCHIE H. PEEVYHOUSE—(17)

Private, 45th Inf., 9th Div.; born in Hohenwald, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1891; son of W. J. and M. E. Peevyhouse; entered service July 5, 1918; served in Camps Sheridan, Ala., and Gordon, Ga.; mustered out May 23, 1919.

JAMES M. PYBASS—(18)

Cook, Inf.; born in Trenton, Jan. 8, 1895; son of Sam and Lizzie Pybass; entered service July 25, 1918; overseas Sept. 14, 1918; returned New York July 22, 1919; served LeMans, France; mustered out Camp Gordon, Ga., Aug. 5, 1919.

E. B. RUSSELL—(19)

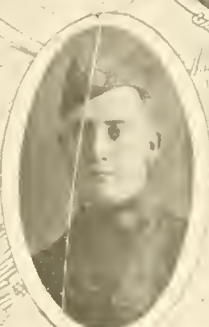
First Class Sergeant, Signal Corps, 402nd Telegraph Bn.; born in Dyer, Tenn.; son of Will G. and Ninn Russell; entered service June 1, 1917; promoted May 7, 1918; served in France and England; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., July 5, 1919.

HUNTER B. TYREE—(20)

Ord. Det. 21st Field Artillery, 5th Div.; born near Trenton, Nov. 20, 1892; son of Dr. C. E. and Mrs. Lillian Tyree; entered service Dec. 8, 1917; served in England, France, Luxembourg and Germany; mustered out at Camp Gordon, Aug. 8, 1919.



The
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Gibson County Soldier Group Six

JOHN R. ARNOLD—(1)

Corporal, Co. A, 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born Dec. 7, 1888, in Tenn.; son of Joe and Adl Arnold; entered service Oct. 6, 1917; served Belgium and France six battles; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

HILLSMAN DANCE BANDY—(2)

Private, Co. B, National Guard; born Jan. 24, 1900, Dyer; son of Howard W. and Lottie Dance Bandy; entered service July 29, 1918; served in Memphis, Tenn.; released March 14, 1919.

SHIRLEY BANKS—(3)

Private, 1st Army Corps, Hq.; born Aug. 24, 1894, Brazil, Tenn.; son of L. B. Banks; entered service Sept. 5, 1917; served in France almost a year, Vaux, Bellicourt, etc.; mustered out April 12, 1919.

WALTER J. BURKETT—(4)

First Class Private, Co. B, 318th M. G. Bn., 1st Div.; born 6th District Gibson County; son of John and Mattie Yates Burkett; entered service Oct. 6, 1917; on Meuse-Argonne and Vosges fronts; mustered out June 28, 1919.

JAMES HANNAH CARNE—(5)

Private, 3rd Co, 5th Reg., Marines; born in Trenton, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carne; served A. E. F.; twice gassed, wounded Nov. 5, 1918; mustered out July 28, 1919, Camp Miller, N. Y.

IRVIN CHOATE—(6)

Private, Inf. and Heavy Field Artillery, 3rd Div.; born Aug. 1890, Brazil; son of P. H. and Callie Choate; entered service July, 1918; served U. S. France and Army occupation; mustered out Sept. 1919, Gordon.

MORRIS ALBERT CRENSHAW—(7)

First Class Private, Med Dept.; born Jan. 7, 1892, in Dyer County, Tenn.; son of Nat and Martha Ann Smith Crenshaw; entered service May 23, 1917; served Des Moines, Mitchell Field, L. L., etc.; mustered out Dec. 16, 1919.

SAM HENRY CRENSHAW—(8)

Private, Med Dept, Hospital Work; born July 6, 1889, Dyer County; son of Nat and Martha Ann Smith Crenshaw; entered service Dec. 1, 1917; served Mitchel Field, Long Island, etc.; mustered out Dec. 22, 1918.

JOSEPH T. DODSON—(9)

Private, 38th Co, 10th Tr. Bn., 157 Depot Brigade; born March 4, 1889, Gibson County; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodson; entered service Nov. 16, 1917; served U. S.; discharged at Ft. Bayard, New Mexico, Feb. 22, 1919.

ROBERT W. EWELL—(10)

Corporal, Field Artillery Hq. Co., 20th Field Artillery; born Feb. 8, 1895, Dyer, Tenn.; son of Chas. O. and Ola Ewell; entered service May 25, 1917; served Voges, St. Mihiel, France; mustered out July 29, 1919, Camp Gordon.

CHARLIE HOYT EWELL—(11)

Corporal, Co. F, 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born Feb. 25, 1893; son of Chas. O. and Ola Ewell, Dyer, Tenn.; entered service Sept. 7, 1917; promoted Oct. 17, 1917; Ypres, St. Quentin, etc.; wounded Oct. 8, 1918, near Fremont, France, machine gun; mustered out Feb. 4, 1919; married Clara Barton, Aug. 19, 1919.

LUCIUS FRANK EWELL—(12)

S. A. T. C. Radio, Purdue University; born May 1, 1899, Dyer, Tenn.; son of Charles O. and Ola Ewell; entered service Oct. 10, 1918; mustered out at LaFayette, Ind., Dec. 13, 1918.

LESLIE O. HAMM—(13)

Segeant, M. G. Co., 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born in Gibson County, Dec. 1, 1895; son of Tom and Leahy Hamm; entered service Oct. 5, 1918; promoted Oct. 25, 1918; served in Belgium and France; mustered out April 17, 1919, Oglethorpe.

ROBERT HEWETTE HARWOOD—(14)

Second Lieut., Co. E, 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born Nov. 26, 1894; son of Judge Thos. E. and Jennie Hewette Harwood; entered service June 23, 1917; served Ypres salient; wounded Sept. 5, 1918; hospital four months; mustered out March 31, 1919.

THOMAS E. HARWOOD, JR.—(15)

Lieut.-Col., Medical Corps U. S. A.; born Nov. 3, 1884; son of Judge Thos. Everett Harwood and Jennie H. Harwood; entered service Aug. 1911, as First Lieut.; promoted Captain, May 1915, Major, 1917, Lieut.-Col. 1919; served Mexico, Philippines, Texas border, and two years in France; still in service.

WILLIAM T. HAY—(16)

First Class Cook, Marine Corps; born Feb. 15, 1896, Crockett County, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hay; entered service Jan. 25, 1917; promoted Feb. 1918; served Paris Island and Indian Head, Md.; mustered out 1920.

HERBERT H. HUNT—(17)

Petty Officer Navy; born Sept. 13, 1897, at Noho, Tenn.; son of J. M. and Fannie Hunt; entered service May 22, 1917; served back and forth across the Atlantic; still in service.

SAMUEL L. PRICE—(18)

Private, Inf. and M. P.; born March 18, 1892, Ashland City, Tenn.; son of Julius F. and Mary W. Price; entered service June 27, 1918; served A. E. F. 10 months; mustered out June 27, 1919, Oglethorpe.

BOB H. TAYLOR—(19)

Private, Q. M. C.; born Nov. 28, 1893, Eaton, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor; entered service July 16, 1918; served at Camp Shelby, Miss.; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., May 8, 1919.

ROBERT G. W. WADE—(20)

First Class Private, 7th Squadron Aviation; born April 14, 1896, at Humboldt, Tenn.; son of G. W. Wade; entered service April 1917; served Ithaca, N. Y., and Camp Dick, Dallas; mustered out at Ithaca.



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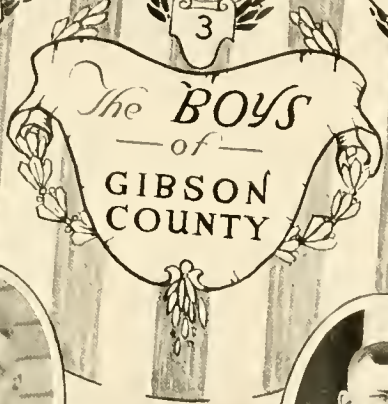
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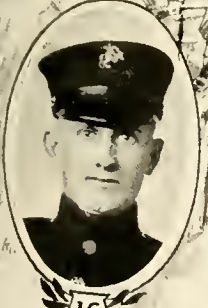
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Gibson County Soldier Group Seven

LOGAN J. BLAKELY—(1)

First Class Private; Signalman Hq., Co. 117 Inf., 30 Div.; son of T. J. and Fannie Blakely; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; served in Belgium and France; wounded Oct. 6, 1918; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 17, 1919.

JOHN S. COOPER—(2)

Private Co. D, 117 Inf.; born April 7, 1888, in Humboldt; son of S. G. and Sallie V. Cooper; entered service Sept. 22, 1917; served in Belgium and France; wounded at Hindenburg line Oct. 17, '18; m., April 13, 1919.

LEONARD SAMUEL CRABTREE—(3)

Private Q. M. C., 326 Inf.; son of W. A. and Sarah Flippin Crabtree; born Weakley Co., Tenn., Dec. 19, 1893; entered service July, 1917; served Jefferson Eks. and 18 mos. in France; mustered out May, 1919.

GEORGE W. CRADDOCK—(4)

Wagoner (Courier) 312 F. A. Bat. F. 79 Div.; born Lauderdale Co., Jan. 7, 1896; son of B. A. and Lucy Graves Craddock; married (1920) Nell Yandell; served in U. S., France and Germany from May 6, 1918, to June 2, 1919.

CHARLES G. GILL—(5)

Technical Sergeant; son of S. L. and Mattie E. Benham Gill; born in Gibson County, Sept. 7, 1890; entered service June 27, 1918; served overseas 12 mos.; mustered out Sep. 30, 1919; reenlisted Oct. 1, 1919.

NATHAN DAVIS GUY—(6)

Private Co. F, 117 Inf., 30 Div.; born Dec. 23, 1893, Rutherford, Tenn.; son of James M. and Sallie J. Sanford Guy; wife was Inez Clements; served in U. S. and France from Sept. 22, 1917, to Mar. 28, 1919; 8 battles.

WILLIE L. HENNING—(7)

Chauffeur Motor Corps 307 Am. Train; born Kosciusko, Miss., 1892; son of Will and Ellen Henning; entered service Nov. 16, 1917, promoted July '18; served Camp Gordon and France; mustered out May 26, 1919, Oglethorpe.

OMER STONE HERNDON—(8)

Lieutenant 127 Field Artillery; born Herndon, Ky., Aug. 7, 1893; son of J. D. and Ninnie Williams Herndon; husband of Rosa May Hughes Herndon; served from June 1916 to Jan. 22, 1919, on Mexican border and in France.

MAJOR EDWARD HERNDON—(9)

Machine Gunner Aviation; born June 30, 1890, Crockett Co.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herndon; served from Feb. 8, 1918, to Dec. 30, 1918, in England and France; mustered out at Camp Taylor.

ROBERT JOE HUNT—(10)

Born in Brazil, Tenn., Jan. 29, 1898; son of R. L. and Edna Donaldson Hunt; entered service S. A. T. C. Memphis Normal, Oct. 4, 1918; discharged Dec. 1918; married Opal Hanks.

HERBERT C. PHELAN—(11)

Sergeant Co. A 117 Inf.; born in Trenton; son of John A. and Laura E. Phelan; enlisted June 23, 1917; promoted July 1917; served in England, Belgium and France with 30th Div.; mustered out July 19, 1919, Camp Mills.

DAVID LEON JONES—(12)

Private Co. 1 Pioneer Inf., 62 Div.; born Gadsden, Tenn., June 24, 1896; son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley C. Jones; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; officers' training; entered service Nov., 1918.

BOB B. RAMSEY—(13)

Born March 10, 1890; enlisted July 25, 1918; sailed for France, Sept. 1918; wounded in action Nov. 5, 1918; served with 3rd. Division in army of occupation in Germany; mustered out July 15, 1919.

GEORGE T. REID—(14)

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reid; entered service at Trenton, July 25, 1918; served at Camp Gordon, Georgia until Dec. 20, 1918, when he was mustered out from Co. K-3 Replacement 9 Training Battalion.

MARK H. TAYLOR—(15)

Sergeant 1st. Cl. R. O. T. C. No. 338; born in Rutherford, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1893; son of Joe and Luna Sanders Taylor; entered service Dec. 1, 1917; served Chaumont, Toul, Paris, etc.; mustered out Denver, Colo., Aug. 1919.

WILLIAM WALLACE TAYLOR—(16)

Private 1st. Cl. Hq. Troop Div. 11q. 82 Div.; born Rutherford, Jan. 4, 1896; son of Joe and L. S. Taylor; entered service Oct. 4, 1917, promoted Nov. 1917; served Meuse-Argonne St. Mihiel; mustered out May 28, 1919, Oglethorpe.

HENRY PARIS TOWNSEND—(17)

Private 333 S. Battalion Marine Corps.; born Rutherford, Oct. 10, 1899; son of W. H. and Martha Corley Townsend; entered service Oct. 19, 1918; served on Paris Island; mustered out Feb. 29, 1919.

JOHN M. WILKES—(18)

Co. E. 329 Inf., born Feb. 25, 1896, Rutherford; son of Chas. and Mattie Halford Wilkes; entered service Apr. 1, 1918; served in France; mustered out Camp Pike, Feb. 14, 1919; died Nashville, Apr. 10, 1929.

WILL D. WILSON—(19)

Sergeant C. A. C. 46 Artillery; born March 22, 1897, Kenton, Tenn.; son of W. H. and Bettie Wilson; entered service Apr. 3, 1918; promoted Aug. 5, 1918; served on west coast and France; mustered out Camp Gordon, March 1, 1919.

JOE ZARICOR—(20)

Sergeant 176 Aero Squadron U. S. A.; born Nov. 24, 1892, Newbern, Tenn.; son of W. M. and Nannie Zaricor; entered service Nov. 13, 1917; served in England and France; mustered out April 7, 1919.



The **BOYS**
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Gibson County Soldier Group Eight

RAZ GASCAL ALFORD—(1)

Private Co. G, Inf.; born July 27, 1891, in 6th Dist., Gibson County; son of Jim Thomas and Mollie Belle Alford; entered service July 25, '18; Camp Gordon till Nov. 25, '18; wife, Rooney Garrison Alford; child, Virginia.

MARVIN ALFORD—(2)

Private 118 Inf., 30 Div.; born in Gibson County; son of Jas. T. and Mollie Carlton Alford; served from Sept. 10, 1918, to Apr., 1919; Camp Sevier; husband of Florence Shull Alford; one child, Roger Bryant Alford.

ERNEST V. BATTLE—(3)

Private Co. 1, 117 Inf., 30 Div.; born Aug. 16, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of John and Mary E. Battle; served from Oct. 6, 1917, to Apr. 13, 1919; wounded Oct. 18, 1918, Premont; served Bellicourt, Busigny, Vaux-Andigny, etc.

LONNIE E. COOPER—(4)

Private Co. C, 117 Inf., 30 Div.; born Gibson Co. Nov. 26, 1895; son of Sen. and W. F. Cooper; served in France from May 23, '18, to Jan. 1919; in battles St. Quentin, Bellicourt, Cambrai, etc.; wounded Bellicourt, Oct. 8, '18.

WILLIE C. DAVIDSON—(5)

Private Co. A, 328 Inf., 32 Div.; born March 14, 1895; son of J. G. and Emma Davidson; entered service Apr. 1, 1918; served overseas; mustered out May 20, 1919.

THOMAS GREGORY DAVIS—(6)

Private Co. 1 26 Inf.; born August 4, 1897, Rutherford, Tenn.; son of A. H. and Belle Buth Davis; entered service Oct. 1918; served Camp Wadsworth; mustered out Dec. 1918, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

EARL S. HAMILTON—(7)

Sergeant 615 Motor Transport; born Jan. 12, 1897, in Gibson county; son of Bob and Florence Hamilton; trained at Camp Hill, Va.; promoted three times; mustered out July 7, 1919.

CAREY STRATTON HILL—(8)

S. A. T. C. Union University; son of R. A. and Idella Stratton Hill; born September 12, 1899, in Gibson, Tenn.; entered training Oct. 1, 1918; honorably discharged, Dec. 1918.

ANDREW DONALDSON HUNT—(9)

Infantry Adjutant section, Hdq. Co. 157 Depot Brigade; born near Trenton, Tenn., 1895; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hunt; entered service Oct. 4, '17; promoted June 3, '18; served Camps Gordon and McClellan; mustered out Feb. 15, 1919.

JOE DAVID HUTCHISON—(10)

Storekeeper 1st. Cl. U. S. Navy; born Feb. 17, 1890, Dyer; son of D. J. and Nanie Hutchinson; entered service March 16, 1911; promoted June 1, 1917; U. S. S. S. C., Penn. and Craven; mustered out N. Y. April 12, 1919; wife, Florence McKelvey; baby, Miss Joe Lynn Hutchinson.

CARLOS KING—(11)

Private Co. C 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born Oct. 2, 1893 Gibson Co.; son of George and Fessona Crowell King; entered service July 5, 1918; served Camp Sheridan; mustered out Camp Greenleaf Chattanooga, Dec. 30, '18.

DANIEL E. MEADOWS—(12)

Private 247 Prisoners of War Escort Co. Inf.; born Dec. 17, 1891, Dawson Springs, Ky.; son of J. W. and Sarah English Meadows; served from July 25, 1918 to Oct. 20, 1919; more than a year overseas; mustered out Camp Gordon.

JAMES B. WEAVER MEADOWS—(13)

Private Co. F, 115 Inf., 29 Div.; born Feb. 3, 1894; son of J. W. and Sarah E. Meadows; entered service July 25, 1918; served from Sep. 21, 1918, to May 11, 1919 overseas; mustered out May 30, 1919.

ERMON E. MOUNT—(14)

Lieutenant Q. M. C.; born June 16, 1895, Bradford, Tenn.; son of C. C. and Annie Doland Mount; husband of Polly Scott Mount; enlisted 1917; served Jefferson Bks. and Louisville, Ky., mustered out Dec., 1918.

TAS OLIVER—(15)

Private Trench Artillery 306 T. M. B. 81 Div.; born Jan. 1, 1892, Dallas, Texas; son of Willie and Tennie Oliver; entered service Nov. 16, 1917; served overseas; mustered out Apr. 4, 1919.

RICHARD HARRY PATRICK—(16)

Private Co. M, 118 Inf., 30 Div.; born Feb. 24, 1896, Verona, Miss.; son of Richard and Arrie Patrick; served overseas from May 24, 1917, to March 18, 1919; battles Ypres, Somme, etc; mustered out April 5, 1919.

PINKNEY LASELLE PEEL—(17)

Sergeant Co. C, 81 Div. M. P.; born Dec. 17, 1893, Gibson Co.; son of Elbert and Tillie Peel; wife and one child; served overseas from Aug. 11, 1918, to June 1, 1919; mustered out June 24, 1919.

LOWELL C. RICKMAN—(18)

2nd Lieutenant 371 Inf., 53 Pioneer Inf.; born Feb. 15, 1895, Rutherford; son of Dr. J. B. and Mrs. Amanda H. Rickman; entered service May 13, 1917; 13 months France, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne; mustered out Sept. 23, 1919, Gordon.

LAMAR RICHMOND—(19)

Private Co. F, 383 Inf., 96 Div.; born Dec. 19, 1896, Gibson Co.; son of J. M. and Nellie Richmond; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 17, 1918.

JOHN HOLLIS THOMPSON—(20)

Corp. Co. D, 321 Inf. 81 Div.; born Apr. 8, 1891, Dyer; son of L. A. and Mattie Phillips Thompson; entered service Sept. 23, 1917; served in Meuse-Argonne offensive; mustered out June 28, 1919.



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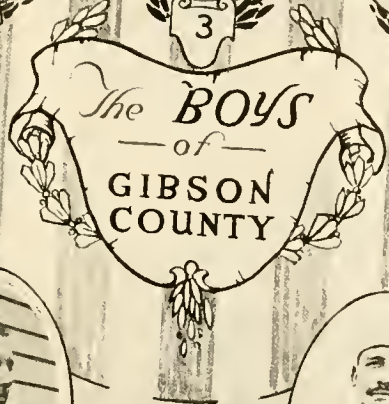
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Gibson County Soldier Group Nine

RUBARD J. ALLEN—(1)

Private Co. B, 10 F. A. 3 Div.; born Gibson Co. Feb. 16, 1902; son of A. J. and Mattie E. Allen; entered service Chattanooga, 1917; trained Douglass Arizona; mustered out Aug. 30, 1919.

GORDON H. BRAME—(2)

1st Lieut. 142 Inf. 1st Corps, First Army; born Lexington, Okla., Oct. 3, 1897; son of Robert A. and Mary Cox Brame; entered service Apr. 1, 1917; served Marne, Metz, Cambrai, Champagne, etc.; wounded 3 times; out June 1919; married Clara Walling July 1920; won fourth in Inter-allied Shoot in France.

GROVER C. BRATCHER—(3)

Co. B, 307 Military Police; born in Crockett Co., April 4, 1888; son of W. A. and Bettie Bratcher; entered service Dec. 8, 1917; served at Camp Gordon; mustered out March 15, 1919.

JAMES WILLIAM BRATCHER—(4)

Private Infantry; born in Eaton, Tenn., 1897; son of Robert and Emma Bratcher; entered service Nov. 7, 1918; husband of May Moss Bratcher; served in U. S. A.; mustered out at Camp Wadsworth Dec. 18, 1918.

HOWARD D. CANTRELL—(5)

Cook, 321 Inf. 81 Div Hdq. Co.; born Feb. 24, 1896, Smithville, Tenn.; son of S. S. and Mary Smith Cantrell; entered service Oct. 6, 1917; served Argonne; mustered out June 26, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

CHARLES W. GLASS—(6)

Private C and B Unit, 226 2d Div. Q. M. C.; born July 31, 1889, Ripley, Tenn.; son of W. W. and Nannie Campbell Glass; served from June 27, 1917, to Aug. 18, 1919; France and Germany; husband of Edna Boone Glass

GARRY E. HARRIS—(7)

Radio Electrician Destroyer Force; born May 8, 1897, Tunica, Miss.; son of J. H. and Anna Black Harris; husband of Emma Tuttle, father of Ann E. Harris; served from April 9, 1917, to July 2, 1919; promoted 4 times.

JOHN B. HOWSE—(8)

Private Co. C, 13 Reg. U. S. Marine Corps A. E. F.; born May 20, 1897, Trenton; son of G. R. and Elizabeth Johnston Howse; served from April, 1918, to June 1919; served at Brest, France, guarding ships.

RAY BARNETT JACKSON—(9)

Finance Division Army Transport Service; born in Milan, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served 104 Broad St. New York; mustered out Camp Taylor, Ky., March 5, 1919.

TURNERY C. McCULLOUGH—(10)

Private Co. E 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born 1892 in Dyer county; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough; entered service July 5, 1918; served in Camps Sheridan, Ala., and Gordon, Ga.; mustered out May 29, 1919.

CHARLES O. McHUGH—(11)

Corporal Truck Co. B 105 Inf.; born in Dyer, Tenn., Sept. 23, 1894; son of Pete and Kate McHugh; entered service Aug. 24, 1917; served in France; mustered out at Atlanta, Ga., April 29, 1919.

EDWARD McHUGH—(12)

Private Co. H, 131 Inf.; born August 5, 1892, Dyer, Tenn.; son of Pete and Kate McHugh; entered service April 27, 1918; served in France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, August 7, 1919.

JUSTIN G. MAYERS—(13)

Sergeant U. S. Marine Corps; born Union City, Tenn., Jan. 31, 1898; son of Henry and Julia Shackelford Mayers; served Nov. 1, 1916, to Nov. 1920; on Atlantic and Mediterranean, convoy duty and shipping prisoners.

THOMAS DAYRAL PASCHAL—(14)

Corporal Co. G, 18 Inf. 1 Div.; born April 15, 1898, Rutherford; son of A. D. and Sallie Wilson Paschal; served from March 1, 1917, to May 6, 1920; France 18 mos.; wounded Cantigny Oct. 1918; mustered out Ft. Me-therson.

DR. DeWITT SMITH—(15)

Captain Med. Corps. Base Hospital 26; born July 2, 1888, Stokes, Tenn.; son of John W. and Emily Combs Smith; served from Dec. 3, 1917, to April 22, 1919; Red Cross Hospital 106, Chateau-Thierry; wife, Hazel Dean; child, DeWitt, Jr.

JESSE D. SMITH—(16)

138 Inf. 35 Div., born March 11, 1887, near Yorkville; son of W. N. and Martha J. Smith; entered service Aug. 5, 1917; served 12 months overseas; on nine battle fronts; wounded Argonne Sept. 26, 1918; mustered out 1919.

BATES THORNTON—(17)

1st Cl. Private 117 Inf. 30 Div.; born Jan. 3, 1892, Dyer, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thornton; entered service Oct. 4, 1917; served Belgium and France; mustered out at Chattanooga, April 13, 1919.

JAMES A. WHARTON—(18)

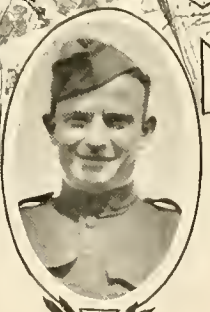
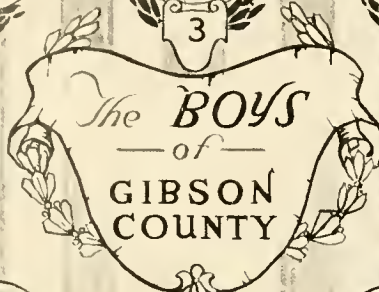
Private 89 Inf. 83 Div. overseas with 57 Pioneer; born Dec. 5, 1896, in McNairy Co.; son of John J. and Ollie Barnes Wharton; served A. E. F. from Oct. 7, 1918, to Feb. 19, 1919; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, Me. 10, 1918.

EATHER B. WOODSON—(19)

Chief Quartermaster U. S. Navy; entered service Feb. 1909; born 1893.

GUY WORD—(20)

Entered service Sept. 1, 1917; trained at Knoxville Mechanical Dept.; trans. Lytle, Ga., Nov. 1, 1917; honorable discharge Dec. 25, 1917; born Gibson Co., July 29, 1897; son of Alex and Mollie Cannon Word; husband of Louise Lassiter.



Gibson County Soldier Group Ten

PHILIP W. ALEXANDER—(1)

Lieutenant; stationed as instructor in University Ky., wireless; born April 17, 1893, Tiptonville, Tenn.; son of W. L. and Virginia Alexander; served from May 7, 1918, to Nov. 30, 1918; commissioned at Camp Lee, Va.

WILLIE FRANK BAILEY—(2)

Corporal Co. 318 Machine Gun; born April 15, 1895, Trenton; son of W. A. and Camilla Bailey; entered service Oct. 4, 1917, promoted July 1918; served U. S. A. and France; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe June 27, 1919.

DR. WARNER C. BARHAM—(3)

1st Lt. Chaplain 302 Tank Corps Chaplaincy; born Dec. 6, 1883, Milan, Tenn.; son of William Coke and Maggie Manning Barham; made U. S. chaplain Oct. 18, 1918, while in France as Y. M. C. A. secretary; mustered out Oct. 21, 1919, Spokane.

ROBERT S. COLE—(4)

Private Supply Co. 328 Inf.; born November 17, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cole; entered service Oct. 4, 1917; served Camp Gordon; married Etta Milligan; mustered out Nov. 13, 1917, Atlanta, Ga.

J. B. CULLEN, JR.—(5)

Private 149 Inf. 38 Div.; born in Humboldt, 1897; son of John B. and E. C. Cullen; entered service Aug. 6, 1918; served 13 months in France; mustered out Oct. 10, 1919, Camp Gordon.

RICHARD E. DAVIS—(6)

2d Lieutenant; born Feb. 24, 1895; son of Nathaniel Lee and Lula Dale Davis; entered service Apr. 1, 1918; promoted Sept. 25, 1918; served Camps Gordon, Jackson, Taylor and Knox; mustered out Dec. 26, 1918.

COURTNEY GLISSON—(7)

Private Co. B. 152 Inf. and Co. G. 145 Inf.; born Nov. 12, 1896, Rutherford; son of Rufus Elbert and Bettie Courtney Glisson; entered service Aug. 8, 1918; served in France; mustered out at Ft. Oglethorpe, April 17, 1919.

B. L. HASSELL—(8)

1st Lieutenant Co. F, 326 Inf., 82 Div.; son of G. L. and Addie Patrick Hassell; born Gibson Co., Feb. 26, 1889; served from Sept. 5, 1917, to Aug. 22, 1919; on Flirey and Marbach sectors, St. Mihiel and Argonne.

LELAND CLARKE HEFLEY—(9)

Sergeant Hq. Co. School Troops; born in Trenton in 1896; son of James H. and Fannie Flowers Hefley; served from August 19, 1918, to Jan. 10, 1919, Camp Pike, Ark.; assisted Captain with bookkeeping.

SAMUEL H. HURT—(10)

Sergeant Major Coast Art.; born Dec. 11, 1882, Milan; son of Ben and Monie Collins Hurt; served Mexican border with Pershing 1916; to France with Pershing; gassed twice, wounded once; now stationed Ft. Hancock, N. J.

REPPS KNOX JONES—(11)

Private 1st Cl. (Cadet in Air Service); born May 7, 1893, Dyer; son of Benj. F. and Janie McDaniel Jones; served from April 26, 1918 to Nov. 25, 1918; Austin, Texas, S. M. A., Dallas and Fort Monroe, Va., aeroplane observer training.

REGINALD J. JONES—(12)

Cadet in Air Service; born Sept. 14, 1887, in Dyer, Tenn.; son of B. F. and Janie McDaniel Jones; served from June 22, 1917, to Dec. 12, 1918, in Houston, Texas, Bombing School, also S. M. A. Austin and Camp Dick.

JAMES HERBERT MEALS—(13)

Private 45 Inf.; born May 18, 1892, Gibson, Tenn.; son of W. L. and Rebecca Jones Meals; entered service Aug. 7, 1918; served Camps Taylor and Sheridan; mustered out March, 1919.

A. E. MCKENZIE—(14)

Sergeant Motor Btn. 306 Ammunition train; born Bradford, 1893; son of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. H. McKenzie; entered service March 5, 1917; served with A. E. F. France one year; mustered out Ft. Oglethorpe, July 5, 1919.

BEN K. PEARCE—(15)

2d Lieutenant Hq. Co. 140 F. A. 39 Div.; born Nov. 9, 1892, Milan; son of A. Q. and Mamie Hurt Pearce; entered service Feb. 1917; promoted March, 1918; served in U. S. A., and France; mustered out June 10, 1919.

GIDEON PORTER—(16)

Coxswain U. S. Navy; born Jan. 28, 1900, Rutherford; son of J. G. and Mattie Heard Porter; entered service July 17, 1917, Newport, R. I.; served Cuba, Trinidad, etc.; mustered out July 15, 1919, St. Louis.

SAM F. SCRUGGS—(17)

Private Co. H. 38 Inf., 3 Div.; born Sept. 27, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of W. T. and M. J. Scruggs; entered service July 25, 1918; served in France; wounded battle of Meuse-Argonne; mustered out Apr. 23, 1919, Oglethorpe.

GRAVES ELLIS THORN—(18)

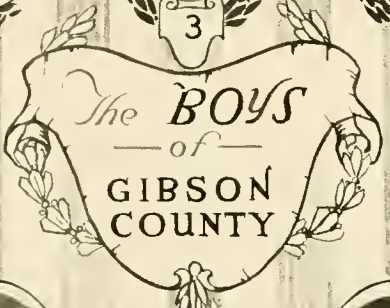
Sergeant Major Hq. Co.; born Oct. 1, 1896, Rutherford; son of W. T. H. and Ada Graves Thorn; entered service Aug. 5, 1917; served overseas.

HUBBARD J. WALKER—(19)

Private 1st Cl. Co. C. 117 Inf.; born May 12, 1893, Fruitland; son of Berry and Mattie Walker; served from Oct. 5, 1917, to Jan. 8, 1919; wounded battle Ypres Belgium, July 24, 1918; awarded U. S. Distinguished Service Cross and French Cross of Honor.

PRENTISS A. WHARTON—(20)

Cook 161 Inf., 41 Div.; born Bethel Springs, Tenn., July 8, 1895; son of J. J. and Ollie Barnes Wharton; entered service June 26, 1918; served in France; mustered out Aug. 19, 1919, Camp Gordon, Ga.



Gibson County Soldier Group Eleven

CLAUDE M. ADAMS—(1)

1st Lieutenant, 1st Btn., 119 Inf.; born Oct. 2, 1895, Humboldt; son of J. J. R. and Annie Adams; entered service June 16, 1916; served Mexican border, Belgium, France, Germany; mustered out July 9, 1919; re-enlisted Sept. 1920.

BRYAN BOOKER BAKER—(2)

Private Co. F, 383 Inf., 96 Div.; born April 13, 1897, Yorkville; son of W. M. and Jennie Baker; entered service Oct. 24, 1918, Trenton; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 18, 1918.

JOHN P. BARGER—(3)

Corporal Co. H, 6 Inf., 5 Div.; born Nov. 23, 1890, Milan; son of W. A. and Bertha E. Barger; served from Oct. 4, 1917, to Apr. 5, 1919; St. Mihiel, Verdun, Argonne, Meuse etc.; captured 22 Germans; mustered out April 5, 1919.

ROBERT HAYS BENNETT—(4)

Sergeant Hq. Detachment M. C.; born Apr. 5, 1893, Trenton; son of Robert E. and Lydia Belle Davis Bennett; entered service Aug. 10, 1917; served Paris Island; mustered out March 31, 1919.

W. E. BIRMINGHAM, JR.—(5)

Entered service Oct. 1917; served one year in France; born May 5, 1894; son of W. E. and Emma Duncan Birmingham; husband of Mary Wade Birmingham; two children, Billy and Marion.

EMMETT ROGER BRADSHAW—(6)

1st C. Private Hq. Co. 306 Am. Train Artillery 81 Div.; born Oct. 24, 1895, Gibson Co.; son of C. T. and Ida J. Bradshaw; entered service April 27, 1918; served Argonne, Meuse Verdun; mustered out March 19, 1919.

WILLIAM GUY BRADSHAW—(7)

Private Co. I 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born Oct. 25, 1892, Brazil, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bradshaw; served camps Sheridan, Ala., and Gordon, Ga.; mustered out July 3, 1918.

GRAVES DEAN CAIN—(8)

Pharmacists Mate 1st Class Mine Force, Mine Squadron One; born Bradford, Aug. 15, 1894; son of J. T., Jr., and Clara Luker Cain; husband of Lucile Pearce Cain; served Orkney Islands Coast Norway; mustered out April 7, 1919.

ROY EMMETT CAWTHON—(9)

Private Q. M. C. transferred to Med. Corps born Feb. 14, 1888, Gibson Co.; son of E. W. and Callie Cawthon; entered service Dec. 13, 1917, Trenton; served overseas; sailed from Italy, April, 1919; mustered out May 5, 1919.

LEROEY COWAN—(10)

Corporal 537 M. S. T., Q. M. C.; born Gibson Co., July 7, 1891; son of W. F. and S. L. Cowan; entered service June 30, 1918, Trenton; served overseas; mustered out July 10, 1919.

J. H. FREEMAN—(11)

Served in U. S. Army 14 months; entered service Sept. 5, 1918; 57 Pioneer Inf., arrived Brest, France, Oct. 7, 1918; served on Prisoners War Escort France and Germany; mustered out November, 1919.

JAMES B. FUQUA—(12)

R. R. Engineers; born May 12, 1894, in Trezevant, Tenn.; entered service June 27, 1918; promoted to Sergeant July 11, 1918; served in France; mustered out Mitchell Field, L. I., New York, July 24, 1919.

JAMES PRESTON HESS—(13)

Sergeant 307 M. P., 82 Div.; born Sept. 29, 1894, Humboldt; son of Walter Scott and Mattie Preston Hess; entered service Oct. 6, 1917; served St. Mihiel and Argonne; mustered out July 28, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe.

JENNINGS BRYAN HUNDLEY—(14)

1st Class Fireman U. S. Navy; born Dec. 5, 1897, Dyer Co.; son of Jim and Bettie Hundley; married; entered service April 18, 1917, Nashville; trained at Norfolk, Va.; mustered out Sept. 4, 1919.

STEPHEN ALTON O'DANIEL—(15)

Sergeant Hq. Co. 119 Inf., 30 Div.; born Oct. 22, 1893, Obion Co., Tenn.; son of John Arch and Hallie O'Daniel; served from June 24, 1917, to April 16, 1919; Voormezelle, Bellcourt, Busigny, Premont, etc.; married.

CLAUDE L. OVERALL—(16)

Corporal 481 M. T. C. and Q. M. C.; born May 24, 1892, Yorkville; son of J. D. and I. E. Overall; entered service Dec. 14, 1917, Memphis; served Camps Custer, Meigs, Merritt; mustered out June 10, 1919.

ELMER G. POUNDS—(17)

Private Co. L, 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born Jan. 3, 1895, Idlewild; son of W. E. and Mattie Thetford Pounds; entered service July 5, 1918; served Camps Sheridan and Greenville; mustered out Camp Taylor, Jan. 7, 1919.

J. R. THWEATT—(18)

2nd Lieutenant Heavy Field Artillery, 82 Div., later with 31 Div.; born Dec. 19, 1890, Humboldt; son of J. J. and Cora Fox Thweatt; served from Oct. 6, 1917, to Jan. 21, 1919; trained at Saumur, French Art. School.

JOHN MULHERIN ZARECOR—(19)

1st C. Private M. P., 82 Div.; born May 3, 1888, Gibson Co.; son of G. O. and Evelyn Zarecor; served from Oct. 5, 1917, to May 27, 1919; was in St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles.

MERCER OCTAVIUS ZARECOR—(20)

Chief Q. M. U. S. Navy; born Feb. 17, 1891, Newbern; son of G. O. and Evelyn Zarecor; entered service Aug. 21, 1917; served Puget Sound, Naval Training Seattle; mustered out Jan. 14, 1919.



The **BOYS**
of
GIBSON COUNTY



Gibson County Soldier Group Twelve

JESSE VANCE AKIN—(1)

Private Co. B, 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born Jan. 14, 1892, in Bradford, Tenn.; son of N. L. and W. T. Akin; served at Camps Sheridan and Gordon; mustered out Feb. 17, 1918.

JOHN CRAWFORD ANDERSON—(2)

Private Co. G, 117 Inf, 30 Div.; born Jan. 6, 1888; son of S. H. and H. T. Anderson; entered service in Trenton; served overseas; mustered out July 10, 1919.

T. BAILEY—(3)

Private Co. A, 117 Inf, 30 Div.; born April 25, 1888, Gibson Co.; son of J. F. and Lizzie A. Bailey; entered service Oct. 4, 1917; served overseas 4 battles; mustered out April 1919.

BERNAL O. BODKIN—(4)

2nd Lieutenant Q. M. C.; born Feb. 10, 1893, in Gibson county; son of E. E. and Lundie L. Bodkin; entered service June 27, 1918; served on U. S. S. Superbo; mustered out at Camp Lee.

LESTER HOBART BODKIN—(5)

1st C. Private, Co. A 28 Inf., First Div.; born in Gibson county Dec. 27, 1896; son of Emerson E. and Lundie Bodkin; entered service June 27, 1918; served overseas; mustered out at Louisville, Nov., 1919.

WILLIS ELMO BIXLER—(6)

Private 328 Machine Gun, 81 Div.; born Hickman, Ky., Jan. 7, 1891; son of J. T. and L. E. Bixler; entered service Oct. 11, 1917; served in Camps Gordon and Jackson; honorable discharge Nov. 5, 1917.

VIRGIL LEE BARR—(7)

Private Co. A, S. A. T. C., U. of Tenn.; born June 17, 1896, Dyer; son of W. G. and Sue Barr; entered service Aug. 31, 1918; served Knoxville, Camps J. E. Johnston, Dodge and Pike; mustered out March 28, 1919.

LERROY BABB—(8)

Private Infantry; born Dec. 23, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of Jim and Mahalie Babb; entered service July 25, 1918; served overseas, 3 battles; mustered out August, 1919.

WILLIAM A. BASS—(9)

1st Lieutenant Co. D, 345 Inf., 87 Div.; born in Hurlboldt, July 6, 1888; son of Mrs. N. E. Bass; entered service Jan. 5, 1918; served Meuse-Argonne; mustered out July 14, 1919.

ROY LAFAYETTE BRYANT—(10)

2nd Lieutenant Infantry; born Milan, April 11, 1896; son of James and Ida Mai Bryant; entered service June 23, 1918; served Camp Gordon; mustered out Dec. 2, 1918.

SAMUEL FRANKLIN BIGHAM—(11)

Private Med. Enlisted Reserve Corps; born Dec. 18, 1895, Milan; son of W. H. and Jennie J. Bigham; entered service Dec. 19, 1917; served overseas; mustered out Apr. 5, 1919.

WILLIAM LESLIE BODKIN—(12)

Sergeant Co. C 4th Training Infantry; born Oct. 10, 1895, Milan; son of G. L. and Martha Bodkin; entered service May 27, 1918; served Camps Pike and Sherman; mustered out Dec. 10, 1918.

ROBERT C. BAILEY—(13)

Private Infantry; born April 27, 1897, Gibson county; son of Robt. C. and Allene Bailey; entered service Sept. 25, 1918; served overseas; mustered out Jan. 15, 1919.

COY CALLIS BARRON—(14)

Private S. A. T. C.; born Feb. 6, 1898, Gibson Co.; son of J. P. and Mollie C. Barron; entered service Oct. 1, 1918; mustered out Dec. 10, 1918.

CLYDE ELBERT BARRETT—(15)

Sergeant Co. Hq. 42 Reg. 76 Div.; born Aug. 10, 1898, Cherokee, Ala.; son of T. C. and Willie Barrett; entered service April 12, 1917; trained at Fort Douglass, Utah; mustered out April 18, 1919.

CARL CUNNINGHAM—(16)

Private Co. C, 326 Inf, 82 Div.; born March 14, 1895, Dyer; son of W. H. and M. E. Cunningham; entered service Sept. 18, 1917; served Camps Wheeler and Gordon; mustered out Dec. 7, 1918.

JAMES THOMAS CANADA—(17)

1st Cl. Private 57 Pioneer Inf.; born Nov. 15, 1896, Gibson Co.; son of J. A. and Ollie Canada; entered service Sept. 5, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth and overseas; mustered out Oct. 1, 1919.

JACK BROOKS CLAY—(18)

Private 306 Trench Mortar; born Trezevant, Tenn.; Jan. 4, 1889; son of Joe T. and Lucy Hillsman Clay; entered service April 21, 1918; served Camp Jackson; honorably discharged July 4, 1918.

FRED CRISWELL—(19)

First Class Musician, Hq. Co. 317 F. A. Band 81 Div.; born May 24, 1882; Milan; son of W. C. and Sarah E. Taylor Criswell; entered service Feb. 14, 1918; served overseas; mustered out June 16, 1919.

JOHN BELL CUMMINGS—(20)

Private Co. E, 61 Inf, 5 Div.; born Dec. 26, 1892, Union City; son of P. J. and Florence Cummings; entered service Sept. 7, 1917; served St. Mihiel, Argonne; gassed Oct. 12, 1918; mustered out Feb. 4, 1919.



NAVY

Gibson County Soldier Group Thirteen

PAUL DAVIS CHAPMAN—(1)

Private Co. D, 18 Inf, 1st Div.; born Dec. 13, 1889, Milan; son of Oliver and Elizabeth Chapman; entered service July 25, 1918; served Argonne and Sedan battles; mustered out Sept. 24, 1919.

GORDON BYRON CARLTON—(2)

Fireman 3rd Class Navy; born Dec. 16, 1894, Dyer; son of Jno. T. and Lula B. Carlton; entered service May 22, 1918, Transport service; promoted to Chief Yeoman; mustered out Feb. 15, 1919.

BEN EDWIN CLEMENT—(3)

Pilot Aviation (Army); born Sept. 6, 1891, Humboldt; son of W. A. and Lillian Smith Clement; trained S. M. A. U. Texas, Austin, Texas, and Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.

JESSE WRIGHT CLEMENT—(4)

Private Co. K 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born April 22, 1896, Humboldt; son of W. A. and Lillian Clement; entered service July 5, 1918; served Camps Sheridan and Taylor; mustered out Feb. 22, 1919.

JAMES WALTER CANTRELL—(5)

Private Co. H Air service; born April 12, 1896, Gibson; son of Chas. and Fannie Cantrell; entered service March 8, 1918; served at Ellington and Kelly Fields; mustered out March 12, 1919.

SAM R. DENNEY—(6)

Private Co. A., S. A. T. C.; born June 25, 1898, Lavinia, Tenn.; son of Jas. T. and Mattie Rogers Denney; entered training at U. of Tenn., Oct. 1, 1918; mustered out Dec. 1918.

GEORGE H. DICKEY—(7)

Regt. Sergeant Major Co. A, 51 Railroad Engineers 81 Div.; born Jan. 22, 1891, Carroll, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dickey; served from April 2, 1918, to Feb. 2, 1920; overseas June 20, 1918.

WILLIAM DUKE DIFFEE—(8)

Private Evacuation Hospital No. 13 Med. Corps; born Sept. 15, 1898, Jackson; son of W. A. and Lula R. Diffie; entered service April 9, 1918; served overseas; mustered out Aug. 1, 1919.

JAMES L. DUNAHOO—(9)

Cook Co. G, 324 Inf, 81 Div.; born in Dyer Co., 1894; son of R. L. and Mattie Boyd Dunahoo; entered service Oct. 5, 1917; served in Meuse-Argonne and Alsace Lorraine; mustered out July 25, 1919.

JACOB EUGENE DAVIDSON—(10)

Private Troop A, Fourth Cavalry; born Apr. 11, 1894, Dyer; son of Jacob R. and Callie Davidson; served at Jefferson Bks. and Hawaii; mustered out March 19, 1919.

HENRY M. DICKEY—(11)

2nd Lieutenant Co. 26, 157 D. B.; born Dec. 10, 1892, Shelby Co.; son of Emmett and Anna E. Dickey; served at Camp Gordon, Ga.; mustered out Jan. 21, 1919.

SHIRLEY LEE DRAPER—(12)

Seaman U. S. Navy; born Feb. 20, 1897 Gibson Co.; son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Draper; entered service at Nashville, June 2, 1918, served on U. S. Sub-chaser 306 Pacific fleet; released from active service April 23, 1919.

EMERSON ETHRIDGE JETTON—(13)

Sergeant Co. A, 117 Inf, 30th Div.; born Oct. 5, 1892, Rutherford, Tenn.; son of E. E. and Mary L. Jetton; entered service Oct. 4, 1917; sailed May 11, 1918; served Ypyes, Belgium, Hindenburg Line, Bellicourt, Nauray, St. Quentin, France; mustered out April 13, 1919.

WALTER SCOTT DITMORE—(14)

Chief Quarter Master, U. S. Navy; born Sept. 25, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of (the late) J. T. and Mary S. Ditmore; entered service Nov. 16, 1910; served on U. S. S. Canadaigna Mine layer; mustered out Nov. 1919; re-enlisted March 17, 1920.

GROVER W. DUNCAN—(15)

Private Med Corps 30 Div.; born Feb. 12, 1889, Tenn.; son of W. R. and Sallie Duncan; entered service April 27, 1918; served in France; mustered out May 23, 1919.

BEN GREGORY DENNEY—(16)

2nd Lieutenant Co. C., 307 Am. Train F. A. 82 Div.; born Sept. 22, 1891, Carroll Co.; son of Jas. T. and Emma J. Denney; entered service Dec. 8, 1917; served Camps Gordon, Johnston, Alexander, etc.; mustered out March 17, 1919.

FERMAN J. DICKEY—(17)

1st Cl. Private Co. D, 323 Inf, 81 Div.; born April 9, 1893, Milan; son of W. T. and Kate Dickey; entered service Oct. 6, 1917; served 16 months overseas; mustered out Oct. 19, 1919.

WILLIE THOMAS EDWARDS—(18)

Private 621 Co., 188 Inf, 84 Div.; born July 20, 1897, Newbern; son of S. T. and Flora Edwards; entered service Trenton, Oct. 24, 1918; served at Camp Wadsworth.

JAMES WESLEY EDMUNDSON—(19)

Private 34 Inf., 7 Div.; born Aug. 3, 1894, Rutherford; son of Bill and Stella Edmundson; entered service July 1918; served 9 months overseas; wounded by accident; mustered out July 5, 1919.

NEVIL L. EDMUNDSON—(20)

Private Co. F 5 Inf., 82 Div.; born March 29, 1896, Gibson Co.; son of William and Stella Edmundson; entered service June 27, 1918; served one year overseas; mustered out Nov. 14, 1919.

Gibson County Soldier Group Fourteen

EDDIE EARLY BALENTINE—(1)

1st C. Private 105 Co. 117 Ambulance Corps 30 Div.; born Feb. 2, 1895, Dyer; son of Jesse Buel and Beulah B. Balentine; entered service Sept. 22, 1917; served overseas; mustered out April 16, 1919.

CLARENCE BECTON—(2)

1st C. Private; born Oct. 16, 1893; son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Becton; entered service Sept. 6, 1918; served at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and 6 months in France; mustered out May 27, 1919.

ERBY FULTON BROWN—(3)

Private Co. I Squad 5 Inf., 62 Div.; born Feb. 22, 1897, Lincoln, Tenn.; son of S. H. and Ella Brown; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 15, 1918.

BADEN CARTER—(4)

Co. C, 2 Machine Gun Bn.; born Dec. 26, 1900 in Weakley Co.; entered service April 3, 1917; served overseas; mustered out Camp Taylor, April 1919; son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

GUY L. CULP—(5)

1st C. Private Co. F. Inf. 83 Div.; born Aug. 23, 1885, Perry Co.; son of H. H. and Molly Culp; husband of Jackie Lee Culp; served overseas; mustered out Sept. 5, 1919.

DR. VIRGIL MALCOLM FIELDS—(6)

1st Lieutenant Dental Corps; born Jan. 9, 1890, Gibson Co.; son of James E. and Alice Fields; served at Camp Green Leaf and Ft. Oglethorpe; mustered out Jan. 28, 1919.

EARL FIELDS—(7)

Corporal 25 Co. 157 D. B. Inf.; born July 17, 1894, Milan, Tenn.; son of J. E. and Alice Fields; entered service June 23, 1918, Trenton; served at Camps Gordon and Shelby; mustered out Dec. 18, 1918.

WALTER H. FLOWERS—(8)

Private Co. G, 329 Inf. 83 Div.; born May 17, 1891, Gibson Co.; son of S. A. and Dora Flowers; entered service June 26, 1918, Trenton; served 7 months in France; mustered out April 24, 1919.

ALBERT HERMOND FLOWERS—(9)

Private Co. G, 329 Inf. 83 Div.; born Aug. 8, 1893, Gibson Co.; son of S. A. and Dora Flowers; entered service June 27, 1918 Camp Gordon, Ga.; served there until mustered out, March 15, 1919.

EDMON FLOWERS—(10)

Private Co. M 325 Inf. 82 Div.; born Oct. 18, 1887, Kenton; son of Edmon R. and Susan Marguerite Flowers; entered service Nov. 16, 1917, Trenton; served Camp Gordon, Ga.; mustered out April 2, 1918.

CURTIS JOHNSON GRAVETTE—(11)

Private Co. D, 151 Inf. 38 Div.; born Feb. 2, 1897, Gibson Tenn.; son of C. J. and Bettie Gravette; entered service Aug. 6, 1918, Trenton; served overseas 8 months; mustered out June 10, 1919.

HENRY W. GRADY—(12)

Private Med. Corps; born Sept. 3, 1894, Brazil Tenn.; son of John S. and Maggie Grady; entered service July 23, 1918, Trenton; served at Camp Gordon.

IRBY J. GRADY—(13)

Private; Artillery; born Nov. 25, 1892, Brazil, Tenn.; son of John S. and Maggie Grady; entered service June 27, 1918; served at Camp Gordon.

OTIS CLARENCE GIBSON—(14)

Private Co. F 383 Inf.; born Dec. 2, 1896, Crockett Co.; son of J. F. and Adena Gibson; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 17, 1918.

WATT GORDON—(15)

Private Co. C, Inf.; born March 24, 1896, Gibson Co.; son of W. G. and Sallie Gordon; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C. and one year overseas; mustered out Oct., 1919.

GUY M. GORDON—(16)

Private 35 D. E. f Replacement; born March 24, 1894, Gibson Co.; son of W. G. and Sallie F. Gordon; entered service July 1918; transferred to 23 Inf., 2 Div.; served Argonne; mustered out June 22, 1919.

EDMOND JOSEPH GLENN—(17)

Private Hq. Co. 117 Inf. M. G. Trench Mortar 30 Div.; born Aug. 19, 1894, Humboldt; son of W. J. and Matilda O'Connor Glenn; entered service Sept. 22, 1917; served Hindenburg Line, Estress, Premont, etc.; mustered out April 17, 1919.

RAMOND JOSEPH GLENN—(18)

Corporal Co. G, 155 Inf., 39 Div.; born Humboldt; son of W. J. and M. J. Glenn; entered service May 27, 1918, Louisville; 11 months, A. E. F.; put in charge Bks. No. 1 Saint Nazaire France; mustered out Aug. 1, 1919.

JESSE EDWARD HOCKADAY—(19)

Private Co. A 7 Inf., 3 Div.; born Sept. 24, 1889, Trenton; son of E. E. and Nannie Hockaday; entered service July 25, 1918; served 9 months overseas; mustered out June 14, 1919.

NOODY HARDAWAY—(20)

Private Unassigned; born Jan. 14, 1897, Trenton; son of R. S. and Nora Hardaway; entered service Aug. 3, 1918, Trenton; served Knoxville and Camp Forrest; discharged Jan. 7, 1919.

Gibson County Soldier Group Fifteen

CHAS. ATKINS BOONE—(1)

Corporal 117 Inf.; born Aug. 21, 1894, Bradford; son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boone; entered service Sept. 22, 1917; promoted Oct. 20, 1918; served in France and Belgium; mustered out April 15, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe.

MOODY H. GROVES—(2)

Sergeant Am. Train 2 Div.; born May 27, 1918 Trenton; son of Alfred T. and Jennie Groves; served from May 17, 1917, to Aug. 15, 1919; Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, etc.; mustered out Camp Gordon, married.

HARRY F. HARDAWAY—(3)

Private Co. D Inf., 30 Div.; born Feb. 28, 1892, Trenton; son of R. S. and Nora Hardaway; entered service June 27, 1918; trained Camp Gordon, LeMans and St. Nazaire, France; mustered out April 21, 1919.

JUDGE VICTOR H. HOLMES—(4)

Major 117 Inf.; served in 10 Pa. Reg. 1898, Philippines; 2 Medals for bravery; 6 months Mexican border, 1916-17; re-entered service Aug. 1917; served Greenville, S. C.; mustered out Feb. 1918, ill health; born Yorkville, Tenn., June 10, 1879; son of Abner and Eleanor Holmes; Judge in Chancery Court.

WILLIAM H. HOWSE—(5)

Sergeant 14 Co. Motor Mechanics 3 Reg.; born Sept. 6, 1893, Dyer; son of Jas. A. and Vitula Hutchinson Howse; entered service Dec. 7, 1917; discharged acct. Dependents May 25, 1918; wife, Verdra Hume House; children, Rachel, and twins, Evin W. and William H. Howse.

DR. MAURICE STONE HOWARD—(6)

Surgical Asst. Med Corps Unassigned; born Jan. 3, 1893, Pryors, Ky.; son of W. H. and A. Harris Howard; entered service July 31, 1917; served Jefferson Bks., Greenleaf, Ga., Camp Hill; mustered out Jan. 6, 1919.

JAMES CHARLES HARRISON—(7)

Private trained 37 Co. 10 Batt. Syracuse, N. Y., and 71 Engineers Wash. Bks.; born Sept. 27, 1895, Milan; son of W. G. and Ella Stone Harrison; entered service Aug. 1, 1918; mustered out Jan. 2, 1919.

JAMES BUCHANAN HAYES—(8)

Private 36 Co. Inf., 157 D. B. trans. Hq. Co. 161 Inf., etc.; born Nov. 16, 1890, Cannon Co.; son of J. A. and Frances J. Hayes; entered service July 25, 1918; served 9 months overseas; mustered out June 19, 1919.

BEN HARVEY HARDAWAY—(9)

Private 26 Co. 157 D. B. Inf.; born Jan. 13, 1888, Brazil, Tenn.; son of J. W. and Bettie Hardaway; entered service June 27, 1918, Trenton; served Camps Gordon and Wheeler; mustered out Dec. 8, 1918.

WILLIAM P. HARDAWAY—(10)

Private Unassigned; born May 21, 1887, Trenton; son of R. S. and Nora Hardaway; married; entered service Nov. 16, 1917; served Camps Gordon and Jackson; mustered out Jan. 15, 1918.

JIM J. HAMM—(11)

Private Co. D., 114 Light Field Art. 30 Div.; born May 30, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of H. J. and Nancy Hamm; entered service June 5, 1917; served St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Woevre; mustered out Apr. 7, 1919.

WILLIAM C. HAMM—(12)

Private Evacuation Hospital 36; born Feb. 7, 1896, Henderson Co.; son of Hiram J. Hamm; entered service Sept. 6, 1918; served 8 months overseas; mustered out July 21, 1919.

CHARLEY HAMM—(13)

Private Co. M 45 Div.; born in Gibson Co.; son of Hiram and Nannie Hamm; entered service June 14, 1918, Corinth, Miss.; served Camps Shelby, Miss., and Sheridan, Ala.; mustered out Nov. 1918.

WILLIAM CLYDE HALL—(14)

Corporal Co. B 317 Machine Gun, 81 Div.; born June 1, 1894, Gibson Co.; son of John Henry and Elizabeth Adeline Hall; served from Oct. 3, 1917, to July 1, 1919, Vosges front and Meuse-Argonne.

DAVID LEON JONES—(15)

Private Co. 1 Pioneer Inf. 62 Div.; born June 24, 1896, Gadsden, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley C. Jones; entered service Nov. 1918, Trenton; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

ALBERT PHILIP JONES—(16)

1st Class Baker Navy; born Dec. 11, 1893, Yorkville; son of Bert and Elizabeth Jones; entered service May 8, 1917; was in three submarine battles; mustered out Sept. 1920.

HERBERT LEE JONES—(17)

Assistant Drill Master 36 Co. U. S. Army; born in Obion, Tenn.; son of Frank and Bettie Jones; entered service July 5, 1918, Trenton; served Camp Gordon; mustered out Feb. 1919.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN JORDAN—(18)

Private 36 Co. Inf. 9 Tr. Btn.; born Dec. 8, 1894, Milan; son of W. B. and Alice Foley Jordan; entered service July 25, 1918; served Camps Gordon and McClellan; mustered out Feb. 28, 1919.

DR. JOHN JACKSON—(19)

1st Lieutenant Med. Corps; born May 22, 1886, Huntington; son of Dr. J. A. and Emily Hall Jackson; entered service Sept. 12, 1918; served Camp McClellan, Ala.; wife and one child; mustered out Feb. 18, 1919.

FULLER T. JACKSON—(20)

Private Co. K 45 Inf.; born Jan. 19, 1892, Kenton, Gibson Co.; son of T. M. and Lou H. Jackson; entered service July 5, 1918, Trenton; served Camp Sheridan, Ala.; mustered out March, 8, 1919.

Gibson County Soldier Group Sixteen

JOHN B. KING—(1)

Private Merchant Marine; born April 19, 1897, Gibson Co., Tenn.; entered service Aug. 17, 1918, Boston, Mass.; sailed for overseas Nov. 17, 1918; arrived in America Jan. 1919; married.

PAUL G. KOELZ—(2)

Sergeant Baking Co. 9 Reg. Q. M. C. 1st and 5th Div.; born Oct. 6, 1894, Milan; son of Albert and Pauline Koelz; entered service July 25, 1917, Jefferson Bks.; sailed overseas Nov. 1, 1917; mustered out in U. S. June 14, 1919.

MACK KEATON—(3)

Private Inf.; born Sept. 15, 1887, in Atwood, Tenn.; son of J. A. and Mary A. Keaton; husband of Bertha Keaton; entered service July 5, 1918; served Camps Gordon and McClellan; mustered out Nov. 1918.

THOMAS HIRAM KEATON—(4)

Private Co. A 312 Signal Btn. Signal Corps; born March 13, 1891, Dyer; son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keaton; entered service May 31, 1917, Memphis; overseas Aug. 1918; served in France; mustered out July 1919.

JOHN SHIRLEY KEATON—(5)

Sgt. Aviation and Med. Corps; Hq. Med. Det.; born Aug. 21, 1893, Dyer; son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keaton; married, one child; entered service Dec. 1917, Memphis; served Austin, Tex., and Oglethorpe; mustered out Sept. 1919.

THOMAS FRANK LASATER—(6)

Corporal Inf. and Q. M. C. 159 and 30 Reg. 40 and 3 Divisions; born July 7, 1895, Rutherford; son of D. F. and Minnie Lasater; served from Sept. 22, 1917, to Sept. 12, 1919; Aisne, Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel.

JOHN LEWIS—(7)

Corporal Bat. D. 114 F. Art.; born Sept. 13, 1893, Dyer; son of A. A. and Surry Lewis; entered service July 25, 1917; served St. Mihiel, Argonne Woivre Plains; mustered out May 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe.

J. N. LEWIS—(8)

Coxswain U. S. Navy; born July 11, 1899, Humboldt; son of Sam C. and Velma Holloway Lewis; entered service June 6, 1917; 13 months foreign service; Brest, France, salvage duty; mustered out July 17, 1920.

W. R. MATHIS—(9)

Yeoman 3rd. Cl. Navy; born Feb. 18, 1899, Humboldt; son of Robert L. and Martha E. Hamilton Mathis; entered service May 27, 1919; served Great Lakes, Ill.; mustered out Nov. 15, 1919.

HARRY MAXWELL LANE—(10)

Corporal 35 Co. 157 D. B. Inf.; born March 27, 1894, Brazil, Tenn.; son of A. H. and Kate Lane; entered service July 25, 1918, Trenton; served Camps Gordon and McClellan; mustered out Dec. 20, 1918.

JOHN HARTSFIELD LANE—(11)

Sergeant 157 D. B. Inf.; born May 29, 1890, Brazil, Tenn.; son of A. H. and Kate Lane; entered service July 25, 1918; Camp Gordon, Ga.; sailed Sept. 14, 1918; returned Dec. 24, 1918; mustered out Jan. 18, 1919.

ARCHIE B. McCABLE—(12)

Private Co. I Inf., 62 Div.; born June 28, 1895, Eaton; son of Jim and Hattie McCaleb; entered service Oct. 24, 1918, Trenton; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 15, 1918.

ELBERT M. McGEE—(13)

Private Co. I 118 Inf., 30 Div.; born Jan. 15, 1898, Humboldt; son of James and Frances Reynolds McGee; wife; entered service May 12, 1917; four battles; wounded near Metz; mustered out Jan. 23, 1919.

BERNICE McCASLIN—(14)

1st. Cl. Private, 36 Co. 157 D. B.; born Aug. 11, 1892, Dyer; son of J. A. and Ellen Halliburton McCaslin; entered service July 25, 1918; served Camp Gordon; mustered out Feb. 4, 1919.

WILLIAM EARL McMINN—(15)

Captain Co. G 7th Am. Train; formerly Co. A 2 U. S. Cavalry, 7 Div., Reg. Army; born July 10, 1893, Trenton; son of John W. and Parlice Phelan McMinn; enlisted 1913; sailed Aug. 1918; wounded France, Jan. 1918; still in service.

WILLIAM EARL MONTGOMERY—(16)

Private Co. A 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born June 17, 1890, Rutherford; son of H. A. and R. A. Montgomery; entered service July 5, 1918, Trenton; served in Camps Sheridan, Ala., and Gordon, Ga.; mustered out May 28, 1919.

HERRON GEORGE MILLS—(17)

2nd. Lieutenant Co. 15 Officers Training Camp Q. M. C.; born Dec. 7, 1887; son of B. D. and Mollie Pearce Mills; entered service May 13, 1917; served Ft. Oglethorpe and Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; mustered out Oct. 13, 1917.

BOOKER DAVID MILLS—(18)

1st Cl. Sergeant; entered service as Orderly Dr. Battle Malone's Hosp. Corps, Memphis; born Jan. 5, 1892; son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mills; served Chaumont, etc., France; mustered out April 1919, after 14 months overseas.

EMMETT LAWRENCE MIDDLECOFF—(19)

Cook Co. D, 16 Inf., 9 Div.; born March 14, 1887, Clinton, Mo.; son of Aaron L. and Fannie A. Kizer Middlecoff; entered service July 5, 1918; served Camp Sheridan; mustered out July 20, 1919.

RAYMOND MOORE—(20)

Corporal Aviation 3 Reg.; born Dec. 26, 1894, in Tenn.; son of W. A. and Ida Moore; served in Camps Green, Hancock and Pike; promoted to Sergeant.

Gibson County Soldier Group Seventeen

ALLEN B. MOORE—(1)

Corporal 306 Supply Train Motor Transportation Corps; born Aug. 25, 1895, Greenfield; son of W. A. and Ida Moore; entered service April 27, 1918; sailed Aug. 5, 1918; 11 months in France; mustered out June 1, 1919.

CECIL SCOTT MOORE—(2)

1st Cl. Private Co. A 114 F. A. 30 Div.; born May 14, 1896, Milan; son of Steven B. and Annie Scott Moore; married; one child; entered service June 15, 1917, Memphis; St. Mihiel, Argonne, Woevre; out April 2, 1919.

SAMUEL T. McNAIL—(3)

Private Co. M. 149 Inf. 38 Div.; born Jan. 5, 1896, Lavinia; son of R. L. and Nena Propst McNail; entered service July 18, 1918; served France, Brest, Bourre, etc.; mustered out Sept. 1919, Camp Gordon.

WHITNEY J. MORGAN—(4)

Sergeant Hq. Co. 119 Inf.; born July 28, 1896 Gibson, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morgan; entered service June 23, 1917; served in Belgium and France; mustered out April 16, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe.

THOMAS HUNTER MILLS—(5)

Private 38 Co. 20 Engineers; born Feb. 27, 1895, Medina; son of J. L. and Bettie Howse Mills; entered service Oct. 5, 1917; served 41 Btn. Engineers St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne; mustered out July 3, 1919.

YANDELL MITCHELL—(6)

1st Cl. Chauffeur Q. M. C.; born 1893; son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mitchell; entered service Aug. 6, 1917; served with A. E. F. mustered out Camp Jackson, S. C., May 13, 1919; married Martha Wade, 1920.

GURVIS MITCHELL—(7)

Sergeant Co. C 4 Replacement Tr. Center Inf.; born Aug. 4, 1890, Crossland, Ky.; son of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell; entered service May 27, 1918; served Camp Pike, Ark.; mustered out Dec. 19, 1918.

T. ALVA MITCHELL—(8)

2nd Lieutenant Co. K 4, Replacement Tr. Center Inf.; born Sept. 30, 1892; Manlyville, Tenn.; son of Mrs. T. A. Mitchell; entered service May 24, 1918, Benton, Tenn.; served Camps Pike and Funston, Kan.; mustered out Dec. 1918.

F. L. MORRIS—(9)

Entered service April 1917, Jefferson Bks.; served Douglass, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., Ft. Gibbins, Alaska; returned to Trenton after 6,000 mile trip Nov. 22, 1919; 4 service stripes on sleeve.

AARON LAND MIDDLECOFF, JR.—(10)

1st C. Private Co. C 45 Inf., 9 Div.; born April 25, 1891, Clinton, Mo.; son of A. L. and Fannie A. Kizer Middlecoff; entered service July 5, 1918; served Ft. Thomas, Ky.; and Sheridan, Ala.; mustered out Feb. 22, 1919.

DR. WILLIAM L. MEDLING—(11)

1st Lieutenant Med. Corps Development Reg.; born Dec. 16, 1877, Dyer; son of W. T. and Julia Richmond Medling; served from Aug. 1918, to Dec. 1, 1918, Camp Sevier; wife was Myrtle Hill; 3 children, William Everett, Mary Evelyn and Paul Hill.

ALBERT DANIEL NEWEL—(12)

Private Hq. Co. 129 Inf., 33 Div.; born Dec. 24, 1894, Yorkville; son of Griffin and Julia Newel; entered service June 27, 1918, Trenton; sailed Aug. 26, 1918; mustered out June 1, 1919.

GENTRY NORTHERN—(13)

1st C. Private Co. D, Machine Gun Btn. 220, 7 Div.; born June 2, 1894; Rutherford; son of P. H. and Viola Northern; entered service May 5, 1918; sailed Aug. 3, 1918; served Laignes, France, etc.; mustered out July 1919.

CLARK PUGH NEVIL—(14)

Private Infantry; born Aug. 2, 1891, Carrol Co.; son of John J. and Lucinda Nevil; entered service May 25, 1918, Batesville, Ark.; trained Camp Pike; mustered out Dec. 1918.

AUBRE R. NEEDHAM—(15)

1st C. Private Co. C 307 Am. Train 82 Div.; born July 24, 1893, Rutherford; son of Benson and Mary Needham; married; served from Nov. 16, 1917, to May 24, 1919; Marbach, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

HENRY BLAKE OLIVER—(16)

Sergeant Co. A 114 M. G. Btn. 30 Div.; born Sep. 12, 1893, Gibson Co.; son of John H. and Annie Oliver; married; entered service Oct. 5, 1917, Trenton; sailed May 10, 1918; served one year in France; out May 1919.

BETHEL COURTLAND OLIVER—(17)

Corporal 40 Co. Balloon Corps; born Aug. 23, 1895, Gibson Co.; son of Robert L. and Donnie M. Oliver; entered service March 9, 1918, Huntington, W. Va.; trained San Antonio, etc.; mustered out Dec. 15, 1918.

LLOYD RAYMOND OLIVER—(18)

Sergeant Co. B Rep. Inf.; born July 28, 1893, Milan; son of R. L. and D. M. Oliver; entered service May 27, 1918; sailed Aug. 3, 1918; served in France in 347 Automatic Rep.; mustered out July 19, 1919.

JIM McKLESKY PHILLIPS—(19)

Sergeant Bugler Hq. Det. 306 Engineers, 81 Div.; born Sept. 14, 1895, Dyer; son of Jess and Cara Phillips; entered service Sept. 23, 1918; served Meuse-Argonne; mustered out June 12, 1919.

LARRY STEWART PIPKIN—(20)

Private 5 Co. Engineers; born May 9, 1895, Yorkville; son of F. M. and Sibbie Pipkin; married; entered service Aug. 27, 1918, Trenton; served Camp Forrest; mustered out Dec. 12, 1919.

Gibson County Soldier Group Eighteen

THOMAS LUTHER POUNDS—(1)

Sergeant Provost Hq. 328 Inf. 82 Div.; born Feb. 8, 1888, Idlewild; son of W. E. and Mattie Thetford Pounds; wife was Ina Tate; 3 children, Harwood, Martha and Roy; served from March 14, 1918, to March 14, 1919; Mountseet, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel; wounded Argonne Oct. 28, 1918.

HAYS PHELAN—(2)

Co. M, 35 Engineers; born in Trenton; son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phelan; entered service June 25, 1917; served overseas; mustered out June 14, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

JESSE EARL PARKER—(3)

Corporal 2nd Replacement Reg.; born March 20, 1897, Gibson; son of J. F. and Jennie Clark Parker; entered service June, 1918; served at Camp Gordon; mustered out Dec. 20, 1918.

DANIEL OTHA POPE—(4)

Wagoner Co. D 111 Engineers, 36 Div.; born April 6, 1890, Newbern; son of J. W. and Louella Pope; entered service May 22, 1917, Tulsa, Okla.; sailed July 18, 1918; served St. Mihiel and Argonne; mustered out June 18, 1919.

REV. FRED HARRIS PEEPLES—(5)

Captain Chaplain Corps; born April 2, 1883, Milan; son of B. F. and Elizabeth Wilkins Peebles; wife and two children; served from April 20, 1918 to Oct. 15, 1919; transport duty Jan. 20, 1919 to Sept. 1919.

HARRY WILSON PIPKIN—(6)

Sergeant 26 Co. D. B. Inf.; born Feb. 3, 1893, Yorkville; son of F. M. and Sibbie Pipkin; married; one child; entered service June 27, 1918, Trenton; served Camps Gordon and McClellan; mustered out Dec. 19, 1918.

ROY RANKIN REED—(7)

Sergeant Co. E 321 Inf., 81 Div.; born Feb. 26, 1896, Yorkville; son of Mike and Mollie Reed; sailed July 31, 1918; served Meuse-Argonne; mustered out June 28, 1919.

JAMES DANIEL REAGOR—(8)

Private Co. K 383 Inf., 96 Div.; born July 6, 1897, Gibson, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Reagor; entered service Nov. 7, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 7, 1918.

JOHN H. RICHARDSON—(9)

Private 20 Co. Inf., 83 Div.; born March 10, 1891, Gibson Co.; son of W. M. and Lucy Richardson; entered service July 25, 1918; sailed Sept. 14, 1918; mustered out July 26, 1919.

JAMES RUSSELL RICHARDSON—(10)

Private Co. F 384 Inf. 96 Div.; born March 3, 1894, Gibson Co.; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richardson; entered service Oct. 24, 1918, Trenton; served at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 16, 1918.

EDWIN HALL RAGSDALE—(11)

Musician U. S. Navy, Pacific Division; born Jan. 17, 1898, Milan; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale; entered service in Memphis; trained San Diego, Cal.; eyes injured in ship explosion; now in reserves.

CASEY JONES RAGSDALE—(12)

2nd Class Musician 317 F. A. 81 Div.; born Sept. 15, 1891, Milan; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale; entered service Feb. 7, 1918; sailed Aug. 7, 1918; gassed; mustered out June, 1919.

DALTON C. RICE—(13)

Private Inf. 31 Div.; born Sept. 8, 1888, Tenn.; son of J. L. and Mattie Rice; entered service June 27, 1918; served in U. S. A. and France; mustered out June 3, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe.

CARL W. STEWART—(14)

Sergeant Bat. D 114 Light F. A. 30 Div.; born Nov. 11, 1891, Gibson Co.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Stewart; entered service Aug. 15, 1917; St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Woivre; mustered out April 7, 1919.

SHERROD PETER OTIS SUMMERS—(15)

Private Co. 1 352 Inf.; born Nov. 19, 1890, Dyer; son of J. G. and Laura Summers; entered service July 16, 1918, Trenton; sailed Oct. 6, 1918; mustered out May, 1919.

ROBERT A. SPELLINGS—(16)

Corporal Military Police Art.; born Dec. 18, 1888, Milan; entered service April 17, 1917, Camp Jackson; mustered out April 4, 1919.

EDWARD STOCKTON—(17)

Sergeant Q. M. C. Detachment; born Oct. 11, 1892, Newbern, Tenn.; son of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Stockton; married; entered service Dec. 8, 1917, Memphis; served Camp Hill, Va.; mustered out April 4, 1919.

THOMAS C. STOCKTON—(18)

Private Base Hospital M. D.; born Dec. 26, 1895, Newbern; son of Rev. J. T. and Jamie Pace Stockton; entered service July 25, 1918; served Camp Gordon; mustered out Jan. 1919.

KIRBY CROSSER SHEEKS—(19)

Cook Co. H. 149 Inf. 38 Div.; born March 29, 1888, Gainesville, Tex.; son of Emerson and Theresa Sheeks; served from Aug. 5, 1918, to April 20, 1920; sailed Oct. 2, 1918; served Brest, St. Aulon, etc., France.

GEORGE W. SHACKELTON—(20)

Private Co. 4 Engineers Corps 1st Forestry Bn.; born Sept. 26, 1896, Kenton; son of W. C. and Josie Shackleton; entered service Aug. 29, 1918; served at Camp Forrest; mustered out Dec. 24, 1918.

Gibson County Soldier Group Nineteen

SULLIVAN SHARP—(1)

Private Co. M 6 Inf., 5 Div.; born Oct. 21, 1891, Kenton; son of J. S. and Paralee Sharp; entered service Oct. 3, 1917, Trenton; sailed April 5, 1918; wounded Aug. 17, 1918; mustered out April 5, 1919.

CARL E. SHIVERS—(2)

Private Med. Corps; born April 1, 1896, Crockett, Tenn.; son of Richard P. and Matilda F. Shivers; entered service July 25, 1918, Trenton; served in Camp Gordon; mustered out Feb. 23, 1919.

JOHN DeWITT SHELTON—(3)

Private Inf. Unassigned; born Sept. 26, 1893, Jackson; son of W. T. and Adele Shelton; entered service Sept. 7, 1918; trained at Camp Greenleaf, Ga.; mustered out Feb. 11, 1919, Ft. Oglethorpe.

EVERETT TAYLOR—(4)

Seaman U. S. Navy Destroyer Flotilla; born July 17, 1898, Milan; son of Mrs. Lula Belle Taylor; entered service April 23, 1917, Nashville; sailed Sept. 15, 1917; mustered out Jan. 26, 1919.

ALPHONSO THETFORD—(5)

1st Lieutenant Q. M. C.; born Aug. 7, 1886, Bradford; son of W. R. and Cora Hassell Thetford; entered officers training camp, May 12, 1917; served Camps Oglethorpe, Jackson and Johnston; mustered out Dec. 10, 1918.

HORACE LOVE THOMAS—(6)

1st Cl. Private Bat. D, 114 F. A., 30 Div.; born Jan. 26, 1898, Milan; son of Joe and Nina McAlilly Thomas; entered service June 1917; sailed May 26, 1918; St. Mihiel, Argonne, Woevre; mustered out Apr. 1919.

FLOYD MOORE THOMPSON—(7)

Private Co. B Ordnance Corps; born Jan. 16, 1894, Huntington, Tenn.; son of Joe A. and Mary E. Thompson; entered service June 27, 1918, Trenton; served Camp Gordon and Curtis Bay, Md.; mustered out April 5, 1919.

JAMES CLIFFORD THOMPSON—(8)

Corporal Co. A Ord. Corps and Inf.; born Aug. 29, 1892, Carroll Co.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson; entered service June 27, 1918; served Camp Gordon and Curtis Bay, Md. mustered out March 7, 1919.

RUFUS CLYDE THOMPSON—(9)

Sergeant Rep. Troops to Sep. 15, 1918, then Inf. Central Officers School; born Nov. 13, 1890, Carroll Co.; son of J. A. and M. E. Thompson; wife; entered service May 28, 1918, Camp Pike; mustered out Dec. 7, 1918.

DR. CLARENCE BAKER AGNEW TURNER—(10)

1st Lieut. Med. Corps; born May 5, 1881, Neshville; son of Dr. A. E. and Mary M. Turner; wife and son; entered service Oct. 31, 1918; served Med. Officers Tr. Camp Greenleaf; to reserve Corps Dec. 31, 1918.

RUBY L. TYSON—(11)

Private Co. D 6 Inf., 5 Div.; born Sept. 20, 1891, Kenton; son of Henry and Catherine Tyson; served from Sept. 22, 1917, to July 30, 1919; sailed April 6, 1918; Amouldue, St. Die, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne.

FRED EUGENE VAUGHAN—(12)

Private Inf.; born Feb. 6, 1893, Yorkville; son of Dr. E. R. and H. J. Vaughan; married; entered service Sept. 22, 1918, Trenton; served Ft. Thomas, Ky.; mustered out Dec. 11, 1918.

WILLIAM ASHLEY WILSON—(13)

Corporal Ordnance; born Aug. 2, 1895, Milan; son of William A. and Elizabeth Wilson; entered service June 27, 1918, Trenton; served Camps Gordon and Curtis Bay; mustered out March 1919.

SYDNEY M. WILSON—(14)

1st Cl. Private Co. G 130 Inf., 33 Div.; son of F. E. and Nannie Arnold Wilson; entered service May 10, 1918; boat torpedoed; served 6 months, France, 6 months Luxembourg; mustered out July 1, 1919.

EARL E. WATERS—(15)

2nd Lieutenant Co. E, 127 Inf.; born June 14, 1889, Obion Co.; son of C. E. and M. J. Waters; entered service Sept. 8, 1917; served Camps Gordon, Sevier, Leon Springs, Stanlye, Hancock; mustered out Jan. 1, 1919.

A. J. WADLEY—(16)

Private 45 M. G. Co. and 45 Inf., Co. G 9 Div.; born Feb. 12, 1894, Gibson Co.; son of Joe and Ada Wadley; entered service July 5, 1918; served Camps Ft. Thomas, Sheridan, Greenleaf; mustered out Dec. 20, 1918.

EDWIN ROSS WASHBURN—(17)

Cook Co. H 324 Inf. 81 Div.; born Feb. 10, 1896, Trenton; son of John S. and Addie Neilson Washburn; served from Oct. 4, 1917, to May 20, 1919; sailed Aug. 5, 1918; St. Die, Meuse-Argonne.

SAMUEL A. WATSON—(18)

Guard 56 Pioneer Inf., 83 Div.; born Feb. 20, 1897, Gibson Co.; son of Pete and Mattie Watson; married; entered service Sept. 5, 1918; sailed Sept. 29, 1918; mustered out July 1919.

OSBORNE WILLIAMS—(19)

Sergeant Psychological Div. Med. Corps; born Nov. 11, 1888, Trenton; son of E. A. and Tennie Dance Williams; entered service Feb. 21, 1918; served Greenleaf, Hancock, Walter Reed Hosp. Wash., D. C.; out May 16, 1919.

L. A. WOODRELL—(20)

Private Co. C 348 Inf.; born 1886 Middle, Tenn.; son of Felix and Mary Crossnoe Woodrell; entered service May 27, 1918; served Camps Pike and Merritt; mustered out Nov. 1918.

Gibson County Soldier Group Twenty

EDWARD HOMER ALLEY—(1)

Private Co. A. I. G., Inf., 38 H., 80 Div.; born April 8, 1891, Gibson Co.; son of J. E. T. and Agnes S. Alley; entered service July 6, 1918, Blytheville; served overseas; mustered out June 15, 1919.

ROBERT LOUIS BLACK—(2)

Private; born Dec. 5, 1895; Milan; son of M. L. Black; entered service July 27, 1918; served Camps Gordon and Merritt; sailed Sept. 1, 1918; mustered out Sep. 16, 1919.

CARLOS BLEDSOE—(3)

Private Med. Corps; born Carroll Co., Jan. 1, 1892; son of John W. Bledsoe; entered service Camp Jackson; served Camps Jackson, Greenleaf and Sevier; mustered out May 13, 1919.

RUPERT ROY BURRESS—(4)

Sergeant Co. A Radio Corps; born Dec. 7, 1896, Milan; son of N. D. and Minnie Burress; entered service Aug. 30, 1918; trained at Knoxville; mustered out Dec. 1918; married Louise Howse 1920.

HAIDEN CURD CANTWELL—(5)

Corporal Co. 109 Field Sig. Btn. 34 Div.; born Feb. 12, 1896, Milan; son of O. F. and Elizabeth H. Cantwell; entered service Dec. 4, 1917, Chicago; served overseas; mustered out May 1919.

OTTO CHARLES CANTWELL—(6)

Sergeant Co. 415 Telegraph Btn., S. C.; born April 15, 1884, Milan; son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cantwell; entered service Dec. 4, 1917; served overseas; mustered out June 29, 1919.

HERMAN CHARLES CRESWELL—(7)

Corporal Co. 162 Pioneer Inf.; born Feb. 27, 1897, Milan; son of J. M. and Mattie Spellings Creswell; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth; mustered out July 10, 1919.

GUY R. EZELL—(8)

Sergeant Co. A. M. P.; born Trenton, Feb. 23, 1896; son of W. W. and Nettie Barrax Ezell; entered service April, 1918; served Camp Jackson; mustered out August, 1919.

DR. PAUL HAMLIN FAUCETT—(9)

Captain Med. Corps; born Jan. 19, 1896, Idaville, Tenn.; son of Dr. J. T. and Sarah Everett Kyle Faucett; entered service from Columbia, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1918; wife, Elnora Jones Faucett; daughter Virginia Gordon Faucett; mustered out July 1919.

CLAUDE TAYLOR FLOWERS—(10)

1st Sergeant Co. L, 328 Inf., 317 F. A.; (Q. M. C. Field Art. 81, 31 Div.; born June 6, 1888, Newbern; son of Lafayette and Sallie Flowers; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; trained Gordon and Jackson; mustered out Jan. 13, 1919.

WILLIAM JOSEPH GLENN, JR.—(11)

Q. M. 2nd Cl. U. S. Navy; born March 12, 1896, Humboldt; son of William J. and Matilda O'Connor Glenn; entered service June 6, 1917; served overseas; mustered out Aug. 27, 1919.

KELLY B. HEADDEN—(12)

Private Co. C 315 Sig. Btn., 90 Div.; born March 8, 1892, Trimble, Tenn.; son of Prints and Rannah Headdden; entered service at Trenton; served overseas; mustered out June 24, 1919.

WILLIAM CECIL HUDSON—(13)

Shipsmith Norfolk Navy Yards; served at ship building from Jan. 24, 1918, to Jan. 30, 1919; son of J. W. and Josephine Hudson; returned to home in Humboldt.

EDGAR JOHNSON—(14)

Corporal Co. E 306 Am. train, 81 Div.; born Feb. 27, 1889, Yorkville, Tenn.; son of Chas. R. and Josephine Johnson; entered service Nov. 16, 1917; served Argonne offensive; mustered out June 12, 1919; wife.

HAMILTON TOMMIE LOGAN—(15)

Q. M. C. 333 Supply Co., born Aug. 19, 1895, Yorkville; son of John L. and Fortina Logan; entered service June 29, 1918; served Camp Joseph E. Johnston, and overseas. mustered out Aug. 6, 1919.

GARLAND S. NASH—(16)

1st Cl Private Battery C 115 F. Art. 30 Div.; born May 30, 1898, Springville, Tenn.; son of E. P. Nash; entered service April 23, 1917, Served Toul, St. Mihiel, Arsonne, Woivre; mustered out April 12, 1919.

GEORGE TALLEY—(17)

Truck driver; born in Trenton, 1898; son of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Talley; vol. Trenton summer of 1917; served in Fla., Des Moines, Iowa, Knoxville, Tenn., etc.; mustered out Dec. 1918.

GROVER C. VARNELL—(18)

Private Med. Corps; entered service Camp Jackson, S. C.; born Adamsville, Tenn.; son of J. M. and Sallie Thomas Stanton Varnell; served overseas 11 months; mustered out May 15, 1919.

WALTER T. WYLIE—(19)

Private Med. Corps Base Hospital 69; born Nov. 16, 1894, Rutherford; son of J. D. and Eura Wylie; entered service April 27, 1918, Trenton; served overseas; mustered out Aug. 20, 1919.

DEWEY RUSSELL YATES—(20)

Private Co. D Inf., 60 Div.; born Nov. 16, 1897, Rutherford; son of Columbus and Mollie Yates; entered service Oct. 24, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; mustered out Dec. 18, 1918.

Gibson County Soldier Group Twenty-one

ELLWOOD D. CANADA—(1)

Sergeant Co. H 321 Inf., 81 Div.; born in Rutherford, Feb. 7, 1892; son of W. R. and Sarah Holland Canada; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; served Vosges Mts., Meuse-Argonne; mustered out June 27, 1919.

GUS COOLEY, JR.—(2)

1st Seaman; U. S. Navy; born June 12, 1893, in Ellisville, Miss.; son of Gus and S. W. Cooley; entered service May 10, 1918, Nashville; trained Newport Rhode Island; mustered out Dec. 26, 1919.

JAMES CARL DUNGAN—(3)

Private Q. M. C.; born March 23, 1892, Gibson; son of James and Mattie Parker Dungan; entered service June 30, 1918; served 3 months in Knoxville, 8 months in France; mustered out May 20, 1919.

WILLIAM OTIS EDWARDS—(4)

Sergeant Co. F 321 Inf., 81 Div.; born Nov. 11, 1889, Beaufordtown, Tenn.; son of S. D. and Eula B. Edwards; served from Sept. 22, 1917, to June 26, 1919; served St. Die sector, Meuse-Argonne.

DR. HORACE HAPPEL—(5)

Captain Med. Corps; son of Dr. T. J. and Irene Elder Happel; born in Trenton; entered service St. Louis, Mo.

ALBERT HAPPEL—(6)

Captain in the Artillery, commissioned 1st Lt. promoted to Capt.; another Gibson Countain who entered service in St. Louis; born in Trenton; son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Happel.

TOLLIE JAMES HUNT—(7)

Private Co. D 329 Inf., 83 Div.; born July 13, 1898, 21st Dist.; son of James T. and Elzie A. Hunt; entered service July 18, 1918; served in France; mustered out Feb. 13, 1919, Jefferson Bks.

BOB JONES—(8)

Private 1st Co. Inf., 158 Depot Brigade; born in Yorkville, Aug. 12, 1890; son of Bert and Mary Elizabeth Jones; entered service May 6, 1918; served Lexington, Ky., Sherman Camp, Ohio; mustered out Dec. 2, 1918.

JOSEPH ALLEN KARNES—(9)

1st Cl. Private 316 Dental Infirmary 81 Div.; born Nov. 29, 1895, in Gibson; son of Mose and Eula McCorkle Karnes; served in Camps Gordon and Jackson; mustered out May 10, 1919.

REUBEN WILSON LOGGINS—(10)

Private Ordnance Corps; born Aug. 21, 1902, Dixon Co., Tenn.; son of Henry Mitchell and Elox Loggins; entered service June 29, 1918; served overseas; mustered out May 22, 1919.

SAMMIE T. PACK—(11)

Private Co. M, 112 Hdq., 110 Inf., 28 Div.; born in Yorkville; son of Jeff Davis and Mary Isabelle Pack; entered service July 5, 1918; served overseas; mustered out May 30, 1919.

RICE A. PIERCE—(12)

Sergeant Q. M. C. Machine Shop 318, 3 Div., Maine; born Nov. 15, 1890, Yorkville; son of W. F. and Georgia Pierce; sailed May 22, 1918; defensive and offensives of Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne.

WILLIE LEE RICHARDS—(13)

1st Cl. Fireman U. S. Navy; born Dec. 4, 1890, Dyersburg; son of T. H. and Ada R. Richards; entered service July 5, 1917; trained at Norfolk; mustered out Sept. 15, 1919.

RICHARD H. RHODES—(14)

Ordnance Sergeant Base Ordnance Depot No. 4; born in Milan, Jan. 13, 1892; son of James P. and Nina Hutcherson Rhodes; entered service May 25, 1918; served Bordeaux and Mehume, France; mustered out June 30, 1919.

NAT TARRANT SMITH—(15)

Sergeant Co. I 118 Inf., 30 Div.; born May 11, 1898, Eaton; son of J. D. and Mary A. Hall Smith; entered service July, 1917; served Ypres, Belgium, Hindenburg line; mustered out April 7, 1919.

L. HERBERT WALDROP—(16)

Private 35 Co., 157 Depot Brigade; born Jan. 8, 1892, Idlewild; son of Thus. W. and Mollie Jackson Waldrop; entered service July 25, 1918; served Camps Gordon and Pike; mustered out Feb. 25, 1919.

PERCY LEE YOUNG—(17)

1st Cl. Private Co. D, 46 Inf., 9 Div.; born Sept. 23, 1888, Gibson Co.; son of T. W. and Fannie L. Young; entered service July 15, 1918; served Camp Sheridan; mustered out March 8, 1919.

J. FRANK PAUL ZARECOR—(18)

Private Motor Trans. Corps; born Jan. 11, 1897, Newbern; son of Geo. O. and Evelyn E. Zarecor; entered service Aug. 29, 1918; served U. of T.; Camps Meade, Johnston, etc.; mustered out June 17, 1919.

GUY W. CORBIN—(19)

Private Co. M, 120 Inf., 30th Div.; born Sept. 26, 1890, Eaton, Tenn.; son of J. W. and Ada Johnson Corbin; entered service July 25, 1917; sailed May 16, 1918; served at Ypres and St. Quentin; mustered out May 17, 1919.

In Flanders Fields

By Lieut.-Col. John McCrac.

Of all the war poetry, the following is probably the widest known and best loved. Lieut.-Col. McCrac fought, died and was buried in Flanders Fields January 28, 1918. (Courtesy Ladies Home Journal.)

*In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.*

"There Is No Death"

*There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine for evermore.*

*There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer showers
To golden grain or mellow fruit
Or rainbow-tinted flowers.*

*The granite rocks disorganize
To feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air.*

*There is no death! The leaves may fall,
The flowers may fade and pass away—
They only wait, through wintry hours,
The coming of May.*

*There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
He bears our best loved things away,
And then we call them "dead."*

*He leaves our hearts all desolate—
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;
Transplanted into bliss, they now
Adorn immortal bowers.*

<i>The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones</i>	<i>Born unto that undying life,</i>
<i>Made glad this scene of sin and strife,</i>	<i>They leave us but to come again;</i>
<i>Sings now an everlasting song,</i>	<i>With joy we welcome them—the same</i>
<i>Around the tree of life.</i>	<i>Except in sin and pain.</i>

<i>Where'er He sees a smile too bright,</i>	<i>And ever near us, though unseen,</i>
<i>Or heart too pure for taint and vice,</i>	<i>The dear immortal spirits tread;</i>
<i>He bears it to that world of light,</i>	<i>For all the boundless Universe</i>
<i>To dwell in Paradise.</i>	<i>Is life—there are no dead.</i>

(Courtesy Literary Digest.)

—Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton (1831-1891)

Gibson County Gold Star Group Number One

J. B. CARNE—(1)

Private Aviation; born May 23, 1889, Trenton; son of John W. and Sallie Hannah Carne; husband of Rose McPherson Carne; father of John B. Jr.; entered service July 1918; died pneumonia Oct. 9, 1918.

WALDOW I. CRANK—(2)

Private Infantry; born March 27, 1892, 9th Dist. Gibson Co., son of George and Roxie Crank; entered service July 25, 1918; served at Camps Gordon and Merritt; died of pneumonia, Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 28, '18.

GUILFORD L. CRANK—(3)

Private Inf.; born May 3, 1896, 9th Dist.; son of George and Roxie Crank; entered service July 25, 1918; ill of pneumonia like brother on ship; died Oct. 2, 1918, Portsmouth, Eng.; leaves wife.

ROBERT E. CROSSNOE—(4)

Private Infantry; born in Perry Co., Tenn., Dec. 11, 1896; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crossnoe; entered service Sept. 3, 1918; died at Ellis Island, New York, Oct. 19, 1918.

WILLIAM ELGIN DANIELS—(5)

Private Co. B, 49 Inf.; born Jan. 21, 1896, Waverly, Tenn.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Daniels; entered service July 25, 1918; served in U. S. and France; died somewhere in France, Oct. 18, 1918.

JACOB C. DAVIS—(6)

Private; born May 21, 1894; son of Thomas J. and Mary E. Davis; just sailed overseas and died in Winchester, England, October 14, 1918.

ROBERT COIE FOSTER—(7)

First Gibson County Boy to give his life; Cook Co. D, 6 Reg. Engineers, 3 Div.; son of Asa T. and Mary Williams Foster; born Maury City, Tenn., Aug. 26, 1894; entered service May 30, 1917; promoted July 1, 1917 killed at battle of Aimes, Harnel, France, March 28, 1918.

WALTER R. FRAZIER—(8)

Private Co. C-4 Training Regiment, Camp Pike, Ark.; born in Middle Tennessee, July 28, 1889; was making home with J. W. Pope of Dyer, when he entered service; died November 6, 1918.

THEO. H. GILL—(9)

Private Co. B, 28 Inf.; born July 5, 1889, Dyer; son of J. G. and Phoebe Gill; entered service July 25, 1917; served at Fort Benjamin, Ill., and France; killed at battle of Soissons July 21, 1918.

JAMES B. HARGETT—(10)

Corporal 18 Inf., 1st Div.; brother of Dr. L. J. Hargett; born May 4, 1893; entered service March 1917; served Jefferson Bks., Mexican border and France; killed July 21, 1918, at the battle of Soissons.

THOMAS CARLYLE HAYS—(11)

Master mechanic U. S. N.; born Sept. 29, 1884, Trenton; son of James G. and Isabelle Skiles Hays; entered army Sept., 1918, Neville Island, Pittsburg; discharged Camp Pike, Nov. 1918; enlisted Navy May 29, 1919, injured June 6, 1919, causing loss of limb and finally death April 2, 1920.

BENJAMIN L. JONES—(12)

Co. A, 117th Inf., 30th Div.; born July 22, 1894, near Dyer; son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jones; entered service Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1917; died near Cambrai, France, Oct. 8, 1918, brother of Mrs. O. T. Fletcher.

HOMER KEENAN—(13)

Co. G 27 Inf.; born in Gibson county, April 7, 1890; son of Wilse and Delia Keenan; entered service July 16, 1913; served in Philippine Islands and Siberia; died April 12, 1919, in Siberia.

LLOYD KININGTON—(14)

Sergeant Co. K, 9th Inf, 2nd Div.; born McNairy Co., Tenn., Aug. 2, 1896; son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kinington; entered service Jan. 7, 1917; served in France; wounded Oct. 3, 1918, battle Rheims, died Oct. 6, 1918.

WALTER H. KNOLTON—(15)

Co. K, 120 Inf., 30 Div.; born in Dyer county, May 5, 1898; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knolton; entered service July 25, 1917; served in France; killed in action Sept. 29, 1918.

ROBERT A. McILWAIN—(16)

Private 17 Inf., S. A. R. D.; born near Pineville, N. C., Nov. 13, 1894; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIlwain; entered service July 25, 1918; from Rutherford, Tenn.; died in Winchester, England, Oct. 4, 1918.

JAMES MACK NELSON—(17)

Private 20th Co., Sept. Replacement Reg.; born Humboldt, Dec. 8, 1895; son of Robert and Sarah Nelson; entered service July 25, 1918; died in England, Oct. 4, 1918; leaves wife, Irene Ezell Nelson and baby.

RELMER V. OLIVER—(18)

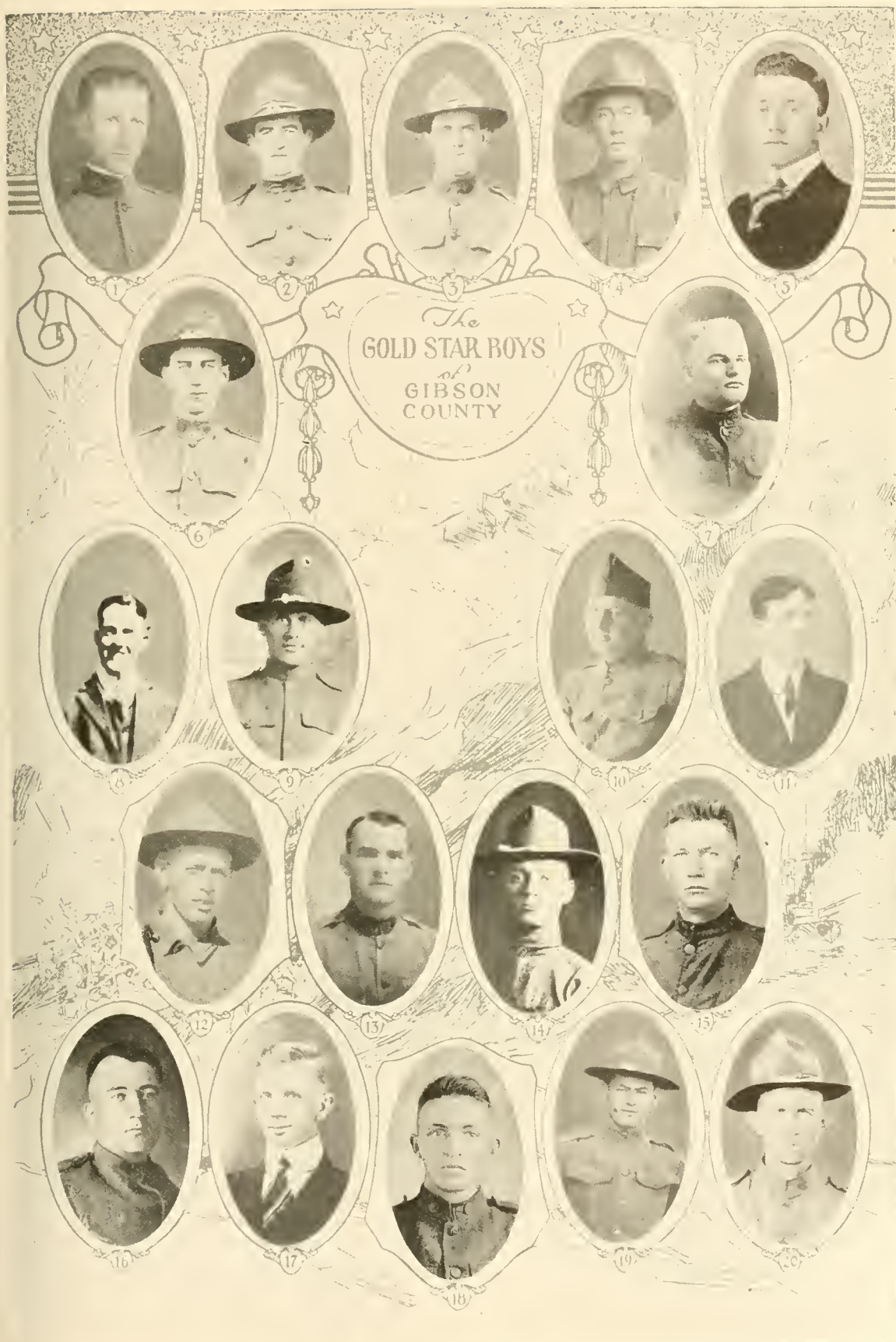
Born in Gibson county, Jan. 13, 1896; son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Oliver; entered service July 5, 1918; served at Camp Sheridan, Ala.; died at Sheridan, Nov. 4, 1918; parents live in Dyer.

WILLIAM DAVID SHUMATE—(19)

Private Co. K, 26 Inf.; born in Allentown, Ky., in 1898; son of George and Nannie Shumate; killed in action near Paris-Soissons road, July 20, 1918.

JOSEPH CLARENCE VICKREY—(20)

Private Co. 17; born in Conroe, Texas, March 14, 1894; son of W. E. and Addie Vikrey; entered service July 25, 1918; served at Camp Gordon; died of pneumonia, Sept. 23, 1918, Camp Merritt, N. J.



The
GOLD STAR BOYS
of
GIBSON
COUNTY



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2



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4



5



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10



11



12



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14



15



16



17



18



19



20

Gibson County Gold Star Group Number Two

JESSE ALLISON—(1)

Private Co. 29 S. A. R. D.; born Nov. 16, 1896; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allison; entered service July 25, 1918, Trenton; landed in England, Sept. 1918; died of flu and pneumonia, Oct. 12, 1918; reinterred May 8, 1920, Yorkville.

CHARLES LORIMER ANDERSON—(2)

Private Marine Corps vol. 3 times; born Aug. 3, 1898, Brownsville; son of Rev. Chas. L. and Minnie Hurt Anderson; entered service July 1918; sailed Aug.; in trenches Nov. 1 to 11; marched into Germany; died Feb. 16, 1919, Brest, France.

CLAUD ALFRED BARRETT—(3)

Private Co. C 57 Pioneer Inf.; born Aug. 6, 1896, Cherokee, Ala.; son of T. G. and Willie Blankinship Barrett; entered service Sept. 6, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth; died of pneumonia Oct. 12, 1918, Brest, France.

THOMAS RAY CANADA—(4)

Private Co. H, 6 Reg. Inf.; born Oct 5, 1892, Gibson Co.; son of Henry Green and Mary Ada Canada; entered service Sept. 1917, Louisville; arrived in Europe April 1918; killed in action battle St. Mihiel, Sept. 12, 1918.

JOHN HARRISON DARETY—(5)

1st C. Private, 117 Inf., 30 Div.; born Apr. 18, 1890, Humboldt; son of W. J. and Fannie Darety; entered service Oct. 3, 1917; served Ypres-Lys, Somme, 1918 offensive; killed at battle of Estress-Premont, Oct. 7, 1918.

CLY WILLIE DEMENT—(6)

Hq. 321 Inf. Co.; born Sept. 6, 1889; son of W. T. and Mollie Sanders Dement; wife was Iola Tilghman; baby boy, Willie George; entered service Oct. 4, 1917; served Camp Jackson, S. C.; died there Dec. 10, 1917.

PRENTIS NATHANIEL FLY—(7)

Private Co. C 57 Pioneer Inf.; born Dec. 22, 1896, Gibson Co.; son of Luther Edgar and Minnie Williams Fly; entered service Sept. 5, 1918; served Camp Wadsworth and France; died Chaumont, France, Oct. 20, 1918.

GEORGE WALLACE GARRETT—(8)

1st C. Private Co. D 117 Inf., 30 Div.; born Nov. 19, 1892, Union City; son of G. N. and Amanda Sampson Garrett; mortally wounded Sept. 29, 1918, at breaking of Hindenburg line; died in British hospital, Oct. 1, 1918.

TALMAGE GOZA—(9)

Private 45 In.; born Oct. 29, 1887; son of Mark L. and Susan Weeks Goza; entered service Aug. 6, 1918; served Camp Shelby; died Sept. 15, 1918, at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

HAL LESTER HUDSON—(10)

Private Sep. Automatic Replacement Co. 17; born Nov. 24, 1895, Trenton; son of J. H. and Ella K. Hudson; entered service July 25, 1918; landed Winchester, England, Sept. 22; died of pneumonia Oct. 5, 1918; buried Morn Hill; body returned to U. S. and buried at Arlington, June 10, 1920.

WILLIE CLARK HUDSON—(11)

Private Co. C, 57 Pioneer Inf.; born Feb. 27, 1897, Trenton; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson; entered service Sept. 5, 1918; landed Brest, France, Oct. 9, 1918; died shortly afterward in hospital in France.

WILEY P. JONES—(12)

Private limited service; born Sept. 3, 1892, Obion Co.; son of Frank Allen and Bettie E. Jones; entered service Sept. 4, 1918; served Camp Wheeler; died Oct. 30, 1918, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

GROVER CLEVELAND KILZER—(13)

Private Co. 18; volunteered at Trenton, July 1917; born April 10, 1898, Gibson Co.; son of James and Nannie Kilzer; sailed for France Nov. 1917; wounded going over top Hindenburg line; died of wounds at Oglethorpe, Ga., Aug. 6, 1919.

ERNEST D. McKNIGHT—(14)

Vol Co. 1, 2nd Tenn. Reg., transferred to Co. M 118 Inf.; born Nov. 27, 1896; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKnight; entered service July 1917; arrived in France, May 1918; wounded by shell; died in Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 18, 1918.

JOHN KILMER NEELY—(15)

Private 105 Engineers; born Feb. 22, 1888; son of J. W. T. and Willie Land Neely; entered service Oct. 4, 1917; served Camps Gordon and Sevier; pneumonia coming home on furlough; died Feb. 21, 1918, Gibson, Tenn.

HERMAN H. PEAY—(16)

Private Co. A 117 Inf.; born May 14, 1893, 5 Dist. Gibson Co.; son of George and Mattie Peay; entered service Sept. 27, 1917; served in U. S.; died at Camp Sevier, S. C., Nov. 11, 1917.

ROSS B. PERRY—(17)

Private Co. D 117 Inf., 30 Div.; born Jan. 2, 1895; son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Perry; entered service Sept. 22, 1917; served overseas; killed in action Oct. 8, 1918.

GEORGE B. ROWLETT—(18)

Corporal Bakery Co.; born in Medina, Gibson Co., Tenn.; son of David B. and Emma Rowlett; entered service Aug. 1917; served in France; died in France, Oct. 29, 1918.

VERDIE B. SPARKS—(19)

Private Hq. Co. 120 Inf., 30 Div.; born in Tenn. Nov. 15, 1892; son of Frank and Mary Lovin Sparks; entered service July 25, 1917; served in France; killed at battle of Hindenburg line Oct. 18, 1918.

THOMAS J. SMITH—(20)

Private 156 Depot Brigade; born Jan. 18, 1900, in Pontatuck Co., Miss.; son of Joe and Fannie Smith; entered service May 1917; served U. S. A.; died Dec. 18, 1917, at Columbia, S. C.; buried in Gibson Co., Tenn.



Gibson County Gold Star Group Number Three

AUGUSTA ROSS BANISTER—(1)

Private 20 Co. 3 A Rifle (3 S. A. R. D.) born May 20, 1895, Gibson Co.; son of W. M. and Helen Banister; entered service July 27, 1918; sailed Sep. 14, 1918; died American Hospital 35, Oct. 2, 1918.

OMER B. GRIMES—(3)

Private; born Dec. 9, 1895, Lewis Co., Tenn.; son of David C. and Leora Grimes; entered service July 25, 1918; died near London, England, of pneumonia October 2, 1918.

JAMES DAVID CUNNINGHAM—(2)

Private Co. 2 Reg 23 Q. M. C.; born Oct. 10, 1896, Milan; son of James J. and Effie Cunningham; Baptist; entered service Jan. 2, 1917; served Jefferson Bks.; died Feb. 3, 1918, Camp Custer, Michigan.

ALEXANDER BLAND HANNAH—(4)

Private Co. 20 Infantry September Replacement; born Aug. 27, 1892, Trenton; son of John McLeMore and Elizabeth Canon Hannah; entered service July 25, 1918; died Sept. 28, 1918, of pneumonia, Portsmouth, Eng.

JOHN HENRY ROBINSON—(5)

Private Co. B 52 Inf., 30 Div.; born July 17, 1888, Lexington, Tenn.; son of Lafayette and Rose Martin Robinson; entered service May 13, 1918; sailed July 1, 1918; died Oct. 3, 1918, of influenza at Base Hospital 20, Dérone, France.



Golden Star Honor Roll

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Arnold Lester	Blancett P. T.	Barrett W. B.	Coleman J. L.
Atchison C. A.	Bryant Fred	Baldwin R. C.	Coleman G. J.
Allen J. W.	Barker M. S.	Boykin T. I.	Crenshaw J. B.
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Adams J. K.	Belew Fld	Barnes S. J.	Clifton Jim M.
Adkinson Ralph	Belew P. W.	Bailey W. F.	Cummins H. B.
Acree J. A.	Baird K. F.	Brown E. F.	Clement J. W.
Anderson J. C.	Bennett Hays	Barr T. R.	Coleman G. K.
Aikin C. L.	Boone Atkins	Barber C. E.	Claybrooks H. P.
Aikin J. V.	Bell Louie	Beard R. D.	Crossnoe Robert
Allen E. B.	Brown Elmer	Bogle T. M.	Connell R. P.
Appleton J. R.	Bledsoe Jesse	Brasher W. B.	Childress A. B.
Arnold Bryan	Bailey G.	Bixler W. E.	Corbin Guy
Allen A. F.	Banks Shirley	Baird J. A.	Cooper J. S.
Alford Toy	Birmingham W. E.	Barron C. C.	Coleman J. L.
Allen Lonnie	Bradshaw E. R.	Barrett C. E.	Clarke Orlan
Allen Andrew	Brownlee R. N.	Barger J. P.	Claunch S. J.
Atkinson L. L.	Burress V. A.	Barron Robert	Cantwell D. C.
Arnold John	Bradshaw W. G.	Blankenship T. E.	Coleman Prentice
Alexander R. H.	Burns C. E.	Burress R. R.	Coleman B.
Arnold H. W.	Buchanan W. C.	Bond Sam	Cullen J. B.
Alexander Joe	Boone Elmer	Bryant Fred	Carroll S. B.
Adams L. S.	Babb L.	Cunningham C. F.	Caviness Chas
Ashley C. C.	Barner Theodore	Canada G. R.	Craig W. M.
Allen G. S. B.	Bell C. M.	Connell R. H.	Craddock G. W.
Allison Jesse	Burkett Amber	Crenshaw R. W.	Clifton C. C.
Arnold Jesse	Burress O. H.	Crawford Jimmie	Craig J. W.
Allen O. F.	Bell L. L.	Crause J. R.	Cooper O. W.
Alford R. G.	Bell D.	Cooper Theo	Crank G. L.
Alford Marvin	Barksdale J. W.	Cunningham Winford	Crank W. I.
Algee W. M.	Burkett Walter	Cravette C. J.	Chambers C. W.
Ashlin R. E.	Branson Lacy	Ccreasey F. C.	Crenshaw W. L.
Allen R. J.	Bass Hern	Cherry A. J.	Cooper W. B.
Anderson C. L.	Battle E. V.	Couch W. A.	Couch H. T.
Adams Claude	Blakemore J. F.	Caton R. C.	Canada J. T.
Anderson Chas.	Brison Sydney	Charles Alvie	Cooper Casey
Barrett C. A.	Blackburn Francis	Cowsart H. H.	Coker T. J.
Bobbitt O. H.	Burnett V. M.	Cristenberry J. N.	Craig R. T.
Boswell R. C.	Burns C. E.	Casy J. A.	Cawthorn R. E.
Bolton P. E.	Buchanan W. C.	Caviness Charlie	Cole Bob
Barksdale Robert	Bodkin H. E.	Chapman P. D.	Cole E. B.
Barr T. R.	Barber Dan	Carter Frank	Cantwell J. S.
Bass Athur	Bryant K. A.	Cannon G. M.	Crabtree Leonard
Bass Norton	Randy J. R.	Childress Horace	Campbell R. F.
Bass W. A.	Bass W. T.	Creswell H. C.	Cantrell H. D.
Bigham S. F.	Bodkin J. N.	Cristenberry Keaton	Carmon W. C.
Baillentine E. H.	Baker Austin	Callis B. C.	Cantrell J. W.
Burns A. A.	Burnett J. W.	Cooper R. B.	Cummins J. B.
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Baird W. E.	Baugus T. A.	Cantwell J. W.	Cathey Joe
Baillentine A. H.	Bratcher J. W.	Carr J. W.	Clay J. B.
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Banister A. R.	Bradford Shelton	Campbell Edgar	Carlton G. B.
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Becton V. K.	Bodkin Ira	Carter Baden	Draper V. T.
Brown E. F.	Bennett Wiley	Collins Cooper	Dement H. L.
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Barton E. G.	Bodkin L. H.	Clifton C. G.	Davis Charlie
Barton G. S.	Blankenship J. L.	Carter Frank	Davis T. G.
Bradberry C. P.	Roone Clyde	Carr G. D.	Dodson J. T.
Brown M. R.	Brooks J. M.	Claybrooks P. M.	Duncan G. W.
Brown J. L.	Brooks J. H.	Connell J. C.	Dodson C. B.
Bryant H. M.	Bass R. N.	Crocker Clifford	Duncan R. L.
Bodkins W. L.	Bethshares T. P.	Cook R. L.	Dodson Harry
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Black R. L.	Beckett M. B.	Casey Sam	Denney B. G.
Bauer Lewis	Brodken Elbert	Casey E. R.	Dunavan W. A.
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Burns J. S.	Barron J.	Couch W.	Dungan J. C.
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Brodigan Hessie	Baum S. L.	Crenshaw Morris	Davis B. E.
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Blair W. H.	Barr J. P.	Callis V. B.	Davidson Charlie
Blankenship Orin	Bell R. D.	Campbell C. H.	Davidson Guy

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 Eddleman H. E.
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 Evans J. L.
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 Estes Webster
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 Fuch G.
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 Fishman Phillip
 Fitzgerald Willie
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 Foren Lacy
 Fairless L. G.
 Foster F. T.
 Foster Coy
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 Fitzgerald R. E.
 Freed Edgar
 Freed Fred (M. D.)
 Frazier Walter
 Faust F. H.
 Fitzgerald J. L.
 Fly W. E.
 Fly O. K.
 Ferrill T. C.
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 Fly Prentice
 Freeman J. H.
 Flowers L. E.
 Fennel D. G.
 Flowers A. H.
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 Fletcher Leonard
 Flowers C. P.
 Fields V. M.
 Fuch J.
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 Harrison Marion
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 Hamilton Vandon
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 Lessenberry S. B.
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 Love Barney
 Love F. M.
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 Lane R. L.
 Lassiter T. F.
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 McLemore Cecil
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 Mount W. S.
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 Moore Raymond
 Mills H. G.
 McHugh C. C.
 Moseley Homer
 McDaniel C. W.
 McHugh E. W.
 McKenzie L. D.
 McCaslin Bernice
 Moseley J. B.
 McCallum T. H.
 McFarland R. J.
 McElin W. L. (M. D.)
 Mitchell Guervis
 Mitchell T. A.
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 Meadows D. E.
 Morris Earl
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 McCaleb A. B.
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 Morris W. H.
 McRee W. A.
 Middlecoff A. L. Jr.
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 Martin Clarence
 Mills B. D.
 Middlecoff E. L.
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 Manner H. P.
 McGill R. D.
 Manner W. H.
 McNeiley J. R.
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 McNeil J. L.
 Mount T. I.
 McFadden J. C.
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 McRee W. C. (M. D.)
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 Morrison J. A.
 Milam Monroe
 Manuel Cyrus
 Meek C. G.
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 McCaslin R. P.
 McIlwain W. L.
 McCullough Turner
 Morgan G. A.
 McCaslin H. E.
 Malugin O. M.
 McCann J. L.
 McKnight J. D.
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 Meriwether A. E.
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 Massengill Stephen
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 McEwell B. M.
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 Moore W. H.
 Moore A. B.
 McLeod Enloe
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 McGee C. L.
 McGill Clayton
 Murray J. L.
 Meals J. H.
 Mason Jack
 Moore N. E.
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 Maddox W. G.
 McIlwain J. P.
 McFarland F.
 McFarland Russell
 Matthews W. E.
 Matthews R. R.
 McKnight Clint
 McConnell O. C.
 Morgan J. W.
 McKnight M. S.
 Morgan J. M.
 Mitchell J. J.
 McCutchen L.
 Morgan U. D.
 Mathis R. D.
 Moore W. H.
 McKnight E. B.
 McCaslin R. A.
 McKinley Wm.
 McFarland David
 McDonald Eric
 Marrs G. W.
 McKnight D. D.
 McCartney T. H.
 Middlecoff A. F.
 Mount I. E.
 Mathis A. M.
 Martin C. W.
 McAliley E. C.
 McCartney Y. V.
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 Norton Fred
 Northcutt J. A.
 Northcutt O. C.
 Neil H. L.
 Nail Elihu
 Nesbitt W. F.
 Norvell Spencer
 Norvell Vaughn
 Needham Houston
 Newhouse W. F.
 Nowell L. D.
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 Parket M. J.
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 Parr Oscar
 Penn H. J.
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 Phillips J. M.
 Pack S. P.
 Pipkin H. W.
 Pipkin L. S.
 Pound A. O.
 Parker J. B.
 Palmer E.
 Poyner W. M.
 Patrick C. D.
 Patrick L. B.
 Pierce R. A.
 Pierce R. H.
 Patton Curry
 Parker F. A.
 Poindexter J. B.
 Plumer H. B.
 Phillips W. N.
 Paris R. E.
 Payne C. B.
 Pounds T. L.
 Peel P. L.
 Patrick R. H.
 Pope D. O.
 Paschal T. D.
 Porter Gideon
 Priest Lovell
 Peel Willie
 Rhodes R. H.
 Rust B. T.
 Raucle H.
 Rhodes J. P. Jr.
 Ragsdale E. H.
 Reynolds Thomas
 Ross U. L.
 Robinson J. F.
 Runions E. S.
 Rutledge W. P.
 Reagor E. C.
 Rochelle A. G.
 Rowlett H. J.
 Replogle H. H.
 Rowlett M. W.
 Reed R. R.
 Reagor Willie
 Reagor Hudson
 Ragsdale E. H.
 Rogers James
 Rice D. C.
 Russell W. E.
 Ramsey B. B.
 Richmond Lamar
 Robinson L. E.
 Reagor J. D.
 Reed R. B.
 Ross J. L.
 Runions F. R.
 Reed B. H.
 Richardson H. C.
 Reynolds S. D.
 Ramsey H. F.
 Robinson Felix
 Reeves R. L. H.
 Replogle Minton
 Rowlett G. B.

Rollins T. O.	Sanderfer R. H.	Thorn J. G.	Williams Willie
Reynolds Thomas	Shepard L. I.	Taylor R. Y.	Warren C. B.
Rhoden Alonzo	Smith Ed	Taylor T.	Williams A. R.
Rush B. T.	Shanklin W. E.	Turner Chester	Woods Floyd
Richardson J. W.	Stain S. N.	Taylor Wallace	White T. J.
Rawden Robert	Smith J. D.	Tate Curtis	Woodrell Leander
Richardson Robert	Sisk F. D.	Thompson W. R.	Williams R. T.
Reed G. T.	Smith R. H.	Tolle A. P.	Webber E. M.
Rawls H. D.	Scruggs S. S.	Thornton Bates	Wadley A. J.
Robinson H.	Scott Luther	Thompson Forrest	Westbrooks Doss
Ross E. V.	Smith T. J.	Thompson K. E.	Williams D. E.
Ramsey W. A.	Stobaugh E. Y.	Tyson I. D.	Worshum H. M.
Ray F. B.	Stobaugh Stanley	Tilghman D. E.	Wade R. G. W.
Reed Bob	Sinclair H. H.	Thomson Earl	Word Guy L.
Roberts J. F.	Strassburg J.	Thompson A. A.	Wagster F. A.
Richardson J. R.	Smith Edward	Taylor W. T.	Wray D. A.
Roe Homer	Seatt G. W.	Thomas A. S.	Witherington J. A.
Roe Vance	Stafford Herbert	Tooms R. M.	Woods J. M.
Richardson J. H.	Sanford C. H. (M. D.)	Thompson H. A.	Washburn E. R.
Richardson C. F.	Simpson J. D.	Turner C. B. A. (M. D.)	Wade Bruce
Ray W.	Sain Fred	Taylor Mark	Witherington J. W.
Reeves Sam	Sawyer W. E.	Thorn Ellis	Williams D. E.
Richardson Toy	Seavers F.	Townsend W.	Williams Osborne
Raines C. L.	Stoctor T. C.	Townsend Paris	Washburn Hugh
Rust F. H.	Stoctor Edward	Thomas H. L.	Watson S. A.
Ray Walter	Stewart C. L.	Useton W.	Webb C. A.
Roberts W. L.	Sellers U. M.	Useton J. T.	Wharey J. L.
Roe A. W.	Sanders Leonard	Via M. L. C.	Williams L.
Reeves R. R.	Spain Tom	Vickery T. W.	Waldron Everett
Rickman L. C.	Scott R.	Varnell G. C.	Williams L. J.
Richards W. E.	Swindell J. H.	Vaughan Fred	Winstead G. R.
Rutledge Guy	Sanders C. L.	Vickrey C.	Wilson S. M.
Reed Henry	Spark V. B.	Williams Bishop	Winnigham H. F.
Raines J. R.	Smith Tarrant	Wright Daniel	Warren E. O.
Ramsey R. B.	Sims Ellis	Wimberly N. A.	Warmoth J. L.
Reaves L. J.	Sturdivant Chas.	Williams L. S.	Williams J. P.
Russell E. B.	Smith DeWitt (M. D.)	Witherspoon J. A.	Warmath A.
Rauble A. C.	Thompson J. H.	Wylie W. T.	Wilkerson T. E.
Smith J. T.	Thomas C. F.	Witherspoon O. H.	Wilkerson R. E.
Savage R. C. ;	Thornton Fred	Wilkes H. C.	Walker H. J.
Spence H. L.	Turner H. R.	Willis W. B.	Wharton J. A.
Summers Otis	Tilghman R. E.	Walker W. F.	Williams J. E.
Stoctor T. C.	Tull W. A.	Wiley O. R.	Ward G. W.
Smith R. D.	Tyson R. L.	Waters E. E.	Williams Claude
Smith J. B.	Thompson R. C.	Warren Irma	Witherington H. C.
Sharp J. H.	Thompson F. M.	White J. T.	White J. T.
Stephenson J. M.	Thompson J. C.	Willis E. V.	Willis E. V.
Stewart E. L.	Taylor R. Y.	Whittiker L. L.	Warren John
Sims Mevery	Taylor C. C.	Warren Ernest	Whittiker H. C.
Schillings Herbert	Taylor H. A.	Webb H. S.	Wilson W. A.
Sharp Sullivan	Taylor C. V.	Walpole W. A.	Watson S. A.
Shelton J. D.	Thomas E. L.	Wheeler H. E.	Wadley A. J.
Stevens E. M.	Thompson Robert	Wilson W. A.	Webb A. L.
Sturdivant C. N.	Taylor J. E.	Wooten J. E.	Whitworth B. D.
Shackelton G. W.	Thetford C. M.	Williams J. T.	Wright C. L.
Smith L. B.	Thompson G. M.	Wheeler J. F.	White W.
Spellings R. A.	Tahaferro, J. L.	Walker G. B.	Woodward Z. D.
Sanders R. E. L.	Thorn J. D.	Wood Logan	Williamson S. B.
Stockard J. R.	Thetford Alphonso	Wheeler C. B.	Williamson Lucian
Stewart C. W.	Thorpe E. F.	Waldrop H. H.	Witts T. N.
Stockard B. E.	Taylor James	Walden B. M.	Walker S. E.
Spellings J. T.	Thompson E. T.	Walker True	Wheeler C. B.
Sumlar S. C.	Tucker John	Woodard Z. D.	Walker G. B.
Starks C. E.	Tucker E. C.	Williams J. C.	Warmoth J. T.
Stinson S. L.	Thompson W. B.	Waldrop L. H.	Wilkes J. M.
Stafford Herbert	Talley G. W.	West M. E.	Waggoner Elvin
Sellers Bob	Trice D. L.	Wingo W. H.	Wagster John
Steels A. M.	Turner Roy	Wren J. B.	Wharton P. A.
Sellers J. R.	Terry W. H.	Webb Calvin	Young P. L.
Stevens M. G.	Thorp E. F.	Wheeler James	Yates D. R.
Seavers Ethlyn	Taylor Henry	Wheeler Ben	Yates C. C.
Sanderfer P. C.	Thompson Norman	Wade W. W.	Yates T. E.
Simmons R. L.	Taylor O. L.	Walker Jno. R.	Young S. J.
Smith W. C.	Taylor E. H.	Webber T. H.	Yandell J. H.
Skiles J. C.	Tilley Carl	White J. B.	Young R. V.
Stone T. M.	Tuggle J. P.	Webb Willie	Zarecor J. F. P.
Scruggs Leonard	Terrell S. F.	Woolverton Will	Zarecor J. R.
Smith H. S.	Thweatt J. R.	Windson W.	Zarecor J. M.

The Red Cross

"A snow-white field with a crimson stain
It girdles the earth and round again;
It speaks all tongues and it knows all woes
And it goes wherever a sorrow goes."

Today that banner of the white background with the cross of red is seen on every hand. We should not like to imagine the world without it. Yet it is only about fifty-six years old. One hundred years ago, in 1820, Florence Nightingale was born in England of wealthy, aristocratic parents. When grown, instead of enjoying the usual round of frivolities, beautiful, talented Florence Nightingale set her heart upon the establishing of hospitals and the relieving of sickness and suffering and the teaching of nursing. When the Crimean war broke out, Miss Nightingale obtained permission to take some of her nurses and what equipment she could get together to the war area. During that bloody war she won for herself the title of "Angel of Mercy" by her untiring efforts to care for the wounded and dying.

Admiring her work but realizing the inadequacy of individual effort in caring for the wounded upon a battle field, Gen. Dufour upon his return to Switzerland, urged the organization of some society or brotherhood to enlarge the good work Florence Nightingale had begun.

M. Henri Dunant, Swiss physician and philanthropist (died in 1910, at the age of 82), while touring Italy, in 1859, was caught in the terrible carnage of Solferino. He organized bands of citizens to go to the battle field. Under his direction great relief was accomplished.

It was his idea that relief service should be neutral and that an organization should be effected that could furnish help in times of earthquake, famine, fires, etc. He called a preliminary council to meet in Switzerland in 1863, and a year later, in 1864, an international convention was officially called to meet in Geneva, Switzerland. That convention planned the organization of the Red Cross as a world relief society. In compliment to the nation that had summoned the conference, the banner of the new society was



RED CROSS

adapted from the Swiss flag. Merely a reversing of colors gave the Red Cross on the white ground.

Thus Henri Dunant is known as the father of the Red Cross and Switzerland its mother country. Switzerland has ever proved true to the pledges made at that long ago convention and her Red Cross work has been a blessing to all the nations about her while she, herself, has been singularly free from wars.

In the Great World War Switzerland served greatly to mitigate the horrors of war for all the belligerent nations. Winifred Carr describes the Swiss Red Cross work in these words:

"In 1914, there were twelve complete sanitary units ready for duty. Lying as it did, a pacific island in a sea of strife, Switzerland was probably able to render more actual effective aid to the war-stricken peoples than any other neutral; in fact, there are few phases of war relief work in which Switzerland did not participate. Working amicably with the International Committee, large quantities of food and clothing were sent to prisoners of war in Germany and Austria. When arrangements were finally made between the central and allied powers for the repatriation of disabled prisoners, it was the Swiss Red Cross that assured the comfort of the voyagers as they passed through Swiss territory, from Feldkirch to Como, from Konstanz to Lyon.

The endless convoys of French children from the invaded departments, coming back to France through Evain, were the special charges of the Swiss. Under the protection of the Red Cross, 30,000 invalid prisoners of war found sanctuary within Swiss borders during the four years of strife. A rest home for nurses of the fighting armies was established in the Swiss alps. In fact, it is impossible to innumerate the many humane kindnesses extended by the little mountain land in an effort to relieve her neighbors of the sufferings of war."

In 1884, the Congress of the United States chartered the American Red Cross. Clara Barton made her name immortal by her devoted service to the American Red Cross.

The first military service of the American Red Cross was during the Spanish-American war. The first civil service of magnitude was the relief of suffering after the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Now the American Red Cross is at work all over the world

and in numberless communities within the United States relieving diseased conditions, curing the sick, teaching sanitation and rendering a thousand services that only a strong, well organized society could undertake.

The President of the United States is president of the American Red Cross. The books of the Red Cross are audited by the War Department. It is the only volunteer society authorized by the government to aid our land and naval forces in time of war.

At the time it was established by act of Congress the American Red Cross had very few members. Now it numbers its members by the millions.

Ask any soldier who served in France what the Red Cross meant to the army. When the fighting ceased the American Red Cross was operating twenty-two military hospitals with 14,326 beds occupied.

A soldier writing in "Trench and Camp" told of the Red Cross in words like these:

"I saw a mother and her brown-clad boy
And heard her sob and "good-by, son,"
And saw him kiss her tears away and go.
And hours passed,
And in the darkness of my room I lay,
And all the pictures that the day had wrought came back,
And she was there
And he was there.

And then a picture from across the sea
Was painted on my shadow wall
And he was there
And all about him there were shadow men
But nowhere could I find the face
Nor find the form
Of her.

And then another picture came—
A great Red Cross!
And wounded men looked up at it
And raised their arms and smiled.
And he was there,
And as I gazed upon the cross
I saw her face.

And so it was that in the darkness of my room
It came to me
That Red Cross work across the sea
Was mother's work
In other hands
And done for her."

The Gibson County Red Cross

Headquarters Trenton, Tenn.

The Gibson County Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in Trenton, in July, 1917, with the following officials:

Chas E. Smith-	- - - - -	Chairman
W. L. Wade	- - - - -	Treasurer
Mrs. H. H. Elder	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. E. M. Hicks	- - - - -	Chm. Executive Board
Mrs. John Cawthon	- - - - -	Chm. Women's Work
Mrs. T. E. Harwood	- - - - -	Chm. Civilian Relief
Mrs. Marc Anthony	- - - - -	Chm. Finance and Surgical Dressings
Mrs. G. W. Wade, Mrs. W. E. Seat, Ira B. Taylor and Leslie Smith Advisory Board.		

The Gibson County Chapter was composed of the following branches and auxiliaries:—Trenton, Bradford, Brazil, Bells Chapel, China Grove, Dyer, Davidson Chapel, Fairview, Eaton, Hickory Grove, Laneview, Poplar Grove, Rutherford, Neboville, Walnut Grove, Yorkville.

Each month the Southern Division Headquarters sent out to us our quota of work for the month and so splendidly did the women respond to the call that the work was always completed in the allotted time. Too much credit can not be given to the women of the Gibson County Chapter. They did their best. To Mrs. John Cawthon, chairman of women's work and to Mrs. T. E. Harwood, who so ably looked after our soldiers and their families, Gibson county owes much.

When the war was ended the Gibson County Chapter took up the Peace Program as outlined by the National Red Cross.

The following officers are doing efficient work:

M. H. Holmes	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. John Cawthon	- - - - -	Vice Chm.
Mrs. R. L. Park	- - - - -	Treasurer
Mrs. John W. Moore	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. T. E. Harwood	- - - - -	Chm. Civilian Relief
Mrs. Marc Anthony	- - - - -	Chm. Social Service

The Peace Program is constructive work, teaching health and sanitation. Connected with this Chapter has been Miss M. G. Nesbit, a nurse, who has done splendid work in the county teaching classes in first aid and bedside nursing. In the winter of 1919-1920, the Gibson County Chapter spent hundreds of dollars relieving the poor during the "Flu" epidemic.



BRADFORD RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Bradford Red Cross was organized as a Branch of the Memphis Chapter early in the war. When the Gibson County organization was perfected, Bradford joined Trenton as a branch of the Gibson County Chapter, having auxiliaries of her own in the seventeenth and twenty-second districts who responded nobly to all calls.

When Bradford changed from Memphis to Gibson County Chapter the strength of the Bradford Branch was 352 adult members.

Those serving on the Executive Committee, were:

M. C. Guy	- - - - -	Chairman
S. J. Mount	- - - - -	Sec. and Treas.
H. L. Meadows	- - - - -	Chm. Home Service
Mrs. M. C. Guy	- - - - -	Chm. Finance
Mrs. J. W. Green	- - - - -	Chm. Sewing Dept.
Mrs. J. T. Cain, Jr.	- - - - -	Chm. Knitting
Mrs. I. C. Boone	- - - - -	Chm. Membership
Mrs. Joe F. Alexander	- - - - -	Chm. Publicity
Mrs. John A. Bryant	- - - - -	Asst. Sec. and Treas.
Mrs. R. V. Atkins	- - - - -	Chm. Junior Red Cross

Associated with the members of this committee were all the good ladies of the town who by their unstinted efforts accomplished a wonderful amount of work. Bradford's donations through the Red Cross and other benevolent organizations during the war amounted to between six and ten thousand dollars.

BRAZIL RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Brazil Red Cross organized as a Branch of the Gibson County Chapter. In the fall of 1917, Mrs. Hal Sappington was made chairman, Mrs. Nathan Allen secretary and Mrs. Robert L. Hunt, treasurer. After Mrs. Sappington moved away, Mrs. R. L. Hunt was made chairman, also appointed to do the buying, as much sewing was being done. When the war closed the Brazil Branch had in its treasury \$149.00.



DYER RED CROSS AUXILIARY

A permanent organization of the Dyer Branch of the Gibson County Chapter of the American Red Cross took place Oct. 4, 1917, with a membership of 63. In a short time the membership increased to 328.

Officers.—Chairman, G. Frank Burns, Oct. 1917, to June 1918; C. O. Ewell, June 1918 to 1920.

Vice Chairman, Mrs. Henry Hayes, Oct. '17 to Oct. '18; Mrs. M. S. Ditmore, Oct. 1918, to 1920.

Secretary, Miss Joelyn Drane, Oct. '17 to June '18; Mrs. W. E. Baird, June '18 to Oct. '18; Mrs. Horace Wilson, Oct. '18 to 1920.

Treasurer, Mrs Horace Wilson 1917 to 1920.

Chairman of Civilian Relief, Mrs. Walter Baldrige 1917 to 1920.

Money collected, \$983.62; spent, \$680.21; amount on hand, \$303.41. Hospital Garments made 588; knit wear: socks, 64 pairs, sweaters 21, mufflers 6. Belgian relief, clothing and dry goods 1750 pounds. 45 Christmas boxes sent



EATON RED CROSS AUXILIARY

In October 1917, Mrs. G. W. Wade, Mrs. John Cawthon and Mrs. H. M. Tyler, from Trenton, came to Eaton and organized the Eaton Branch of the Gibson County Chapter A. R. C. Mrs. G. B. Hargrove was elected chairman, Mrs. G. W. Dodds, secretary, and

Miss Julia Mayfield, treasurer. Mrs. A. L. Wharey was superintendent of woman's work and knitting. Mrs. Beryl F. Adams was chairman of Civilian Relief. Mrs. W. T. Bass served as secretary and treasurer some months. Mrs. Dodds again became secretary and treasurer.

G. B. Hargrove was chairman of membership drives.

During the first year there was an enrollment of 136 members. Most of the members lived in the country and it was inconvenient for them to help with the sewing, but they did quite a lot of the knitting. The total work report follows:

Pajamas 58, Bed Shirts 6, Drawers 46, Pinafores 20, Bath Robes 20, Sweaters knit 19, Mufflers 6, Wristlets 6 prs., socks 91 pairs. Large boxes of clothing were sent for Belgian relief and about 50 Xmas boxes were sent to soldiers. After responding liberally to all war calls and in several instances helping the needy since the war, there is now a Red Cross credit in the Bank of Eaton of \$52.93.



FAIRVIEW RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Mrs. R. R. Tilghman	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. W. P. Jones	- - - - -	Vice Chm.
Mrs. B. T. Minton	- - - - -	Secretary
Mr. J. W. Newman	- - - - -	Treasurer
Mrs. L. C. Tomlinson	- - - - -	Chm. Woman's Work

Members, 300; cash raised \$714.14; garments made 200; knitting dept., 40 sweaters, 6 Helmets, 30 pairs socks, 6 wristlets.



FRUITLAND RED CROSS AUXILIARY

The Fruitland Red Cross was a branch of the Humboldt Chapter. A splendid work was done. The co-operation of the women in the making of hospital garments was praiseworthy. Ample funds were raised to purchase materials.

GIBSON RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Gibson, Tennessee was organized as an auxiliary of the Humboldt Branch of the Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross September 1917. Gibson remained so until July 1918, when Humboldt became an independent Chapter. Gibson then became a Branch of the Humboldt Chapter

The following officers were elected and served as long as Gibson was an active Branch:

Mrs. P. B. Jones	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. R. N. James	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. H. P. Hale	- - - - -	Treasurer
Mrs. D. H. Dungan	- - - - -	Chairman Woman's Work
Mrs. Sallie Bass	- - - - -	Chairman Knitting Dept.
Mrs. J. F. Parker	- - - - -	Chairman Hospital Garments



HICKORY GROVE RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Hickory Grove was the first auxiliary organized by the Gibson County Chapter. Splendid work was done as it was sent out from Trenton by the mother Chapter. The following officers served: Mrs. H. W. Bandy, chairman; Mrs. Clem McCage, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Crisp, secretary; Miss Annie Laurie Dance, treasurer, '17-'18; Mrs. W. H. Lassiter, treasurer '18 to '20. Mrs. J. F. Osborne was director of knitting and Mrs. Bob Milligan, chairman of Civilian Relief, and Mrs. John Jetton, Jr., chairman of Red Cross Drives.



HISTORY OF HUMBOLDT, TENN., CHAPTER A. R. C.

HEADQUARTERS, HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Humboldt, Tenn., was organized as a branch of the Memphis, Tenn., Chapter A. R. C., August 20, 1917. Previous to this time they did no Red Cross work. Rutherford, Medina, Gibson, Gads-

den and Pleasant Hill were auxiliaries of the Humboldt, Tenn., Branch.

A change was made in Division Headquarters, Memphis was transferred from the Southwestern to the Southern Division, Humboldt remaining a Branch of the Memphis Chapter until July, 1918, when it reorganized as an independent Chapter, known as the Humboldt Tennessee Chapter, headquarters for the southern part of Gibson County, having as branches the following towns: Milan, Medina, Gibson, Fruitland, Pleasant Hill and Edison. Each of these towns has made hospital garments and has given every assistance to the Chapter. Too much praise can not be given them for their co-operation.

11—Personnel—The following officers were elected for the Humboldt Branch A. R. C. August, 1917, serving until July, 1918:

Chairman	- - - - -	Mrs. J. D. Senter
Secretary	- - - - -	Miss Emma James
Treasurer	- - - - -	A. R. Dodson

July, 1918—

Chairman	- - - - -	J. W. McGlathery
First Vice Chairman	- - - - -	Mrs. J. D. Senter
Second Vice Chairman	- - - - -	Miss Emma Jones
Secretary	- - - - -	W. P. Douglass
Treasurer	- - - - -	A. R. Dodson

The Humboldt Tenn. Chapter is too close to large cities to have a permanent Canteen Service Committee, but a committee was appointed to prepare boxes for the Gibson county boys passing through.

The Belgian relief committee was appointed to serve when instructions were issued from headquarters. The Influenza Committee was appointed in the same manner.

The following permanent committees were appointed:

Chairman Extension Committee	- - -	Mrs. H. H. Ellis
Chairman Membership Committee	- - -	Mrs. D. J. Leichtman
Chairman Publicity Committee	- - -	Mrs. C. E. Rooks
Chairman Finance Committee	- - -	Mr. E. R. Boone
Chairman Civilian Relief	- - -	Miss Flora Duffey
Chairman Educational Committee	- - -	Mrs. E. D. Warmath
Chairman Woman's Work Committee	- -	Miss Laura Foltz

The Junior Red Cross was organized with Miss Lula Ing as chairman, Miss Esther McFarland as secretary and treasurer, and having a membership of five hundred.

IV—Methods of Work.

V—Record of work.

Woman's Department, August 1917, August 1918.—Surgical Dressing Department: Miss Laura Foltz, Supervisor, 111,100 Surgical Dressings.

October 1918—Surgical Dressings 130.

August 1917, August 1918—Knitting Department, Mrs. C. E. Rooks, Chairman, Sweaters 145.

Knitting Department, Mrs. J. W. McGlathery, Chairman, Socks 325 pairs, Bath Mitts 515.

Hospital Garments, Mrs. Phelan Douglass, Chairman, 800 Garments.

Knitting Dept. August 1918, August 1919.—Socks 52 pairs, Sweaters 42.

The Surgical Dressings Department was closed by orders from Headquarters in December 1918.

Hospital and Refugee Garments, September 1918, May 1919.—Refugee Garments 390, Hospital Garments 60, Hospital Bedding, etc., 170 Articles.

War Drives.—First Drive, quota \$2200.00, amount subscribed, \$2600. Second Drive quota \$4000.00, amount subscribed, \$6200.00.

VI—General.

The Humboldt Chapter has had the co-operation of every citizen in its membership and war drives, always exceeding its quota. The ladies have been especially faithful in all work especially in rush orders in the Surgical Dressing or Hospital Garment Departments.



KENTON RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Kenton Red Cross work was done as a Branch of the Union City Chapter, credit going to Obion County, the town being divided between Gibson and Obion counties. This branch was self sus-

taining, buying its own materials and making night shirts, pajamas, bed room slippers and purchasing wool and knitting socks, sweaters, etc. There were 189 members. A shipment of clothes was made to the Belgian Relief Com. Some surgical dressings work was done. Officers:

Mrs. C. R. Wade	- - - - -	Chairman
Miss Bessie Shatz	- - - - -	Vice Chm.
Mrs. J. M. DeBow	- - - - -	Secretary
Miss Sadie Shatz	- - - - -	Treasurer
Mrs. A. Worts	- - - - -	Chm. Civilian Relief
Mrs. Clarence <i>Jogle</i>	- - - - -	Chm. Woman's Work
Mrs. E. C. Elder	- - - - -	Finance Chm.
Mrs. Ella Mosely	- - - - -	Knitting Chm.
Miss Effie Watts	- - - - -	Chm. Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross made layettes, knit two quilts of wool and made scrap books for convalescent soldiers.



MEDINA RED CROSS AUXILIARY

The Medina Auxiliary was organized Oct. 23, 1917, with only 18 members. Miss Ruth Graves was selected chairman and served as long as Medina was an active auxiliary. Miss Neva Hemphill was vice chairman, Mrs. Egbert Askew, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Seat, treasurer. Mrs. W. O. Graves was chairman of hospital garments, Mrs. H. D. Andrews, director of the making of bandages and Mrs. D. T. Andrews, director of knitting. Medina was a branch of the Humboldt Chapter. 262 garments were made, 338 bandages prepared and 30 pairs of socks were knit. There were 4 boxes sent to the Belgian Relief Committee. After all membership drives there were 125 members enrolled. During the time of active work \$1732.00 was deposited to the credit of the Red Cross.

MILAN RED CROSS AUXILIARY

Milan Red Cross was organized by Trenton Chapter in July 1917, with the following officers: Pres., Mrs. E. L. Weaver; Sec., Miss Essie Rhodes; Treas., Mrs. I. J. Harwood.

Later made a branch of Humboldt Chapter, and they worked during the war under Memphis. Made nearly 6000 garments besides a lot of local work.

August 21, 1920, an independent Chapter was organized known as Milan Chapter with the following officers: Pres., Rev. W. D. Pickens; Sec., Mrs. E. S. Bell; Treas., Otis E. Carter.



RUTHERFORD RED CROSS AUXILIARY

April 20, 1917, at the home of Mrs. B. Cumings, twenty-five women gathered and passed resolutions offering their services to their country for Red Cross work. This offer was forwarded to the nearest Chapter, Memphis, thence to national headquarters. Instructions and sample materials were sent to Rutherford in reply.

In June a representative was called from Rutherford to Memphis returning with instructions for first Red Cross War Fund Drive, patterns for hospital garments and rules for organizing auxiliary.

In September, Mrs. H. H. Ellis invited these workers to join the Humboldt Branch. On October 3, 1917, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Haguewood, 19 women met to talk with Mrs. Ellis. From this time work began in earnest. Rev. Hugh S. McCord was invited to lecture in behalf of the organization and by Christmas 1917, the membership had increased to 241.

The call for books and magazines was answered with 4 dozen books and 200 pounds of magazines.

March 4, 1918, the chairman, Mrs. T. E. Arnold, visited the schools and organized the Junior Red Cross with 149 members. Supt. B. F. Hall was appointed chairman, Mr. B. Cumings, Sec.-Treas., and Miss Mary Edmundson, lady supervisor.

About April 5, 1918, a whirlwind campaign netted \$250.91 for relief work in Belgium and Armenia. A dozen copies of the book "Women of Belgium" sold for Red Cross and Belgium benefits.

In March, 1918, purchased yarn and knit twelve sweaters, presenting them to departing soldiers.

In June Rutherford was transferred from Humboldt Branch of Memphis Chapter to Gibson County Chapter headquarters at Trenton. Thenceforth Rutherford was a Branch.

A committee visited the school and insisted that the teaching of the German language be discontinued. German was dropped.

In 1919 the Branch encouraged a course of lectures by public Health Nurse in the community; eleven women graduated receiving First Aid Certificates.

Official members, October 3, 1917, to November 24, 1918:

Mrs. T. E. Arnold	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. W. D. Hopper	- - - - -	Vice Chm.
Mrs. J. L. Hagnewood	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. I. H. Perry	- - - - -	Treasurer

November 24, 1918.

Mrs. G. S. Barton	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. R. E. Glisson	- - - - -	Vice Chm.
Mrs. R. Nethercott	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. J. E. Cole	- - - - -	Treasurer
H. W. Williams	- - - - -	Chm. Publicity
Mrs. I. F. Perry	- - - - -	Chm. Finance
Mrs. Elbert Glisson	- - - - -	Chm. Woman's Work
Mrs. J. W. Jones	- - - - -	Chm. Knitting
Mrs. Gid Porter	- - - - -	Chm. Knitting

Work Accomplished.—Surgical Dressings 3,767, Hospital Garments 434, Knit Articles 100. Juniors made 50 gun covers. Not an article was returned because of defective work.

Red Cross Drives, F. A. Kennedy, Chairman, netted about \$2,000.00.

YORKVILLE RED CROSS AUXILIARY

The Yorkville Red Cross was organized October 20, 1917, with 23 members. The following officers were elected:

Miss Annie McCorkle	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. B. B. Zarecor	- - - - -	Vice Chm.
Mrs. R. L. Murph	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. F. E. Wyatt	- - - - -	Treasurer

The membership grew rapidly from 23 members to 137.

To complete the Executive Board, the following members were added:

Mrs. A. H. Sanford	- - - - -	Chm. Publicity Com.
Mrs. S. B. Logan	- - - - -	Chm. Knitting Dept.
Mrs. Willie Edmiston	- - - - -	Buyer

Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. S. K. Baker, Mrs. L. A. Thornton

The people of Yorkville and community were, as always, liberal and two very successful drives were made. The Belgian Relief Fund was responded to generously and numbers of boxes of clothes were sent in to headquarters. 160 garments were made and turned over to the Gibson County Chapter.

Neboville was organized as an auxiliary of the Yorkville Branch, Dec. 7, 1917, with 63 members. The following were the officers:

Mrs. J. R. Sanford	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. J. Neely	- - - - -	Secretary
Mrs. Montgomery	- - - - -	Treasurer

While working with Yorkville, they sent in 108 garments.



THE SPIRIT OF HOME SERVICE

A worthy answer to Lt. Col. McCrae's immortal poem was written by Mr. Lillard and published in the New York Evening Post. It is used here through the courtesy of Dr. C. S. Nusbaum of the Community Chautauquas.

*Rest ye in peace ye Flanders dead,
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who sleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
With poppies blowing overhead,
Where once his own life's blood he shed,
So let your rest be sweet and deep.*

*Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught.
Ten million hands shall hold it high,
And freedom's light shall never die,
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders Fields!*



HOME ACTIVITIES

Home Service Work

It was not given to all men to serve at the battle front, nor to all women to cross the seas as Red Cross nurses or Salvation Army lassies. But it was the privilege of every American to take some part in the gigantic struggle. The selective service act wisely provided for the placing in active war service of men best suited to carry arms; for the using in ship building and munitions plants and other necessary industries of men best fitted for work there; for the speeding up of production on the farms, etc. Women filled government clerkships thus releasing men for the colors. Thousands of women at home knit socks and sweaters and thousands more made surgical dressings to equip Red Cross hospitals.

The war was financed by the sale of government bonds.

The sale of war stamps, "baby bonds," as they were called, of \$5.00 value and even twenty-five cent thrift stamps brought this system of lending to the government down to the smallest child.

Gibson County oratory poured forth in every school house and public hall. Hundreds of gifted men and women studied deeply into the problems of the hour and, thoroughly canvassing the county, explained solutions in stirring speeches and aroused communities to the highest effort. Not only did these speeches enliven the sale of bonds, but a splendid spirit of camaraderie was awakened over the whole county. Folk learned to know each other better and old barriers were torn down and prejudices forgotten and hearty good fellowship prevailed.

The photographs reproduced in the Home Service section show some of the men and women who took part in the organizing of home activities.

The attempt to describe in cold type the activities of Gibson County during the war is like trying to Kodak the Niagara. It is impossible to take it all in. But picturing a bit at a time recalls in future years the wonderful reality to one who was there. So the hope is entertained that even this brief record will be worth while

in that it serves to help you remember the marvelous latent energy and patriotism in Gibson county. When the need comes her citizens arise en masse to the obligations of the hour.

Special stories would be interesting had we time and space. In Bradford the sales of all loans were directed by Joe N. Alexander. One loan was subscribed in 15 minutes at public bids in front of the store of Alexander Green and Co.

Gibson county newspapers kept before the people all the time the vital importance of the success of the bond sales. Every profession gave freely but our newspapers were called on by government and local organizations constantly and certainly gave ungrudgingly.



Liberty Loans

By the County Chairman.

It was through the purchase of Liberty Bonds that the people of America made possible the equipment of the army and navy.

As the great World War was not a class war, but son of millionaire and son of the poorest man of the land fought side by side and became fast friends, so the sale of Liberty Bonds was not confined to the richer folk of the country. The village school teacher and the small store clerk in most cases bought as liberally as citizens of fortunes already amassed.

To an outsider the fine spirit of patriotism that manifested itself in Gibson County in the purchase of Liberty Bonds would have been a surprise. A stranger might have expected such wide-awake enthusiasm in coast cities whose danger from attack by sea is great, or even in some great metropolis, where masses of people congregated would enkindle each other's patriotism. But those of us who have lived long in old Gibson County have watched her people tested on many a moral and patriotic question and could understand that the purchase of bonds here came from individual patriotism, from every man's determining for himself and his household that naught on earth was so precious as the vindication of the right, and naught so unthinkable as the onrush of militarism and the crushing of Freedom.

Far inland though she lay, Gibson County's citizens were more keenly awake to the situation and more liberal in the purchase of government securities in proportion to the aggregate wealth than thousands who rubbed elbows with the leaders of our national defense system, yet whose eyes were never able to see beyond their selfish interests of the moment. To all the wise suggestions of our President, Gibson County responded heartily, going "over the top" in the matter of quotas as determinedly as her sons "over there" went "over the top" intent upon the annihilation of William Hohenzollern and his diabolical, militaristic scheme of crushing the world under his mailed fist.

As county chairman in the Liberty Loan drives, a great pride thrills me that our county measured up so satisfactorily. However, in only one thing do I assume any credit for the success of the

bond sales. I refer to the happy selection of a committee of men so full of pep, so trained in modern business methods, and themselves, so thoroughly patriotic, that failure simply could not attend their leadership. Upon the capable shoulders of G. W. Wade of Trenton, county sales director, fell the bulk of the responsibility. He was supported by an efficient corps of chairmen of publicity, speakers, etc. Indeed each man stood in his place, and success was ours. Here is a list of the county chairmen of the Liberty and Victory Loan Committees for Gibson County:

J. R. Harrison Milan - - - - - Vice Chairman
Executive Committee - O. C. Sharp, Humboldt; J. D. Denney,
Milan, and A. S. Elder, Trenton.

G. W. Wade, Trenton - - - - - Chairman Sales Division
M. H. Taylor, Trenton - - - - - Chairman Speakers Division
J. W. Haynie, Milan - - - - - Chairman Publicity Division
A. B. Foust, Humboldt - - - - - Chairman Supplies Division
Ira Taylor, Trenton - - - - - Chairman Civil Districts Division
T. K. Happel, Trenton - - - - - Chairman Bankers Division
Will Wade, Trenton - Chairman Sales Division for Victory Loan

Gibson County banks and citizens bought the following amounts of the several issues of Bonds:

First Liberty Loan	- - - - -	\$ 57,000.00
Second Liberty Loan	- - - - -	\$312,500.00
Third Liberty Loan	- - - - -	\$371,700.00
Fourth Liberty Loan	- - - - -	\$790,650.00
Victory Liberty Loan	- - - - -	\$436,900.00

A. R. Dodson, County Chairman.

GIBSON COUNTY LIBERTY LOAN SALES DIRECTORS

G. W. Wade, County Sales Director.

Dist.

No.	Name	Address.
1.	Wilse Graves - - - - -	Medina, Tenn.
2.	G. W. Clement - - - - -	Humboldt, R. F. D., Tenn.
3.	C. B. Riley, E. W. Hawks - - - - -	Humboldt, Tenn.
4.	John F. Motley - - - - -	Humboldt, R. F. D., Tenn.
5.	Dr. A. A. Donaldson - - - - -	Brazil via Trenton, Tenn.

6. John H. Harber - - - - - Eaton, Tenn.
 7. G. A. Davidson - - - - - Trenton, Tenn.
 8. Dr. F. E. Wyatt - - - - - Yorkville, Tenn.
 9. J. L. Hagewood - - - - - Rutherford, Tenn.
 10. C. A. Ramsey, Henry Flowers - - - - - Kenton, Tenn.
 11. Grover Callis, C. W. Callis - - - - - Trenton, R. F. D., Tenn.
 12. J. A. Bell, J. L. Law - - - - - Trenton, R. F. D., Tenn.
 13. A. D. Hassell, Mr. Bell - - - - - Milan, Tenn.
 14. Joe N. Alexander - - - - - Bradford, Tenn.
 15. O. B. Crocker - - - - - Milan, R. F. D., Tenn.
 16. C. M. Dixon - - - - - Trenton, R. F. D., Tenn.
 17. F. J. Bruff - - - - - Bradford, R. F. D., Tenn.
 18. Lester James - - - - - Gibson, Tenn.
 19. Geo. S. Martin - - - - - Kenton, R. F. D., Tenn.
 20. J. H. Koffman - - - - - Humboldt, R. F. D., Tenn.
 21. R. B. McDaniel, S. A. Bradley - - - - - Dyer, Tenn.
 22. T. W. Waldrop - - - - - Idlewild, Tenn.
 23. J. O. Barker - - - - - Bradford, R. F. D., Tenn.
 24. Page Jones - - - - - Kenton, R. F. D., Tenn.
 25. Jack Reagan - - - - - Trenton, R. F. D., Tenn.
-

Women's Part in the Liberty Bond Sales

The First Liberty Loan scarcely reached the people. Money had to be raised at once and the people of the land had not been awakened to the need of buying these government securities. Almost the whole issue was bought by banks and capitalists. Just a few days before the second loan closed, Mrs. A. S. Elder of Trenton, was appointed chairman of the woman's division of the Gibson County salesmen. Hastily organizing a committee of assistants Mrs. Elder began the work of enlisting the women in this very vital way of helping to win the war. The work being new to the women of Gibson County and the time so short they sold few bonds but they prepared the way for the big part the women took in later issues.

Mrs. J. D. Senter of Humboldt was County Chairman for the other three loans. In asking her what response she had from the district chairmen who assisted her she said: "I found the women, as busy as they were, willing and anxious to make sacrifices of time, talent and energy to have as large a part as possible in patriotic work. As I sent out the requests that they would serve as chairmen, with very few exceptions, they gladly responded. The work of the women of Gibson County ranked among the first of the counties of the State. As County Chairman, I was very much gratified at their enthusiasm and zeal, as well as the fine reports they sent in."

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVES, WOMEN CHAIRMEN

SECOND LOAN:

County Chairman, Mrs. A. S. Elder	- - - - -	Trenton
Mrs. J. W. McGlathery	- - - - -	Humboldt
Mrs. E. S. Bell	- - - - -	Milan
Mrs. J. M. DeBow	- - - - -	Kenton
Mrs. G. B. Hargrove	- - - - -	Eaton
Mrs. Von Fly	- - - - -	Gibson
Mrs. Luther Dennis	- - - - -	Fruitland
Mrs. T. M. Harper	- - - - -	Medina
Mrs. Luther Porter	- - - - -	Rutherford
Mrs. F. R. Utley	- - - - -	Yorkville

THIRD, FOURTH, AND VICTORY LOANS:

Mrs. J. D. Senter, County Chairman	- - - - -	Humboldt
Mrs. Watt	- - - - -	Gibson Wells
Mrs. G. W. Wade	- - - - -	Trenton
Mrs. H. T. Bennett	- - - - -	Fruitland
Mrs. John T. Jackson	- - - - -	Dyer
Mrs. J. H. Kauffman	- - - - -	Edison
Miss Essie Rhodes	- - - - -	Milan

Mrs. Lester James	- - - - -	Gibson
Mrs. C. H. Nutt	- - - - -
Mrs. M. E. Andrews	- - - - -	Medina
Mrs. W. E. Courtney	- - - - -	Rutherford
Mrs. W. H. Hoover	- - - - -	Eaton
Mrs. Banks Turner	- - - - -	Yorkville
Mrs. J. H. Pearson	- - - - -	Humboldt
Mrs. Frank Harwood	- - - - -	Trenton, R. 3

FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS:

Mrs. G. W. Wade	- - - - -	Chairman
Mrs. Marc Anthony	- - - - -	Trenton
Mrs. J. E. Fletcher	- - - - -	Humboldt
Miss Laura Foltz	- - - - -	Humboldt
Miss Katie Freed	- - - - -	Trenton
Miss Helen Freed	- - - - -	Trenton
Mrs. V. H. Hobnes	- - - - -	Trenton
Mrs. G. B. Hargrove	- - - - -	Eaton
Mrs. M. H. Taylor	- - - - -	Trenton

The Gibson County women took also a very active part in the War Savings Stamp sales. The social feature added to the W. S. S. sales made them perhaps the most delightful of all. Our government treasury officials asked that communities gather at their school houses on a set day and with appropriate decorations and entertainment take subscriptions to these War Stamps. Committees were supposed to have met in each community previously to pro rate the quotas so each might know about how much he need invest. The quotas were raised in the highest enthusiasm. A list of the men chairmen for the different districts follows:

War Savings Stamp Sales	- - -	T. K. Happel, County Chm.
J. W. Nichols	- - -	Vice Chairman

District Chairmen:

District No. 1	- - - - -	R. A. Caldwell
District No. 2	- - - - -	Ed James
District No. 3	- - - - -	J. R. Jarrell
District No. 4	- - - - -	John Motley

District No. 5	- - - - -	Jas. H. Banks
District No. 6	- - - - -	John H. Harber
District No. 7	- - - - -	M. H. Holmes
District. No. 8	- - - - -	F. R. Utley
District No. 9	- - - - -	W. E. Courteney
District No. 10	- - - - -	R. B. Gray
District No. 11	- - - - -	O. F. Huckaba
District. No. 12	- - - - -	H. E. Armstrong
District No. 13	- - - - -	John Keaton
District No. 14	- - - - -	Joe N. Alexander
District No. 15	- - - - -	J. M. Caruth
District No. 16	- - - - -	Mark Williams
District No. 17	- - - - -	C. J. Rochelle
District No. 18	- - - - -	H. P. Hale
District No. 19	- - - - -	J. D. O'Daniel
District No. 20	- - - - -	Z. W. Woods
District No. 21	- - - - -	Horace Wilson
District No. 22	- - - - -	Carl Thetford
District No. 23	- - - - -	Oscar Barker
District No. 24	- - - - -	W. P. Jones
District No. 25	- - - - -	J. H. Fitzgerald

LARGE COMMITTEES ASSISTED.

Gibson County contributed liberally to the United War Work Campaign that raised a fund to be divided among the several groups of workers who had authority from the government to serve the soldiers at the front. Among these were the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Jewish Relief, Knights of Columbus, etc.

G. A. Davidson was chairman of 6 West Tennessee counties, M. H. Taylor chairman for Gibson County and Mrs. Quintin Rankin chairman for the women of Gibson County.

A successful campaign was carried on for funds for the relief of the persecuted and starving peoples of the Near East. The Armenians were butchered by the thousands and thousands more driven from homes and tortured in every way imaginable. The

Turks have always persecuted the Armenian Christians as those of the Mohammedan faith always do try to exterminate those who will not be proselyted to their faith. During the world war these atrocities were increased a hundred fold. The appeals for gifts to this worthy cause were made largely through the churches and the response was gratifying.

A great many French children made orphans by the horrible war were adopted by Gibson County individuals, lodges, school classes, Sunday Schools and other organizations. The funds were managed by the Society for the Fatherless Children of France. In all cases the mothers were very prompt in their acknowledgment of the funds received. Indeed these charming French letters of gratitude made it a pleasure to give the small amounts, asked. \$36.50 with the funds given the widowed mother by the French government kept one child for a year.



Gibson County Home Service Group Number One

MRS. MARC ANTHONY

née Bess Taylor—(1)

Red Cross Chm. Finance '17-'18, Surgical Dressings '17-'18, Women's Work '18-'19, Social Service '19-'20; Speaker Liberty Loans; born Trenton, daughter of R. Z. and Mettie Ivie Taylor; mother of Robert and Ann Anthony.

DR. T. L. AUSTIN—(2)

Dentist Med. Adv. Board Ap. '17, Nov. '18; born Sept. 15, 1886, Equality, Ala.; son of L. and Emma Hunter Austin; husband of Ida Shackelford Austin; father of Louis, Jr.; enlisted in Dental Reserve Corps Mch. 1917.

GEORGE NEWTON CHOATE—(3)

Publicity Director in Liberty and Red Cross Drives; born March 21, 1881, Brazil; son of P. H. and Callie Choate; wife Jessie Killough Choate; children, G. N., Jr., and Algie Killough Choate; Real Estate.

DR. T. N. COCHRAN—(4)

Chm. Med. Adv. Board; member Med. Reserve Board; born Weakley Co., 1862; son of A. D. and Ann Roberts Cochran; husband of Sarah Lockie Smith Cochran; physician and surgeon Trenton.

MRS. A. S. ELDER

née Virginia Neil—(5)

Woman Chairman for County for second Liberty Loan; born in Trenton; daughter of Judge M. M. and Eliza Chalmers Green Neil.

CARLES O. EWELL—(6)

Chairman Dyer Red Cross; born May 23, 1862, Belfast, Marshall Co., Tenn.; married Ola Becton, October 16, 1889, in Dyer; three sons in service; manufacturer of Fruit Boxes.

THOMAS K. HAPPEL—(7)

Gibson Co. Chm. Bankers Div. Liberty Loans; born Nov. 1, 1880; son of Dr. T. J. and Irene Elder Happel; wife, Nancy Glass Happel; children, Virginia Irene and Thos. K. Jr.; Cashier Gibson County Bank.

JOHN H. HARBER—(8)

Liberty Loan Sales Chm. 6th Dist.; State Senator 71st Gen. Assembly; Chm. W. S. S.; Red Cross speaker; born Feb. 10, 1871, near Eaton; married Delia Palmer; children, Mrs. W. L. Bowie, Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Miss Lillian Harber.

MRS. G. B. HARGROVE

née Bond Shackelford—(9)

Chm. Eaton Red Cross '17-'20; Woman Chm. W. S. S. 6th Dist.; 4 min. speaker L. L.; Gibson County Chm. Tenn. Historical Com.; born in Trenton; daughter of LeRoy and Penelope Bond Shackelford.

GORDON BRAME HARGROVE—(10)

Chm. Red Cross drives 6th Dist.; Chm. Near East Relief; born July 8, 1890, Clinton, La.; son of David M. and Kate Hamilton Brame; adopted son of G. W. Hargrove; merchant in Eaton and insurance salesman.

MRS. QUINTIN RANKIN

née Eliza McEwen Grizzard—(11)

Woman County Chairman United War Work; assisted in Red Cross and Liberty Loan work; born in Trenton; daughter of R. E. and Clemenza Marshall Grizzard; historian Elizabeth Marshall Martin D. A. R.

MRS. THOS. E. HARWOOD

née Jennie Hewette—(12)

Chairman Civilian Relief Red Cross Gibson County Chapter; born in Centralia, Illinois; graduate of Illinois State Normal; teacher; Baptist; children, Marion R., Thos. E., Jr., Josephine Harwood Northcross; Robert H. and Rose Eleanor.

JUDGE THOMAS EVERETT HARWOOD—(13)

Liberty Loan Speaker; born Aug. 5, 1852, Trenton; son of Richard Dudley and Mary Everett Harwood; graduate of U. T. and Lebanon Law; Recorder, State Senator, serving now second term as Circuit Judge of 13th Judicial Circuit.

MRS. J. D. SENTER

née Nell Brooks Long—(14)

County Woman Chairman of 3, 4, 5 Liberty Loan drives; Vice-Pres. Humboldt Red Cross; born Paducah, Ky.; reared Jackson, Tenn.; daughter of J. H. and Addie Long; one child, J. D. Senter, Jr.

MRS. E. J. SMITH—(15)

Cited for unusual Red Cross work record; awarded medal and certificate signed by President Wilson; born in Bedford Co., Tenn.; making home with daughter, Mrs. S. A. Bradley, Dyer, Tenn.

CHARLES E. SMITH—(16)

Chairman Gibson Co. Red Cross June '17 to Sep. '19; born Trenton, Jan. 28, '79; son of William Love and Josephine Hope Smith; husband of Anne Pettey; owner and publisher of Trenton Herald-Democrat.

MATTHEW HILLSMAN TAYLOR—(17)

Co. Chm. Speakers Div. 3 Liberty Loans; member Legal Advisory Board; Co. Chm. United War Work; born Aug. 4, 1884, Trenton; son of R. Z. and Mettie Ivie Taylor; married Katherine Baird Taylor; children, Sarah Elizabeth, Mettie Ivie, Robert Love and M. H., Jr.

MRS. G. W. WADE

née Lessie Keenan—(18)

Co. Chm. Woman Speakers Liberty Loans; 7th Dist. Woman Sales Director 3 Loans; Chm. Organization Gibson Co. Red Cross; member R. C. Advisory Board; born Newbern, Tenn.; daughter of William Parks and Sallie Hicks Keenan.

GEORGE WALLACE WADE—(19)

County Sales Director Liberty Loans; born near Trenton, Dec. 14, 1871; son of Isham F. and Lou Freeman Wade; father of Robert G. W. Wade; President of Bank of Trenton and Trust Company.

HORACE WILSON—(20)

District Chm. War Savings Stamp campaign; 21st Dist. Chm. United War Work; born Jan. 28, 1890, in Dyer; son of J. W. and Martha Wilson; husband of Lelia Baird Wilson; Cashier Bank of Dyer.



Gibson County Home Service Group Number Two

THOMAS E. ARNOLD—(1)

Rutherford Treas. 1st Red Cross drive; Sec. Business Men's Club; City Treasurer; Supt. Light Plant; born in Trenton, Jan. 21, 1875; son of John B. and Eliza Johnson Arnold.

MRS. T. E. ARNOLD

née Katie Belle Ward—(2)

Chairman Rutherford Red Cross; daughter of Edward Thos. and Rebecca Catherine Ward; married in Rutherford, Feb. 23, 1903, to Thos. E. Arnold; children, Alice, Gladys and Thomas Edward, Jr.; official member of Home Demonstration Club.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS DAVIDSON—(3)

Gibson County Chm. 1st Y. drive, 2nd Red Cross drive and Near East relief; Chm. 6 counties United War Work; 7th Dist. Sales Director 2nd Liberty Loan; born Eaton; son of G. N. and Henrietta Davidson; wife, Helena Huggins Davidson.

JOHN D. DENNEY—(4)

Cashier Milan Banking Co.; member of Liberty Loan Com. and active in Red Cross drives; born Carroll Co., Jan. 28, 1876; son of B. A. and Martha Utley Denney; husband of Mina Stone Denney; children, Jane and Jean.

A. R. DODSON—(5)

County Chm. Liberty Loans; Pres. Tenn. Bankers Assn., 1917; 33 years a banker in Humboldt; born Aug. 25, 1865, Gibson Co.; son of W. H. and Jerusha Blakemore Dodson; wife was Mattie Belle Scott; child, Mrs. Callahan.

WILLIAM SENTER FIELDS—(6)

Pharmacist and Manager Milan Drug Co.; member History Advisory Board; born Milan Jan. 6, 1879; son of J. H. and Fannie Senter Fields; wife was Hafford Browning; children, Mildred, Senter and Gordon.

HENRY FLOWERS—(7)

Dist. Chm. Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives; born Jan. 29, 1883, Kenton, Tenn.; husband of Margaret Fowler Flowers; children Sarah Eleanor and Margaret; Mason, Knight of Pythias, Presbyterian U. S. A.

JOE A. GORDON—(8)

Chm. War relief; active in Red Cross drives; City Att'y. Kenton; born in Dyer, Dec. 25, 1885; son of J. T. and Cenia Flowers Gordon; wife was Leslie Thornton; children Lois, Lucile and Neil.

MRS. J. L. HAGUEWOOD

née Florette Kilgore—(9)

Sec. Rutherford Red Cross; Chm. 2 and 3 Roll Call; Chm. War Work; Chm. French Orphan work; Librarian Home Demonstration Club; born Ralston, Tenn.; daughter of S. E. and L. A. Kilgore; author and poet.

JAMES LOUIS HAGUEWOOD—(10)

Rutherford Chm. 4 Liberty Loan drives; merchant; born Covington, Oct. 27, 1867; son of B. A. and Flora Trousdale Hague-wood; Registrar 9th Dist.; children, Flor-ette, Frances, Louis E., Angeline, Eliza-beth and Virginia.

A. D. HASSELL—(11)

L. L. Sales Director 13 Dist.; Chm. Red Cross and Y drives; Representative 1907-1911; born east of Trenton, son of Daniel and Maria Thomas Hassell; Sec. Milan B. M. C.; Sec. and Treas. Drainage Project; Pres. Cades Merc. Co.

MRS. W. W. HERRON

née Mary Belle Jones—(12)

Publicity Chm. Gibson Co. Red Cross; worker in surgical dressing dept. A. R. C.; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones of Jackson; graduate of M. C. F. I.

W. W. HERRON—(13)

Served on Exemption Board; volunteered 5 times for army service; L. L. and Red Cross speaker; born in Trenton Aug. 25, 1891; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron; li-censed to practice law when 20; mayor of Trenton 1919—

GROVER HENDRIX KEATON—(14)

Member Tenn. Legislature 1919—; Mayor Milan '17-'19; vol. twice for army; born Oct. 5, 1885, Weakley Co., lived in Milan since '88; son of W. J. and E. C. Keaton; wife was Cherry Clyde Clark; child, Cherry Elizabeth.

BANKS P. TURNER—(15)

Member Tennessee Legislature 1919—; Liber-ty Loan speaker; born Sep. 14, 1890, York-ville; son of Dr. A. E. and Mary Banks Turner; husband of Ivie McGee Turner; official member West Tenn. Farmers Assn.

A. D. McCUTCHEN—(16)

Proprietor Dyer Marble Works; member Hist Adv. Board; born in Trenton 1884; son of Joe D. and Bettie Blackmond Mc-Cutchen; wife was Ollie Woods; children, Joe Franklin, Mary Elizabeth and Rebecca.

RICHARD NETHERCOTT—(17)

Sec. and Treas. Gibson Co. Improvement Assn.; born in London, Eng., Aug. 27, 1870; son of R. and Jane Heuser Nethercott; 1st wife was Mary Hillis; children, Hillis, Annie E., Mary and Paul; Mason, Knights Templar.

MRS. R. NETHERCOTT

née Vennie Edwards—(18)

Rutherford Chm. Tenn. War Hist. Com. and Women Voters League; Sec. and Treas. Home Dem. Club; Sec. Red Cross; born Smithville, Ky.; educated Paducah; daugh-ter of W. H. and Ann E. Sirells Edwards; married R. Nethercott June 1910.

MRS. CECIL E. ROOKS

née Florence Foltz—(19)

Publicity Chm. Humboldt Red Cross; born in Madison, Ind.; daughter of F. X. and Margaret Howard Foltz; society editor Humboldt Courier-Chronicle.

MRS. HORACE WILSON

née Leila Baird—(20)

Sec. and Treas. Dyer Red Cross; born in Dyer; graduate of Boscobel College; prom-inent in Community and Red Cross work; member Hist. Adv. Board; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baird; one child, Sarah Wilson.



Gibson County Home Service Group Number Three

JOE N. ALEXANDER—(1)

Chm. Bradford L. L. drives; born Oct. 23, 1871, Bradford; son of Joe N. and Mary Lett Alexander; wife was Pearl Hedgecock; children, Kate, Paul J., Mary F.; Mason, O. F.; 20 years Supt. M. E. Sunday School; Steward 25 years; merchant.

R. V. ATKINS—(2)

Chm. Red Cross roll call; chm. speakers R. C. and L. L.; born Jan. 3, 1891, Gleason, Tenn.; son of G. B. and Mary Wallace Atkins; wife was Lorene Freeman; educator, Sec. Tenn. Div. Am. Nat'l. Trails; real estate and insurance.

F. L. BROWNING, Pg. B.—(3)

County Supt. Education; V. P. West Tenn. Teachers Ass'n. 1920; speaker L. L. and Near East; born Feb. 13, 1888, Carroll Co.; son of J. H. and Malissa Brooks Browning; wife was Carrie Moses; children, James Leal and Doris.

MRS. JOHN CAWTHON

née Hughla Davidson—(4)

Director Womans Work Gib Co. Chapter Red Cross; born in Trenton; daughter of Hugh Lawson and Rebecca Deason Davidson; niece of late James R. Deason; member of Cumberland Presbyterian church.

MRS. G. W. DODDS

née Roberta Hays—(5)

Sec. and Treas. Eaton Red Cross; a director of Eaton-Centre School 1918-1920; daughter of J. G. and Isabelle Skiles Hays; born near Trenton; Baptist; one son, John Hays Dodds.

MISS FLORABELLE DUFFEY—(6)

Sec. Home Service Work Humboldt Chapter A. R. C. March 1, 1919, to Feb. 10, 1920; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Duffey; born in Alamo, Tenn.; High School, Home Service Institute, Atlanta, Business Course Union University.

MRS. H. H. ELDER

née Martha Evelyn Wright—(7)

Secretary Gib. Co. Chapter Red Cross June 1917, to Nov., 1918, Sec. and Treas. Feb., 1918, to Nov., 1918; daughter of Prof. John C. and Evelyn Richardson Wright; one child, Evelyn Elder.

R. B. GRAY—(8)

Kenton Chm. L. Loans; Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and War Stamp drives; born March 31, 1885, near Kenton; U. of Tenn.; wife was Lessie Dean Tilghman; children, Sara, Mildred and Robert, Jr.; Methodist; Shriner Mason; Cashier First Nat'l. Bank at Kenton.

MARION C. GUY—(9)

Chm. Bradford Red Cross, Chm. United War Work and R. C. drives; born March 17, 1884, Cleburne, Tex.; Tenn, 1890; son of Esq. J. M. and Sallie Webb Guy; wife was Gertude Townsend; child, Marion Clare; Baptist; merchant.

J. W. HAYNIE—(10)

County Publicity Chm. L. Loans; owner and publisher Milan Exchange; son of C. M. and Sallie Crutcher Haynie; wife was Mattie Pearce; children, Marian, Charles, Martha; Mississippian by birth, Tennesseean by choice.

MRS. ROBERT L. HUNT

née Edna Donaldson—(11)

Chm. Brazil Red Cross; chm. 5th Dist. Tenn. Hist. Com.; born Trenton, daughter of Andrew and Marye Joe Moody; children, Lillian L., Andrew Donaldson, Robert Joe Maty M., William J. and Albert Leon; Methodist.

MRS. PHIL B. JONES

née Clara Ropiquet—(12)

Chm. Gibson Red Cross; Chm. membership R. C. drive; Chm. School Improvement League; daughter of Fred and Anna Wanggem Ropiquet; born in Belleville, Ill.; two children, Elizabeth and Margaret.

MRS. J. J. KEATON

née Hattie Capelle—(13)

Milan Chm. Hist. Com.; born in Newbern; daughter of W. H. and Callie Rodgers Capelle; teacher in Milan High School; son, William Capelle Keaton.

JOHN J. KEATON—(14)

Chm. 2nd L. Loan; born Nov. 12, 1883, Milan; son of W. J. and Lizzie Craig Keaton; children, Leroy and William; died Nov. 2, 1888; was Cashier Farmers Peoples Bank; Pres. School Board; Mason, O. F.; Cumberland Presbyterian.

SAMUEL J. MOUNT—(15)

Secretary and Treasurer of Bradford Red Cross; born in Bradford; not married; son of J. M. and Sara Flippin Mount; merchant.

MISS ANNIE McCORKLE—(16)

Chairman Yorkville Red Cross; born in Corkville; daughter of Joseph S. and Mary Frazier McCorkle; teacher in Yorkville High School; member of Christian Church.

R. B. McDANIEL, Esq.—(17)

21st Dist. Sales director L. Loans; Magistrate and Cashier Farmers and Merchants Bank, Dyer; son of Jas. N. and Sarah Reed McDaniel; born Dyer, 1858; 1st wife was Tennie Hearn; children, Mrs. Pearl McFarland, Mrs. Lovie Caldwell and Chas. W.; present wife, Mollie Barnett McDaniel.

IRA F. PHILLIPS—(18)

Chm. Zone 13 War Resources Com. (9 counties West Tenn.); born July 1, 1877, New Bedford, Mass.; wife was Sylvia E. Horan; one child, Sylvia Frances; Cotton mill business all his life managing large mills at Louisville, Ky., Chester, Pa., and Trenton, Tenn.

DR. F. E. WYATT—(19)

Chm. Red Cross and L. L. drives; born Oct. 20, 1872, Yorkville; son of H. L. and Harriett Hendricks Wyatt; wife was Blanche Turner; children, Ralph, Ewing, and Llewellyn; Mason; Cum. Pres.; Pres. Bank of Yorkville.

ROLLIE P. YATES, Jr.—(20)

Cashier Farmers Bank Bradford; son of R. P. and Mary Foster Yates; born March 6, 1885; husband of Lena Martin Yates; son Herchal; member Historical Adv. Board.



Gibson County Home Service Group Number Four

Some of the District Chairmen of the Tennessee Historical Committee and Others Who Have Assisted in the Collection of Soldiers' Records.

MRS. T. L. AUSTIN

née Ida Shackelford—(1)

7th Dist. Chm. Tenn. Hist. Com.; born in Trenton; daughter of LeRoy and Penelope Bond Shackelford; son T. Louis, Jr.; taught kindergarten in Trenton; primary work at Cental.

MRS. OSCAR BARKER

née Bula Norman—(2)

Born in Tennessee; daughter of J. J. and Dora Penn Norman; children are Wylma, Bessie and Ima Barker; Methodist; Chm. Dist. 23.

MRS. HOWARD W. BANDY

née Lottie Dance—(3)

Chm. Hickory Grove Red Cross; 16 Dist. Chm. Hist. Com.; daughter of Capt. John R. and Martha Hillsman Dance; children, James Russell, Hillsman Dance, Woodford M., John Bragg; Baptist.

MRS. G. C. CALLIS

née Ida Mae Davidson—(4)

Participated in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. work; Chm. Dist. 11; born in Dyer; daughter of J. G. and Emma Davidson; Methodist

MRS. MARY S. DIAL

née Mary Sue Watt—(5)

Chm. 4 Dist.; born Gibson Wells; daughter of Joseph F. and Ann Foster Watt; Methodist.

MRS. M. S. DITMORE

née Mary Scott—(6)

Active part taken in Red Cross and other war work; Chm. 21 Dist. Hist. Com.; born in Paris, Tenn.; daughter of Sterling B. and Mary Biggs Scott; children, Mrs. H. T. Rowe and Walter S. Ditmore.

MRS. D. H. DUNGAN

née Eunice Meals—(7)

Chm. Womans Work Gibson Red Cross; Chm. T. W. H. Com. 18 Dist.; born in Gibson; daughter of William L. and Rebecca Jones Meals; educated Hall Moody.

DAVID HORRY DUNGAN—(8)

Fruit and Vegetable Dealer; born in Gibson April 19, 1883; son of James A. and Mattie Parker Dungan; Steward in Methodist church.

MRS. EMERSON H. DUFFEY

née Ocie McMinn—(9)

3 Dist. Chm. T. Hist. Com.; born in Milan; daughter of J. W. and Sarah McMinn; Baptist; educated Trenton, C. T. and Valparaiso, U.; children, Sarah Bond, Virginia Marshall.

EMERSON H. DUFFEY—(10)

Partner in Hawks and Duffey Wholesale Gro. Co.; born in Humboldt, Oct. 16, 1875; son of Henry J. and Sarah Morphis Duffey.

CORNELIA GRAVES—(11)

Chm. Medina Red Cross, also Chm membership drives; born in Medina; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O. Graves; educated at M. C. F. I.

MRS. N. D. GUY née Inez

Maurine Clements—(12)

14th Dist. Chm. T. H. Com.; born in Kenton; daughter of Henry Clay and Mary A. Perkins Clements; George Peabody College; Baptist; supported French orphan.

MRS. W. S. HESS

née Mattie Preston—(13)

First Dist. Chm. T. H. Com.; born in Lebanon; daughter of Capt. S. S. and Annastasia Keys Preston; children, James Preston and Mary Gabrilla, both members of the faculty of the University of Tennessee.

WALTER S. HESS—(14)

Principal Medina High School; has taught in Gibson county 40 years; 18 years chair in Humboldt High School; born in Humboldt; son of J. A. W. and Gabrilla Lankford Hess; Methodist.

MRS. B. T. MINTON

née Celia Birchett—(15)

24th Dist. Chm. T. H. Com.; daughter of J. B. and Dora Wright Birchett; active in community work; children, Thelma, Velma and Allen Birchett Minton; Methodist.

MRS. A. A. PROCTOR

née Onis Shelton—(16)

Asst. Chm. 11 Dist. T. H. Com.; born in Madison County; daughter of W. T. and Adele Cooper Shelton; Union University; one daughter, Sara Jane; served some months as County Demonstrator pro tem.

MRS. ELLIE F. STRAIN

née Dora Norvell—(17)

6th Dist T. H. Com.; born in Eaton; daughter of Joe and Margaret Taylor Norvell; one son, Shirley in A. E. F., another, Bruce, S. A. T. C., two other sons and three daughters.

MRS. CYRUS E. TYREE

née Lillian F. Cooke—(18)

12 Dist. T. H. Com.; born 7 miles east of Trenton; daughter of Joseph F. and Mary E. Altman Cooke; active in Red Cross, school and church work; children, Hunter, Paul, Elizabeth and Mary Frances.

MRS. B. B. ZARECOR

née Ina Allene Cawthon—(19)

8th Dist. Chm. T. H. Com.; born in Yorkville; daughter of E. W. and Callie Whitson Cawthon; active in Red Cross work; one son, Burney Cawthon Zarecor.

Mesdames H. Wilson, R. Nethercott, R. L. Hagueswood, R. L. Hunt, J. J. Keaton, also served the State in securing soldier records; their photographs and sketches appear on other pages.

Mesdames G. T. Jackson, Joe Gordon, W. H. Neill, Nellie Mount, W. D. Baird, T. L. Pounds, A. L. Barksdale and W. T. Scruggs complete the list of historical committeemen.

Gibson County Home Service Group Number Five

DR. BASIL T. BENNET—(1)

Physician on Local Board after Dr. McRee entered service; County Health officer; born in Gibson county, Aug. 25, 1871; son of James F. and Sarah Taylor Bennett; wife was Mabel Harbert; sons, Harbert, Basil, Robert.

E. M. BOYERS—(2)

Clerk Humboldt Lay Court; assisted in registration and various relief drives; son of Patrick and Nancy Boyers; wife was Jessie McClain; son, Hillsman Boyers; T. M. A.; Baptist.

MISS ALLENE DENNISON—(3)

Assistant Clerk of Local Board; born in Murfreesboro; daughter of F. L. and Sallie Alexander Dennison; Peabody High School, Trenton and business course; stenographer American Cotton Oil Co.

W. M. DUNLAP—(4)

Magistrate since May 1909; Clerk of Humboldt Chancery Court; born in Humboldt Dec. 11, 1845; son of Ebenezer and Mary Harbour Dunlap; wife was Willie Hess; children, Margaret, James L., Chessie, Kittie, Charles.

ALBERT SYDNEY ELDER—(5)

Member Executive Com. L. Loan; born in Trenton, Jan. 14, 1862; son of John W. and Martha Houston Elder; first wife was Emma Caldwell; present wife was Virginia Neil; president Gibson County Bank.

HARRY HOUSTON ELDER—(6)

Chm. Red Cross drive; 7th Dist. Chm. 3rd L. Loan; Vice Chm. United War Work; speaker; born in Trenton July 27, 1875; son of Horace M. and Sallie Hoyard Crisp Elder; Vanderbilt 1909; lawyer; wife was Martha E. Wright.

A. B. FOUST—(7)

County L. L. Chm. for materials; member Legal Advisory Board; Humboldt sales director L. L.; chm. Red Cross membership drive; born Marshall Co., Ky., 1883; wife was Lucile Sinclair; children, Helen, Jack, Mary; Real Estate.

LEO FREED—(8)

Major on Governor's Staff; born in Trenton Aug. 25, 1875; son of Julius and Henrietta Cohn Freed; director in Gib. Co. Bank and Bank of Trenton; B. P. O. E.; head of firm J. Freed and Sons; on L. L. committees.

K. C. GORDON—(9)

Wholesale Grocer; born in Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 21, 1871; son of Gen. W. O. and Emma Forkner Gordon; first wife was Ollie Hays; son Osceola; present wife was Annie Huggins.

W. O. GRAVES—(10)

1st Dist. Chm. L. Loans; born Gibson Co., July 6, 1859; son of Talton and Virginia Oliver Graves; wife was Alice Nowell; children, Aubrey, Frank, Hazel, Constance, Mary, Ruth, Edith; merchant; Methodist.

JAMES W. GREEN—(11)

Dep. Food Administrator born in Carroll Co., Oct. 28, 1866; son of Franklin and Frances Galemore Green; wife was May McKenzie; children, Horace, Roy, Mary; merchant; Mason, Odd Fellow, Modern Woodman; Methodist.

SOLOMON HARRISON—(12)

Publicity Mgr. Red Cross drives; born in Gibson county, Oct. 9, 1873; son of Stith and Mary Wade Harrison; wife was Kate Cresap; children, Nelson C., Mary, Frank; pardner Harrison-Snyder Co.

JAMES HENRY HEFLEY—(13)

Magistrate 10 years; with Forrest's Cavalry, 1864; born Chester Dist. S. C., Jan. 1, 1846; son of W. H. and Margaret Boyd Hefley; wife was Fannie Flowers; children, Jamie (Stewart,) Fanchon (Harris,) Frank, Jas. Henry, Jr., Clarke, Thomas, Margaret; Mason; Meth. Steward 35 years.

MRS. W. H. HOOVER

née Elizabeth Tyree—(14)

Woman Chm. 6th Dist. L. Loan sales 3 and 4; born near Trenton; daughter of C. H. and Mary E. Dance Tyree; Baptist; for 8 years Asst. Cashier Bank of Eaton.

W. H. HOOVER—(15)

Organizer and Cashier of Bank of Eaton; born in Eaton, May 11, 1875; son of Byron and Euphemia Hodge Hoover; Mason; Presbyterian; 12 years constable and deputy sheriff; died Oct. 21, 1918.

W. T. INGRAM—(16)

Prop. Lumber Co. and Owner of Silver Lake Stock Farm; born March 13, 1857, Gibson Co.; son of R. S. and Julia Fields Ingram; wife was Ann Eucharan; children, Tommie (Mrs. Carlyle Nuckolls) and William Mason.

ROBERT NESTER JAMES—(17)

Chm. L. Loans 18th Dist.; born in Gibson, Dec. 28, 1881; son of L. C. and Fannie Blair James; wife was Mary Bass; children, Robert Guy and Irene; Cashier Bank of Gibson; W. O. W., Mason.

WILLIAM RUFUS LANDRUM—(18)

Chm. Xmas. Red Cross Roll Call; speaker L. Loans and W. S. S. drives; born 11th Dist. Gibson Co., June 23, 1877; son of W. H. and Catherine Rodgers Landrum; wife was Alice Brett; lawyer.

LYTLE M. LOGAN—(19)

Sheriff Gibson County; born in Marshall Co., Feb. 3, 1872; moved to Gibson Co., 1885; wife was Mrs. Nora Huey; son L. M., Jr.; elected Sheriff May 8, 1919 to fill unexpired term; re-elected Aug. 4, 1920.

J. W. McGLATHERY—(20)

Chm. Humboldt Red Cross; Post Master Humboldt; born Dec. 29, 1879, Toone, Tenn.; son of F. M. and Mattie Mercer McGlathery; wife was Ada Sharp.

Gibson County Home Service Group Number Six

SIDNEY HORACE McKENZIE (1)

Sec. Trenton Chamber of Commerce; on L. Loan committees; born near Bradford, July 14, 1873; son of N. I. H. and Callie Virginia Boone McKenzie; wife was Anna Hays Dew; children S. H., Jr., Robert Hess.

LUTHER W. MILLIGAN—(2)

Red Cross and Y. committees; born Jan. 25, 1882, 6th Dist.; son of S. D. and Rachel Barkett Milligan; wife was Jessie Dodson; children, Dorothy, Luther W., Jr.; Mgr. Milligan-Morris Co.; Sec. Official Board Methodist.

DR. L. H. MONTGOMERY—(3)

L. L. and W. S. S. committees; physician and surgeon; born Dec. 23, 1876, Sumner Co., Tenn.; 15 years in Gibson Co.; wife was Mai Ramsey; children, Robert, Harry, Imogene; moved from Riverside to Trenton, Jan. 1, 1919.

J. F. PARKER—(4)

Mayor of Gibson 1914-1918; born in Gibson, Jan. 19, 1863; son of Esq. M. F. Parker and Vanier Walker Parker; merchant; eight children; one son in war.

C. W. ROOKS—(5)

Senator 61 Gen. Assembly; co-editor Courier Chronicle, Humboldt; born in Weakley Co.; son of A. and Belle Johnson Rooks; wife was Kate Senter; children, Kathleen R. McKnight, Bessie, Nell, Charles, Rachel; introduced first equal suffrage bill in legislature.

JUDGE J. D. SENTER—(6)

Member Hist. Adv. Board; served on Court of Civil Appeals as special Judge by appointment of Gov. Patterson; born March 17, 1872, Humboldt; State senator 1907-1909; Humboldt lawyer since 1896; wife was Nell Long.

H. V. SENTER—(7)

Justice of the Peace, Mayor Medina, Sec. School Board; Co.-Mgr. Medina Fruit Assn.; born Aug. 17, 1872, Gibson Co.; son of W. M. and Nancy J. Pemberton Senter; first wife was Emma Burrow; present, Minnie D. Hardy; children, Robert W. and H. Vernon.

J. J. SNYDER—(8)

Owner and director of the Eclipse Marble and Granite Works in Humboldt; learned the trade at 14 years of age; wife was Hattie Pugh; children, W. H. and Katie Lou Kimbrough; Mr. and Mrs. Snyder celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next year.

EMILE SNYDER—(9)

Speaker in L. Loans; born Nov. 30, 1882, Hagenua, Alsace; to Trenton, Tenn., U. S. A., Sept. 2, 1900; Tailor until Jan. 1920, when he became partner in Harrison Dry Goods Co.; visited Alsace Aug. 1920.

SOL SHATZ—(10)

Kenton Chairman Liberty Loans; wife was Flora Marks; five sons, two in service; four daughters; Merchant; Shriner; Knight of Pythias.

F. C. STREUFERT—(11)

Partner in Humboldt Milling Co.; born Neuendorf, Province Pommern, Germany; America 1887; applied for citizenship one year later; final papers 1893; Humboldt in June, 1914.

JEFFERSON DAVIS TALLEY—(12)

Sec. County War Council; Sec. Trenton B. M. C. during war; previously Dep. Sec. State of Tenn., 8 years; born in Dyersburg, Dec. 23, 1867; son of Capt. Geo. W. and Sarah Wade Talley; Real estate.

J. J. TATEM—(13)

Manager Forked Deer Mfg. Co.; born Norfolk, Va.; wife was Lee Caldwell; children, Durwood, Robbie T. Moore, Bemis, Guernant, Loevia, John James, Jr.; home in Trenton 17 years; Baptist.

IRA B. TAYLOR—(14)

Co. Sec. and Treas. Red Cross drive; L. L. Com.; born in Trenton, July 11, 1871; son of S. J. and Mollie Crenshaw Taylor; wife was Emma Hickman; children, Virginia, Mary, Ira, Jr., John; Chm. School Board.

MERCER W. TAYLOR—(15)

Register Gibson Co.; assisted exemption board; born Trenton, Dec. 7, 1872; son of S. J. and Mollie Crenshaw Taylor; wife was Willie Mitchell; Buyer and shipper of cattle.

B. F. JONES—(16)

Circuit Court Clerk for 14 years; born in Trenton, Nov. 19, 1848; first wife was Mrs. Vick Cole Green, who had one son, R. O. Green; children, Edgar, Robert, Carrie (Patterson); present wife was Mrs. Janie McDaniel Jones who had two children, Mollie J. Thomas and Leila Snoddy; children Reginald, Knox, Helen Atkins; Sheriff 13 years; Mason; Methodist.

JUDGE R. K. TAYLOR—(17)

Judge of Gibson Co.; born 23 Dist., Nov. 18, 1866; wife was Roberta Moore; children, Ursah, Kate and Alfred; Mayor of Milan 6 years; elected Judge of Gibson Co. Aug. 4, 1918.

DR. J. W. THOMPSON—(18)

Member Humboldt Med. Adv. Board; dentist; born in Milan, Feb. 1, 1874; son of C. L. and Angie Johnson Thompson; wife was Margaret Pearson.

F. R. UTLEY—(19)

Yorkville Chm. L. Loan and one Red Cross drive; born in Kentucky 1875; son of J. A. and Martha Shutt Utley; wife was Annie Shannon; children, Loyse, Prentice, Mary Cecil; cashier of Yorkville.

W. L. WADE—(20)

Sales Mgr. Gibson Co. Victory Loan; Chm. 1st Red Cross drive; treas. Red Cross chapter 6 months; born Bradford, July 11, 1867; son of R. H. and Elizabeth Lett Wade; wife was Sallie Mullins; children, Mary Birmingham, Evelyn Harwood.



This engraving of the Gibson County Court House is made from a photograph taken several years ago. The small trees shown here are now very large and so obscure the view of the building that a photograph today would show more park than court house. The Confederate monument stands southeast of the building and a beautiful fountain plays near the southwest corner.

The court house was built in 1899. The following gentlemen were members of the building committee: R. Z. Taylor, T. J. Hap-
pel, M. D., Sec.; B. C. Jarrell, J. W. Howell, John T. Hale. W. Chamberlain and Co., of Knoxville were the architects and T. R. Biggs and Son of Trenton, the contractors. Recently having been repainted the court house looks new and stately as when first erected. The large auditorium is used not only for Circuit Court and official and political gatherings, but some great religious meetings have been held there, and the literary and musical contests of the Gibson County Field Days find suitable accommodation there.

County Officials

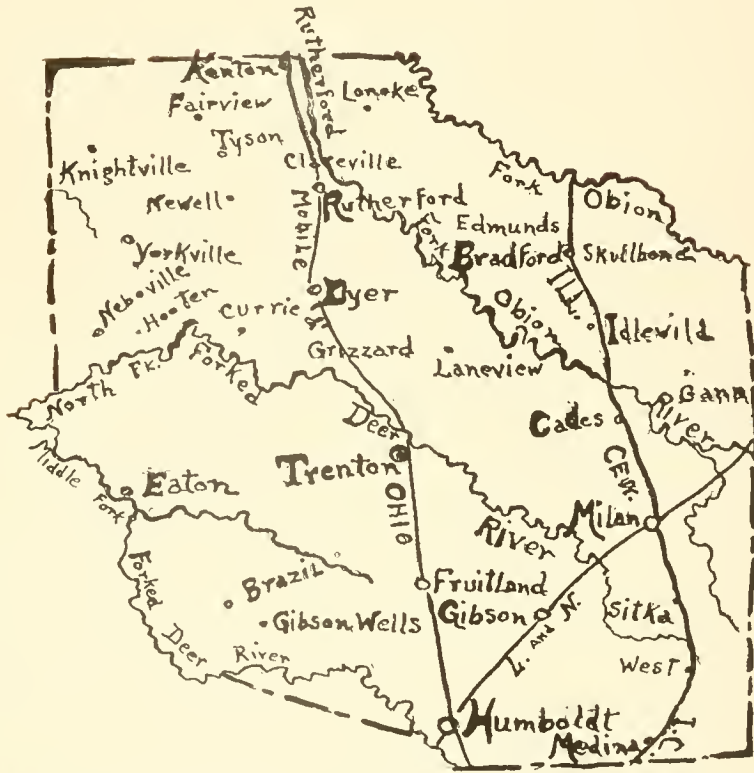
County Judge	- - - - -	R. K. Taylor
Trustee	- - - - -	W. D. Davis
County Court Clerk	- - - - -	J. H. Burress
Circuit Court Clerk	- - - - -	B. F. Jones
Chancery Court Clerk	- - - - -	F. G. Holmes
Register	- - - - -	M. W. Taylor
Circuit Court Clerk Humboldt	- - - - -	W. M. Dunlap
Clerk of the Law Court Humboldt	- - - - -	E. M. Boyers
Sheriff	- - - - -	L. M. Logan
County Superintendent of Education	- - -	F. L. Browning
County Truant Officer	- - - - -	J. B. Cummings

Personnel of the Gibson County Court

COUNTY SEAT - TRENTON, TENNESSEE

	Dist. No.		Dist. No.
F. J. Foster	1	J. H. Browning	13
W. J. Boone	1	A. D. Holt	13
H. V. Senter	1	L. R. Powell	13
J. R. Jackson	2	J. M. Guy	14
R. T. Lewis	2	E. A. Craddock	14
Hugh T. Bennett	3	J. A. Overton	14
W. M. Dunlap	3	A. H. Cannon	15
B. A. Craddock	3	J. M. Caruth	15
J. A. Brown	4	J. Q. Koffman	16
J. R. Craig	4	Succeeded by Repps Knox	
D. M. Dinwiddie	5	Jan. 1920.	
M. M. Mallett	5	C. W. Morgan	16
C. E. Adams (died July 1,		A. K. Perry	17
1920)	6	J. A. Fisher	17
Successor R. H. Malone		R. D. Estes	18
J. C. Carlton	6	R. Z. Coleman	18
J. I. Crenshaw	7	W. R. Couch	19
W. F. McRee	7	J. A. O'Daniel	19
J. H. Hefley	7	W. E. Hunt	20
G. R. Howse	7	J. H. Koffman	20
J. L. McCorkle	8	O. T. Love	21
F. B. Lasley	8	J. T. Hall	21
D. F. Lassiter	9	R. B. McDaniel	21
Jack Flowers	9	J. N. Thetford	22
W. T. Halford	9	J. F. Arnold	22
W. D. Kerr	10	N. B. Johnson	23
J. L. Harris	10	J. J. Mormon	23
J. B. Fletcher	11	T. L. Marsh	24
E. D. Barron	11	C. E. Garner	24
J. S. Burns	12	J. H. Fitzgerald	25
Walter McLean	12	Succeeded by A. L. Barks-	
		dale.	

Gibson County



(Map used by courtesy of Mr. Nethercott of Rutherford Milling Co.)

Gibson County, loyal daughter of the Old Volunteer State, and a big sister to Obion, Weakley, Carroll, Madison, Crockett and Dyer Counties that surround her, stands mighty in power, deep in purpose and world-wide in her influence.

Gibson County was formed in 1823, surveyed to contain about 550 square miles, and named in honor of Col. Thomas Gibson.

From the hilly, broken eastern part to the level "bottom" lands of the western border, one finds fertile acres suited to the cultivation of almost everything grown within the Temperate Zone. In agriculture no county in the State excells her and her place is well at the front in the number of inhabitants and the aggregate wealth of her citizens. Gibson is the leading county in Tennessee in vegetables produced, in poultry and in the value of her horses.

The South Fork of the Obion River on the northeast boundary, the Middle Fork of the Forked Deer on the south-west border and the North Fork of the Forked Deer through the central portion of the county are its chief water courses. The drainage of the swamp lands in the past several years has reclaimed much land cultivation and has doomed to annihilation the malaria-bearing mosquito.

Indeed the health of Gibson countians is receiving the best of attention. The County Court has a doctor from the State Board of Health employed to examine the school children, to give typhoid inoculation to all who desire it and to promulgate principles of rural sanitation in communities not controlled by corporation health laws. Dr. I. G. Jones held the position until a few months ago. He accomplished much in awaking the people to higher ideals of sanitation. A Red Cross nurse also visits homes and schools.

It is through her farming interests that Gibson County stands pre-eminent. For some years past it has been the policy of the County Court to employ an efficient farm demonstrator to look after the farming interests of Gibson County. Mr. Herrington and Mr. Abernathy began the farm demonstration work in the county and by wise help to the farmers, established faith in the new department. J. O. Tackett has been farm demonstration agent for several years. He has proved a very successful assistant to the farmers through his suggestions on the cultivating, harvesting and marketing of crops. His articles in the county papers were always read with interest. Mr. Tackett resigned a few months ago to accept a chair in agriculture in the Humboldt High School. The court has just employed a trained man for the position now—L. H. Halton.

Miss Elise Catron, a charming woman well versed in Domestic Science, has the department of Home Demonstration. Through her and Mr Tackett's untiring labors in collecting and good taste in arranging exhibits, Gibson county won second prize among the 21 competing counties at the Tri-State Fair in Memphis in 1919. This year, without the help of a farm demonstrator, Miss Catron shouldered the whole burden of the Memphis exhibit. In placing the exhibit, she was assisted by Mr. Bob Scruggs. Again she won honors for Gibson County. She won first place among Tennessee



Home Demonstration Camp

Counties and tied for second prize among all the counties of the three States . The demonstrators of the winning county had been allowed \$1500.00 for expenses and those of the county that tied with Gibson for second place had \$700.00 at their disposal. Gibson had no such fund at all.

There being no farm demonstration agent at present, facts concerning the big work accomplished in that line are not available. Farmers who co-operated with the department have reaped great benefits. Some communities have awakened to co-operative buying and selling and all have profited handsomely. The greatest work has been done among the boys in the corn and pig clubs. The boys have been shown the attractive side of farming instead of realizing only the drudgery.

In a few paragraphs a more detailed account of the home demonstration department appears.

Miss Ruth Arey began the home demonstration work in Gibson County, in May 1917. She is now Division Agent and visits Gibson County often and shows a keen interest in the progress of the work here.

Hickory Grove organized the first woman's club with a membership of 53. At the end of the year 1917, ten clubs for women and six for girls with a total enrollment of 386 were working. Due to the great need to produce and conserve food caused by the war, the rural people were most enthusiastic in doing their part.

The subjects of all-year gardens, and canning and preserving were thoroughly studied at the beginning. We were then showered with war recipes. A drive was put on for using a surplus of Irish potatoes to save wheat flour. Every conceivable way of preparing these potatoes was studied by the clubs. Along with that were the war bread recipes. The Eldad club of which Mrs. R. Z. Coleman was president, reported ten out of seventeen homes refrained from using wheat flour but twice a week. Sixty two families in Gibson County reported no wheat flour used after the strictest call to conserve was out until the situation was relieved. Quite a number more families could be in this class but their records were not reported to the H. D. agent. Two women's clubs answered the call when increased production of pork was urged.

In a number of places the H. D. clubs furnished the nucleus for the Red Cross sewing and knitting to be done. Liberty Loan leaders called on the chairmen of the H. D. clubs to aid their organization for that work.

The girls' club in Laneview, Hickory Grove and Bradford equipped a nice kitchen in the school building in their respective communities. During the school months, Miss Arey gave them domestic science lessons in these kitchens once a week. The same kitchens were used by the women's clubs for their monthly meetings at which time demonstrations were given.

On February 1, 1919, Miss Elsie Catron took charge of the home demonstration work in Gibson County. She supervises 18 clubs over the county—the following women's clubs: Bradford, Brazil, Dyer, Eaton, Eldad, Hickory Grove, Hope Hill, Laneview, Moore's Chapel, Oakview and Rutherford. The following are girls' clubs: Central, Dyer, Edison, Hickory Grove, Medina, Moore's Chapel, Neboville and Yorkville. There is a total membership of 525. There are 150 poultry club members and 150 members of the garden clubs. The aggregate value of the canning done by the clubs last year was \$4600.00.



Canning Club

Miss Catron arranges for a Girls Home Demonstration Camp at Vincent Springs, near Dyer, each year. Forty two of the girls attended the 1919 camp and seventy two took part in the 1920 camp. Of course, there is plenty of fun and recreation but the girls really get a short course in home demonstration. Under careful supervision the girls dress chickens, cook, clean up and get very practical lessons. It is all done "turn about" and in a jolly spirit of racing and rivalry so the tasks appear as play. Lectures and demonstrations are given by specialists from the University of Tennessee and the Division of Extension and from the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C.

The most progressive H. D. clubs hold community fairs. Laneview and Oakview have held three, Medina two and Rutherford a very successful one recently. Oakview carried a community exhibit to the Jackson fair last year. This year there were two community exhibits from Gibson County—Brazil and Rutherford. In 1918, there were 4 community exhibits at the Gibson County fair; 4 in 1919, and 8 in 1920. These community exhibits show marvelous collections of things that tell of the progress and pros-

perity of the places they represent. There have been Gibson County exhibits at the Tri-State fair in Memphis for three successive years.

Three county poultry shows have brought out some beautiful birds. The 1920 show offers a short course in poultry keeping. A County Poultry Association has been organized. Dr. W. F. Matthews is president, Miss Catron corresponding secretary and Mrs. H. W. Bandy, recording secretary and treasurer.

A very helpful feature of the community clubs this year has been the teaching of bread making culminating in a bread contest. 1300 girls and 2200 women in West Tennessee participated. Each H. D. club held its club contest and sent winners to the county bread contest at Trenton. Mrs. Claude Gladhill of Dyer won first prize, a \$75.00 vapor oil stove given by the Detroit Vapor Stove Co.; Mrs. J. F. Patterson of the Eaton club won second, a \$35.00 aluminum steam pressure canner. In the girls clubs Joanna Patterson of the Central club won first prize, a cedar chest; Marvel Bass of Eldad, a steam pressure canner and Nannie Lou Cooper of Hickory Grove, won third prize, an ivory comb and brush set. Winners in the county contests took part in the West Tennessee bread contest held in Jackson. Mrs. Gladhill won third place among the women and Joanna Patterson third place among the girls.

Besides the Business Mens clubs in many of the towns there is a county organization that stands for "Good roads, good schools and good churches"—it is the "Gibson County Improvement Association." Esq. W. R. Couch of Kenton is president; R. Nethercott of Rutherford is secretary and treasurer and the following gentlemen are vice presidents: John Logan, District No. 8, G. S. Barton No. 9, Clarence Bogle No. 10, J. T. Callahan No. 19, Henry Dickey No. 21, Esq. John Norman No. 23, and Page Jones No. 24. The eastern part of the county is blessed with two national highways. The Gibson County Improvement Association is at work to develop good highways through the central portion of the county.

No sketch of Gibson county, however brief, attempting to portray the events of 1917-1918-1919 could ignore the splendid service rendered by the newspapers. Up until the war period, we did

not realize what an asset our newspapers were. Our government asked the American press, from the mighty metropolis papers to the smallest village sheet to place before the people the facts that would awaken the folk to an enthusiastic buying of government securities. The United States asked millions of dollars value in newspaper space free and freely was it given. The same amount of advertising cost the English government millions of dollars. Our papers gave ungrudgingly and theirs should be the credit and honor. Editor J. W. Haynie of the Milan Exchange was county publicity chairman. He and Editor Chas E. Smith of the Herald-Democrat at Trenton, Charles Glass of the Gazette also of Trenton, the editor brothers, C. W. and C. E. Rooks, of the Humboldt Courier Chronicle and Editor Williams of the Rutherford Register all received citations for doing effective war work through their papers. During the two years Editor Glass was in France, the Gazette was published by Mrs. J. B. Judd nee Martha Glass. During the latter part of the war different business firms in the towns shouldered a part of the cost of the government advertising but the vast majority of it was borne by the newspapers. It was not a case of using unfilled space for every column could have been sold. It was an unprecedented time of advertising in many lines.

For 52 consecutive years the Gibson County Fair has been held in Trenton, a delight to all whose hearts are not over fifty years old, and a wonderful incentive to better farming, better cultivation of housewifely talents and better poultry raising.

Let's go back a decade or two and recall the fair during the days of fine show horses. Gibson county had some of the finest in the world. Remember how the Barham horses would cake walk and take a step or two up the stairway to the band stand? Mr. Bob Hays would come plunging into the ring on a splendid bay and Mr. Bob Howse on a ribbon winning gray. Remember how King Lear could trot? But why name them. Already memory has the ring filled again for us with those matchless beauties. Looking over the field, calling upon all your knowledge of horse qualities, you perhaps chose the bay. The girl at your side in a new calico, red, maybe, with polka dots, would be just as sure the blue ribbon would go to the black. She judged only by beauty and style, not by gaits. When she lost you'd buy her some lemonade and taffy

to appease her wrath at those horrid judges. Next the young ladies would ride. The long, impractical, but graceful riging skirts sometimes kept the horses excited until you held your breath for fear someone would be hurt. But all went well and the judges gave the silver vase to one of the fair equestriennes and the escorts gave boxes of candy to all the rest. The fair was over and we went home, tired but happy through the dust—for dust and the fair are inseparable.

The fair of today has progressed as have the people to automobiles (one is given away out there today) and fine cattle, sheep and pigs. There are still some splendid horses shown, for Gibson County still leads the state in the value of her horses. The farm exhibits are greater than ever. The Floral Hall still shows beautiful quilts and pictures. The pantry exhibits are more tempting than ever but are judged by experts who score our preserves as if the old adage that "the proof of the pudding is the eating" were only half true. Wonderful community exhibits make you feel like taking off your hat to Gibson County—north, west, south and east. Creditable poultry shows where \$50 and \$100 birds are pitted against each other make you understand Gibson County's lead over all the other counties in the State in poultry.

Greatest of all—the charm of the fair of yesteryear and the joy of the fair today—is the meeting and mingling with friends you haven't seen for O so long!

At the head of educational matters in Gibson County stands Superintendent F. L. Browning, a man trained in pedagogy and keenly awake to the best methods in school management. The compulsory school law is rapidly doing away with illiterates. County Truant Officer J. B. Cummings needs the heartiest co-operation in all communities.

Recently some farmers from another State were touring the western part of this county. They declared they had never seen such corn crops before and that the cotton fields were wonderful. Traveling through the eastern portion one is equally impressed with the bounty on every hand—north, south, central—it is the same story.

One is charmed by the beautiful county homes and the broad and fertile acres. Improved farm machinery and household con-

veniences are rapidly transforming the drudgery of farm labor into an interesting science.

Gibson County has a large number of good towns. A review of these larger towns has been arranged with the concept of presenting them as a guest would see them. Imagine yourself being conducted through the several towns not on top of a sight seeing bus listening to the hackneyed spiel of a guide, but rather going through the various towns with someone who lives there and takes a pride in pointing out some things of interest. In several instances the secretaries of the business men's clubs have written for you the descriptions. In other towns High School English classes have prepared essays on the growth of their towns from pioneer days to the present. Only a few have been left to the transient guest to describe.

The national magazines published a few years ago a joke to the effect that if you asked an easterner what was the matter with his town, he would sit down and with infinite pains explain to you faults in city government, etc. Asking the same question of a man from one of our central cities, he would look at you in astonishment and tell you there was nothing the matter. If you dared ask the question of a westerner he would knock your head off before you finished the words. Don't ever ask such a question in Bradford. The alphabet there begins with B. Of course, they believe in "America First," but they mean by it "Bradford, Tennessee, United States of America." If the present loyal spirit of the citizens continues Bradford will be a metropolis in a few years. Mr. R. V. Atkins thus introduces Bradford to you:

BRADFORD

Bradford is a progressive, wide-awake town of about six hundred inhabitants, located in the heart of the famous fruit and vegetable belt on the Illinois Central Railroad, the Mississippi Valley Highway, and the American National Trails. It is a splendid shipping point, having easy access to the large cities of the Eastern and Northern States. It is the center of the lumber industry of the county. The country surrounding Bradford is typi-

cally agricultural, Bradford being one of the best cotton, fruit and vegetable markets in West Tennessee.

The educational facilities of Bradford are splendid. The Bradford High School is a graded school, under the instruction of a well trained faculty. It offers in addition to the Grammar school grades, the full four year high school course, which enables the young people of this community to complete their preparatory course at home. The teachers are B. W. Bruce, principal, Mesdames R. V. Atkins and Blanche D. Carr and Misses Ruth Ewens, Kathleen Wingo and Ida McFarland, also music and expression teachers.

Bradford's business institutions are strong and sound. The men at the head of these institutions are recognized as safe, conservative business men, and command the respect of the business world and the confidence of the people. Authorities give these institutions high rating, some being recognized as leaders in the quantity of business in this section of country.

Bradford has two splendid banks. The Farmers Bank is the younger organization, but is progressive and growing. W. A. Crabtree is president, R. P. Yates, cashier, and L. H. Waldrop, assistant cashier. The Bank of Bradford has its surplus and undivided profits of \$16,450.00 invested in Liberty Bonds. It was organized Sept. 1, 1903, and has a capital stock of \$30,000.00. J. H. Rochelle is president, J. N. Alexander, vice president, and D. H. Patterson, cashier.

The Bradford Chamber of Commerce is a thoroughly progressive organization never missing an opportunity of promoting Bradford and the surrounding community. M. C. Guy is president; T. W. Jones, vice-president; R. V. Atkins, secretary, and J. H. Rochelle, treasurer. There are 90 members.

Two pleasant boarding houses are found in Bradford. They are the Crabtree and the McKenzie hotels.

Scott is postmaster and during the war he kept up with the ever changing addresses of the Bradford soldiers so friends might know where to write to them.

The citizenship of Bradford is thrifty and progressive. Nearly every man in Bradford owns his home, thus he takes interest in the welfare of the community. It is largely an educated citizen-

ship possessing knowledge of the value of co-operation. This has enabled this community to lay claim to the best roads in the country. A strong, active, working Chamber of Commerce is actively engaged originating and sponsoring projects for the upbuilding of Bradford and vicinity.

During the Great War, women, men, boys and girls took an active part in every movement that would prove beneficial to the United States and her allies. In every Liberty Loan, in every Red Cross drive, every Y. M. C. A. campaign, in every W. S. S. sale, and in every other drive for funds to assist in carrying the great war on to a triumphant close Bradford went far above her quota—sometimes doubling it. To no one man, to no one woman belongs this honor, but to almost the entire citizenship. The citizens of Bradford constituted a reserve force behind the firing line. They never for one moment forgot the boys engaged in the bloody struggle to defend civilization and democracy. With broken and bleeding heart, Bradford saw her boys take their place in the army that was to defeat the German hordes and with all the strength and every resource at her command, she kept “the home fires burning” “till the boys came home.” All except one came home. One noble son sleeps beneath the poppy beds of Flanders—a sacrifice for freedom—Ross Perry. The Bradford Legion of Honor is named for him.

The growth of Bradford has been steady and rapid. Fifty years ago, there were only two houses in Bradford, both of which were wooden structures. Now the business houses are modern, sanitary, brick buildings. The residences are beautiful, up-to-date and convenient. With the progressive spirit and the co-operation of her citizens that Bradford now has, there is no reason that it should not grow into a beautiful little city within the next few years. The people of Bradford realize that the progress and growth of a town depend on the citizenship of that town.

Bradford now is a prosperous town, proud of its mother county and happy that it is a part of the world's greatest nation. It is justly proud of the illustrious part she has played in the world's greatest crisis, and her people are happy and contented to dwell in

the "Sunny Southland" in the Volunteer State, Andrew Jackson's State, the Thirty-sixth State, the one that broke the shackles and gave to every woman the privilege of the ballot.

BRAZIL

The following description of Brazil is taken from an honor paper prepared by Miss Ione Brasfield for her English class:

Brazil is situated in the Fifth district about nine miles southwest of Trenton. It was established about 1869. Probably the first settler near this place was Col. Shaw who moved from North Carolina in 1820. In 1830, John Friason and Cas Simmons, sons-in-law of Col. Shaw moved into this wilderness. Bears, panthers and wolves were very numerous. Deer were so plentiful that much venison was eaten. Col. Shaw was a Baptist preacher. He founded Old Beulah Church.

The first business house was built by Albert Yancy. After the building of this ten by twelve foot store the place was given the name of Pin Hook. The next building was the old Presbyterian Church. It was built of logs. The seats were logs split and put together with wooden pegs. The pastor was Mr. Hodge.

About this time great excitement prevailed in the neighborhood over the proposed emigration to Brazil South America. Instead of leaving home and country and going on the long journey, some of the people of what was at that time known as Poplar Grove decided to change the name of their village to Brazil. They had the town incorporated and its name changed by the legislature of 1869-'70. The families of Richard Hartsfield, Jim Lowe, W. S. and John Hartsfield, Sharp and Jim Simmons were among those in Brazil at that time.

Brazil of today has seven business houses, one blacksmith shop, one mill. D. B. Barber is now putting electric lights in Brazil. He has a beautiful drug store.

There are three churches—the Missionary Baptist, the Methodist and the Presbyterian.

Two doctors live in Brazil—Dr. Albert Brasfield and Dr. Wallace Barker, who has served as county health officer.

Many pretty homes here have modern conveniences. M. Mallett was the first to install lights and water in his home.

Brazil High School has an enrollment of about 272 pupils. Under the management of Elizabeth Word, it has acquired a good reputation for efficiency.

The country around Brazil is well adapted to general farming, some of the land being very productive. The farmers in the neighborhood cultivate a variety of crops and are generally prosperous. J. Q. Butler has established a State wide reputation for fine beef cattle. Lane brothers, Donaldson brothers, D. M. Dinwiddie and sons, Watt brothers, Henry Vaughn all farm extensively.

The Bank of Brazil does a very satisfactory amount of business. Its paid in capital stock is \$12,500.00. T. K. Happel is president, D. M. Dinwiddie, vice-president, and James H. Banks, cashier.

CADES

Cades is located in 13th District on I. C. R. R. and Miss. Valley Highway, in one of the best agricultural sections of West Tenn.

The community of Cades is well and favorably known for its educational advantages as Union Central is one of the most successful High Schools of the county, with a splendid faculty of Coy Barron, principal, assisted by Misses Lizzie Robertson, Mamie Knox and Velma Guy. The Cades Mercantile Co., and Cades Ginning Co. are strong business organizations and co-operate with the other interests with a spirit of helpful service.

The splendid railroad facilities direct to Chicago and other leading markets give encouragement to vegetable culture, hence this is one of the greatest tomato sections of the country.

Intensified and diversified farming has developed wonderful agricultural resources and well organized co-operative methods of selling by the Fruit Growers Association aids very materially in marketing. The citizens in general are intelligent, progressive and public spirited.

DYER

Dyer is a wide spreading town. On either side of the Mobile & Ohio tracks you might walk yourself very weary and still be in Dyer. Good concrete walks and pretty homes would gladden your journey all the way.

The citizens are music loving. A splendid band is kept in training and almost every home enjoys a piano. The same aesthetic taste shows itself in the massing of beautiful flowers about the homes. Lawns and yards are kept closely clipped and altogether show exquisite care.

Dyer was established in 1859 and its growth has been steady though unhurried.

G. F. Russell has been mayor for years. C. C. Berry is postmaster.

The Dyer Water and Light Plant is owned by the city. W. H. Howse, since his return from army service, has been manager. Newly installed street lights turn night into day.

From the trains one sees only the rear entrances of most of the stores but looking east one may see directly into the hospitable doors of Hotel Belvedere. Here since 1906, Dr. and Mrs. Newman have entertained the traveler, sending him on his way feasted and refreshed. Neither of their two sons, Manie Perkins and Robert Lee, Jr., were old enough for war service.

There are two thriving banks in Dyer. The Farmers and Merchants Bank has as president, C. O. Ewell; the vice-presidents are J. W. Owens and A. J. Thornton; cashier is Esq. R. B. McDaniel and assistant cashiers are S. A. Bradley and C. W. McDaniel. The officers of the Bank of Dyer are H. D. Hayes, president; M. R. Smith, vice-president; H. Wilson, cashier, and W. E. Baird and John M. Jackson, assistant cashiers.

The children of this town have always had unusually fine advantages in school. Dyer was perhaps the first town in the county to build a really modern school building. Earnest, capable teachers have always been selected and the best of musical opportunities offered. The present faculty: B. F. Hall, principal, assisted by Mesdames John McAllister and Mays Jackson and Misses Maggie Cheatham, Bertha Murdock, Mabel Williams, Mary Boyd and Mattie Hutchison.

Just at present Dyer is without a newspaper of her own. G. W. Boucher, now editor of the Martin Mail, edited the Dyer Reporter for a number of years. Richard E. Davis, after his return from army service, was editor of the Dyer Reporter and the Kenton paper until he recently accepted a position in Arkansas.

The largest manufacturing concern in the town is the Dyer Fruit Box Mfg. Co., owned by C. O. Ewell and sons and H. D. Hayes. C. H. Ewell is superintendent. This factory was established in 1889, and has been operated continuously since. The output is between 100 and 150 cars of box material shipped per year. Gibson County supplies practically all the lumber used. There are good timber lands near Dyer. The factory payroll runs from \$950.00 to \$1100.00 per week. Strawberry, peach and tomato crates are the principal products, however, the making of chicken coops grows in importance. It is an interesting place in the basket rooms where the girls work from September to July making berry quarts and tomato and peach baskets.

The Dyer Monument Works, A. D. McCutchen, proprietor, is another of the big business interests. Marble and granite from Vermont and Georgia and some from various other quarries are shipped in car loads. Skilled marble cutters finish some beautiful monuments. The new office and display room when completed will probably be the handsomest stone display quarters in West Tennessee.

The Dyer Flour Mill, owned by D. A. Darrar and R. L. Dement, has been in operation about 25 years.

There are gins and saw mills, blacksmith shops and garages. W. A. Banks has a splendid automobile business.

The retail stores are very creditable and altogether one finds Dyer a hustling, delightful town.

The five churches have each a substantial house of worship. —Baptist, Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian, Presbyterian U. S. A., and Christian all have good memberships.

Dyer people have made for their town a great name for hospitality in their delightful entertainment of delegates to various meetings held there.

EATON

For the first time in her history, Eaton boasts a senator. Senator J. H. Harber wrote for you the accompanying historical sketch of our town:

Eaton, a beautiful village situated in the southwest corner of Gibson County, on a bluff overlooking the middle fork of the Forked Deer River, was founded about 1827. First it was called Buckner's Bluff after William Buckner, one of the pioneer settlers, who for years conducted a large wood work shop and made, among other things, coffins for the people who happened to die in this community.

This town bears the distinction of being the oldest town in Gibson County and in early days was a prominent landing point for flat boats which carried merchandise from points on the Mississippi river, up the Forked Deer, to be distributed among many towns.

Eaton received its name from John H. Eaton, Secretary of War during Jackson's administration.

Eaton has six good general stores, Dodds Drug Store, two barber shops, two large garages, three grist mills, saw mill and good lumber yard.

The Bank of Eaton has been successful throughout the ten years since its organization. R. J. Dennis is president, A. W. Taylor, vice-president, A. M. Givens, cashier, and J. E. Baugus, assistant cashier. There are two churches in the town, four others within easy drive.

Dr. M. D. Ingram is our physician. J. E. Taylor, postmaster..

During the war period, Eaton suffered the loss of three very prominent citizens. Coie Foster, killed in action on the battle fields of France, was the first Gibson County son to pay the supreme sacrifice. Dr. G. W. Dodds and Cashier W. H. Hoover, president and cashier respectively of the Bank of Eaton, both passed away.

The children of Eaton are within easy walk of two very excellent schools and splendid musical advantages are theirs.

One of the oldest Masonic lodges in the county is here.

A village of about 350 population, and surrounded by perhaps the most fertile agricultural lands in the county; she has been vis-

ited only once by a governor while in office, Gov. Tom C. Rye paid us a visit in 1918.

In early days, like almost all river towns, she gained for herself a somewhat unsavory reputation—having to her credit several murders—her people long since mended their ways, however, and are now as law abiding, patriotic, public spirited citizens as can be found anywhere, believing in churches, schools, good roads and every movement for the uplift and betterment of the community and for the making of the world a better place in which to live.

FRUITLAND

Fruitland is known, as its name would suggest, for its shipments of fruits and vegetables. A recent disastrous fire has handicapped the town considerably. Better buildings have replaced those burnt. Aside from the rich agricultural products we think of Fruitland as producing great preachers, statesmen and war heroes. The public school has an exceptionally fine group of teachers. Fruit Growers Bank is a thriving branch of the Gibson County Bank. D. S. Reeves is cashier.

GIBSON

Gibson, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, is best known as a fruit shipping point. The country roundabout produces almost anything—lots of corn, hay, cotton and many other crops for the farmers believe in diversified farming. Much of the land produces two crops each year, cabbage followed by corn or hay or late Irish potatoes.

Gibson has a shipping shed by the L. and N. tracks, 320 feet long. Some 225 or more cars of tomatoes are shipped each season. About one third of the crop is shipped pink, the rest wrapped green and shipped to distant markets, some to Canada, Boston, or New York. Sweet potatoes packed in standard bushel hampers average about 600 hampers to the car.

Three firms of tomato buyers in Gibson keep the market interesting. Warmath and Dungan packing sheds employ about 100 hands per day in season. The green tomatoes are brought to the packing sheds in bushel boxes and sold by the bushel. There they

are graded, wrapped and packed in four basket flats or 6 basket carriers. About 1000 crates or 500 carriers are required for a car. This firm shipped about 90 car lots last season estimated at \$1100 per car.

Bolerjack and Co., shipped 54 cars of tomatoes and H. B. Hale, for Butler and Co., also handled an immense tomato business.

Warmath and Dungan shipped 205 car loads of sweet potatoes last season. All these did not go through the Gibson freight office, for they bought potatoes from Trenton, Dresden, etc. Of course all potatoes were shipped from nearest depot to the markets.

They handled last year about 75 cars of cabbage averaging approximately \$1000.00 per car; also some green beans, strawberries, Irish potatoes, early apples and a few cars of whippoorwill peas.

Some cantaloupes are shipped from Gibson but not in car lots. Obviously the Bank of Gibson is a thriving institution. Incorporated April 1, 1904, it has paid 32 dividends. Its capital stock, undivided profits and surplus are quoted at \$21000.00. R. N. James is cashier.

Gibson has a very handsome school building. The teachers at present are W. W. Chunn, principal, and the following assistants: Mrs. Minnie Blair and Misses Mary Hunt, Mabel Roberts and Gladys Davis. Mrs. Hill is postmaster.

Gibson is well lighted by electric current from Humboldt.

Unusually beautiful churches are found in Gibson. Indeed the writer's impressions of the town are of a very pious church-going people. Under the most auspicious circumstances was the visit made to Gibson. Entertained in one of the most charming homes by a host and hostess prominent in the business and social life of Gibson and of West Tennessee, invited to attend the protracted meeting in progress at the Methodist church, looking over the large crowd from the well placed choir stand, one would naturally form the opinion that all Gibson people were saintly. Leaving on an early morning train goodbys were said to friends as they hurried to the morning service.

HUMBOLDT

Humboldt, situated at the junction of the L. & N., and M. & O. Railroads in the extreme southwestern corner of the county, is the most populous town in the county.

According to the 1920 census, Humboldt has a population within the corporate limits of 3,913. The Third Civil District in which Humboldt is situated has a population of 5,777. In view of the fact that there has been no expansion of the corporation limits for many years, a great deal of real population of Humboldt is not counted in the census.

Since Humboldt was founded in the early "60 ties," each recurring census has shown the town to have made steady growth—two or three decades showing growth of from 40 to 45 per cent. The growth of Humboldt has never been the result of "boom" methods, but rather due to the development of the fruit and vegetable business in the nearby country and the building up of manufacturing industries within the town.

Besides being a good "business town," Humboldt is becoming more and more popular as a residential city. The splendid educational facilities, the prosperous churches, the fine religious and moral sentiment, the nice public improvements and conveniences and the progressive spirit which characterizes the town are being recognized more and more, and thus many good families are being added annually to the population of the community.

Col. R. H. McNeely is mayor of Humboldt and J. W. McGlathery is postmaster. The postoffice building is large and of a very pleasing style of architecture.

Among the churches having modern buildings and regular worship in Humboldt, are the Methodists, Baptists, Southern, and U. S. A. Presbyterians, Christians, Catholics, etc.

The public school system of Humboldt is the crowning glory of the town. Two large and modernly designed and equipped buildings house the Humboldt High School in a splendid way. A full twelve-grade course of study is maintained and affiliation is had with the leading colleges and universities. In addition to the regular literary courses, strong music, expression, domestic science and agricultural departments are maintained. The agricultural department is under the Smith-Hughes control and is especially notheworthy.

To briefly state: Humboldt is the largest town in the richest agricultural county in Tennessee and is situated in the exact geographical center of West Tennessee, at the junction of two of the greatest independent and competitive railway systems operating in the State.

Humboldt is the hub of the greatest fruit and vegetable belt of the South and ships annually approximately 250 cars of strawberries, 350 cars of tomatoes, 100 carloads of cabbage and many cars of other perishable produce. In addition, many cars of cattle, hogs, poultry and other general produce are sent out into the world's markets.

Humboldt has an in-bound and out-bound freight business of more than 4,000 cars annually, distributed approximately as follows: Strawberries, 300; tomatoes, 325; cabbage 100; potatoes, beans, etc., 50; live stock, 75; fruit packages 155; cotton goods, 40; poultry and eggs, 10; brick, 25; flour and meal, 150; marble and granite monuments, 25; miscellaneous 150. In-bound the cars approximate the following: Logs, 700; lumber, 80; coal, 450; groceries, carlots, 150; bananas and produce, 75; fertilizers, 15; crushed lime, rock and cement, 30; grain, wheat and corn, 150; hay, oats and bran, 50; marble and granite, 50; miscellaneous 100.

The manufacturing and wholesale interests of Humboldt are steadily growing and broadening. The larger manufacturies are cotton goods, fruit packages, ice, flour and meal and feedstuffs, canned goods, preserves, dehydrated products, lumber, bottled goods, automobile bodies, wagons and concrete products. Several firms do a flourishing wholesale business.

One institution that has had much to do with the symmetrical growth of Humboldt is the Humboldt Business Men's Club. This Club, which in effect is a Chamber of Commerce, was organized in 1912. Mr. A. B. Foust was the first Secretary, and Mr. C. T. Jarrell, the first President. The able work of these two men grounded the organization on a firm foundation and plans put into execution in the earlier days have been continued and amplified. This Club has gained a wide reputation for its activities and has played an important part in making every condition better for the community. Thirty-five miles of roads were graded through its efforts. One great road was projected through a previously impassable swamp and a vast new trade territory opened up. All

roads in the southwestern part of the county are being bettered through its efforts. This Club stands for the best interests of the town, the county and the state and does things that can only be done through organized or community effort. The Club has more members and is in many ways stronger today than ever before. Recently six hundred new members were added to the Club's list.

As a home community, Humboldt and vicinity rank high and a warm welcome and the maximum of opportunity for prosperity, health and happiness is assured those who may cast their lot there.

Secretary C. W. Rooks furnished the above comprehensive sketch of Humboldt. May we add a list of the official family of the Business Men's Club and a few words about some of the factories that we found interesting ?

Humboldt Business Men's Club has its office in the new City Hall. Judge J. D. Senter is president, J. S. McCallum, C. T. Jarrell and H. J. Foltz are vice-presidents, C. W. Rooks, secretary, and A. R. Dodson, treasurer. The directors are C. T. Jarrell, A. R. Dodson, O. C. Sharp, G. D. Dodson, Geo. E. McDearmon, M. I. Baum, J. S. McCallum, J. J. Snyder, W. H. Keathley, L. P. Kimbrough, G. C. Sherrod (Attorney General for this Judicial District,) B. A. Craddock, A. B. Foust, C. L. Nichols, J. R. Jarrell, H. J. Foltz and H. H. Ellis. Special committeemen besides those named in the list of directors are J. A. Pearce, H. P. James, N. B. Rooks, L. S. Adams, B. F. Jarrell, A. H. Barnett, C. E. Rooks, J. P. Sharp, R. T. Lewis, J. L. Butts; Miss Laura Foltz is chairman of Women's Organizations.

Humboldt High School has the following splendid corps of **teachers**: H. H. Ellis, principal, with assistants, Mesdames H. H. Ellis, Laura Clark, Emma Bradbury, M. F. George, G. S. Lannom, Misses Mattie Lou Jones, Katherine Hunt, Kittie Mai Hunt, Ora Fortner, Kittie Dunlap, Corrie Penn, Lula Ing, Bessie Senter, Berdie Patterson, Orbyn Craddock.

Two banks manage Humboldt's financial interests along banking lines, Merchants State Bank, established in 1887, has capital and surplus of \$100,000.00. The officers and assistants are C. H. Ferrell, president; J. R. Jarrell, vice-president; A. R. Dodson, cashier; G. E. McDearmon, assistant cashier, and E. R. Boone,

J. R. Thweatt, J. W. James, J. N. Morgan, H. W. Banks and Quentin Edmunds.

Peoples Bank is a branch of the Tipton County Farmers Union Bank at Covington. The Humboldt officers are John T. Garner, president; W. L. Coplin, vice-president; Peter Fyfe, cashier; W. H. Keathley, assistant cashier and manager, and A. H. Williams, assistant manager.

The Humboldt Canning Co., owned by B. A. Craddock, and managed by himself and son, George Craddock, was established about 17 years ago, and has proved a great incentive to fruit growing in Gibson County. Principally tomatoes, strawberries, sweet potatoes are canned, some apples and beans. 50,000 cases of tomatoes are canned per season. Local patches furnish most of the tomatoes and the management has something like a thousand acres in Kentucky in tomatoes. 10,000 cases of potatoes were put up last year. The 1920 strawberry crop was put up 2,000 barrels with sugar and 10,000 cases of canned strawberries. This gives some idea of the size of the canning business.

The cotton mill is situated outside of Humboldt in a village called Avondale.

Coca Cola Bottling Works, a branch of the Jackson Bottling Works, is managed by E. N. Nevil.

Foltz Mfg. Co., manufacturers of "Pure Crystal Ice," also deal in Big Muddy, St. Bernard and Black Diamond Coal. F. X. Foltz is president, H. J. Foltz, secretary and treasurer, Miss Laura Foltz, assistant. This firm has been established 12 years. There is an ice making capacity of 50 tons, refrigerating capacity of 140 tons and cold storage of 135,000 cubic feet.

There are two groceries having a large wholesale business. J. C. Felsenthal Co. Wholesale Grocers, Memphis, Jackson and Humboldt, Tenn. J. C. Felsenthal is president and general manager, C. L. Nichols is manager of the Humboldt Branch, which was established in 1902, operating as Gibson County Grocery Co. until 1911, at which time J. C. Felsenthal succeeded them. Chas. W. Albright is salesman.

Hawks and Duffey, Groceries, Hardware and Produce, do a wholesale business in connection with their retail business. The firm was established about 13 years ago. The wholesale depart-

ment deals principally with field seed, eggs, poultry and hides. Founded on a cash basis the policy has never been changed. G. W. Wilkins also has a wholesale department in his retail grocery store.

Humboldt is fortunate in having two splendid hotels. Donovan Hotel was run as a hotel before the Civil War and used as a hospital during the war and was burned. Rebuilt on the same grounds situated just opposite the Union depot it has always enjoyed a large patronage. This hotel came into the Donovan family about 35 years ago. It has been under the management of Elizabeth Donovan for the past eight years. Here Opie Reid was entertained at a dinner in his honor several years ago. He had lived in Humboldt at a former time and some of his stories were written there. One is reminded that Thomas A. Edison also once lived in Humboldt.

Hotel Humboldt is situated down town among the business houses. It has handsome appointments and good service. The dining room fixtures, draperies, etc., would do credit to a city hotel. Mrs. Emma C. Tuttle is the present owner and G. E. Harris is manager. The Tuttle hotels are known as being exceptionally sanitary and kept under strict diligent management wherever found. There are two in Gibson County.

B. C. Jarrell and Co., manufacture fruit packages, hampers and veneers. J. R. Jarrell, B. F. Jarrell and C. T. Jarrell are partners in the firm established in 1887, by their father, B. C. Jarrell. About 250 people are employed. More fruit packages are produced than from any firm in the South. Much lumber comes from near Humboldt, but a radius of 200 miles is drawn upon for material suitable.

The Eclipse Marble and Granite Works, owned by J. J. Snyder, is another Humboldt business operating in all the Southern States. Mr. Snyder went into the marble business in Humboldt in 1873. After continuing there a number of years he sold out and did not return until the management to whom he had sold went out of business. Since his return to Humboldt he has built up a trade worthy of the efforts of almost half a century. The best known piece of his designing and creation is the beautiful Confederate Monument standing in Humboldt. The inspiration in the heart

of the designer portrayed in gray granite and red Missouri granite is expressed in the inscription in these words: "In memory of our Southern Heroes of Gibson County, Tennessee, in the War of 1861-65 who wore the Gray and shed their blood in Defense of Their Country."

Humboldt Milling Co., owned by J. J. Fuqua and F. C. Streufert are wheat and corn millers. Government Bond, a best patent flour, Key Note Self Rising Flour and Southern Pride Cream Meal are their leading products.

Humboldt Wagon Works, established 22 years ago by J. W. Hudson, are dealers of farm machinery and implements. They build all kinds of vehicles to order. The firm consists of J. W. Hudson, J. T. Harder and W. C. Hudson. They have always built farm and delivery wagons but for the last three years they have made a specialty of motor truck bodies. They also handle the full implement and tractor line of the International Harvester Co.

Humboldt is justly proud of her splendid newspaper, the Courier-Chronicle, published by C. E. and C. W. Rooks.

The L. E. Rooks Dimension Mill, Southern Products Dehydrating plant, brick and concrete works all add their part toward making Humboldt the bustling manufacturing center it is.

The Humboldt Garage under the supervision of G. D. Dodson, the Chester Penn Garage and the Overland Service Station managed by Leith Dinwiddie and Percy Brasfield are among the places that care for automobile interests.

KENTON

Superintendent S. C. Finch of the Kenton High School recently had his class in rhetoric to prepare historical papers on Kenton. He very kindly sent us the honor manuscript from which the following facts are gleaned. The essay was written by Miss Sara Bogle.

Kenton is situated in the very northernmost part of Gibson County. The county line runs through the town leaving about half the town in Obion County. This gives our people interests in both counties but sometimes causes confusion as was the case in the matter of Red Cross and Liberty Loan work during the war. Each

county wanted Kenton's hearty support. It was finally decided to carry on the Red Cross work with Obion County as a branch of Union City and to divide the Liberty Loan sales.

Kenton was established in 1858, as a station on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. The town was named in honor of Simon Kenton the great hunter and Indian fighter.

Captain Vaught built the first saw and grist mill and added a flour mill to his plant. He supplied the Confederate army with large amounts of flour and meal.

In 1906, the entire business part of the town was burned. In a sense the fire was good for the town for the business houses were rebuilt in a more modern way in less than a year.

In 1914, lights and water were put in. Kenton has good streets, nice shade, handsome homes and good walks.

There are five churches in Kenton. In the splendid High School domestic science classes are just having suitable rooms equipped with everything necessary.

The manufacturing interests center about the flour mill, two cotton gins and two saw mills. There is one hotel, the Lindell, where excellent meals are served.

Very prominently placed on a popular corner of the business part of town is the First National Bank of Kenton, Tenn. They have a capital and surplus of \$30,000.00. The officials are as follows: Sol. Shatz, president; T. P. Finch and W. P. Jones, vice-presidents; R. B. Gray, cashier, and G. C. Hollomon, assistant cashier.

Kenton has two banks. The other one is the Peoples Bank. C. R. Wade is president; T. L. Marsh, vice-president; C. O. Ramer, cashier, and E. T. Cantrell, assistant cashier.

Mrs. J. Penn is postmaster.

MEDINA

The little Town of Medina is situated in the South-eastern corner of Gibson County, near the Madison and Carroll County lines, and on the main line of the I. C. Railroad, and if the little town were just 1 mile farther North we would be just half way between Chicago, Ill., and New Orleans, La., or in other words just half way between the Great Lakes of the North and Gulf of Mexico.

We have in our little Town three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Cumberland Presbyterian. One fine college, in which we are having a very fine school, under the management of Prof. Walter S. Hess, assisted by Misses Lila Wilson, Sallie Mai Jones and E. Barker. Also have a large cotton gin, roller mills and several other industries. Medina has one bank, financially strong. The postmaster is J. B. Turner. The country around Medina, is a fine agriculture section. We can grow anything here that can be grown anywhere in the good old U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graves have for 18 years entertained traveling guests at the Graves hotel. Our people are prosperous and are very thankful for their prosperity. We have two great Highways that are being developed, the first one is the best marked Highway in the world and is the Mississippi Valley Highway, running from Ely, Minn., to New Orleans, La., a distance of about twenty-seven hundred miles; the second Highway is the American National Trail, leading from Houston, Tex., to Louisville, Ky.

This town is the natural market and business center of the fruit and vegetable growing industry, all crops natural to this section are raised, and every commercial line is represented in its business life.

In this section of opportunity, the scintillating rays of Aladdin's lamp must have danced, played and sparkled. Here this wonderful wizard rapped the Knuckles of Old Man Prosperity and roused him from a long nap. With the same magic charm, he tilted Cornucopia's horn of plenty from which golden streams of wealth come in perennial flow. With the same scepter he touched the barren stretches of southeastern Gibson County, and they yield up their riches.

Medina does not stress quantity as much as we do quality. Come and see us and we will give you one of the best times of your life. The latch string is always on the outside.

H. V. SENTER,

One of the Managers of the
Medina Fruit Growers Association.

MILAN

Secretary A. D. Hassell, of the Milan Business Men's Club,

gave us the following points on the Metropolis of Eastern Gibson County:

Milan has about 2500 inhabitants, and is located in the South-eastern portion of the county, on the I. C. and L. & N. Railroads. These two railroads give the town and surrounding country unusual transportation facilities, and her highways add to the pleasure and convenience of travel in social and economic value.

Andrew Holt is mayor, and William Howard, postmaster.

Milan has a large compress, three cotton gins, two garages and other service shops, steam laundry, the J. J. Fuqua flour mill, lumber, Keaton Bros. Stave mill, and other hardwood industries, two vegetable houses for the preservation and marketing of perishable crops, two banks that rank favorably among the strongest financial institutions of the county and state.

Milan is well known for her beautiful churches and unity of Christian spirit, her splendid system of public schools and her progressive citizenship; her merchants are conservative and forward looking with a high purpose of successful business and rendering service for the public welfare. The patriotism of the people in general was evidenced by a willing response to the call of duty in all of the war activities for the protection of the honor of the Nation and preservation of our liberty and freedom.

Milan is duly proud of her patriotic newspaper. The Milan Exchange always stands for the things that work for the advancement of Milan and the surrounding country. During the war, Editor J. W. Haynie was Gibson County Publicity Chairman and he worked tirelessly in the service.

Milan was established in 1858, on lands owned by B. A. Williamson and John Sanford. The town was not incorporated, however, until 1867. The Grand Pacific Hotel was built in 1878, and was one of the finest railroad hotels in the South. The hotel is now known as "The Southern Pacific." For two years it has been under the capable management of Mrs. A. C. Tuttle and Thos L. Clark, owners.

Milan High School is a convenient \$15000.00 building in the middle of a large, grassy campus. The following corps of teachers is in charge, Supt. O. E. Holmes, Principal Irene Holt and Misses Johnnie Hale, Nola Cannon, Essie Rhodes, Callie Lou Roach,

Tommie Wilson, and Ethel Bradley and Mrs. John J. Keaton.

The Milan Compress was organized 1919, it is owned 50 percent locally. J. J. Fuqua is president, C. C. Hanson and J. D. Denney, vice-presidents; J. H. Oliver, secretary and treasurer, and R. B. Shoaf, manager.

5337 bales of cotton was last season's output, their first year. They expect to handle 15,000 bales this season.

More mules are shipped from Milan than from any town in West Tennessee, except Memphis. Hogs and cattle are also shipped. John Kizer and Wilson & Fly are the principal shippers. Geo. Brooks & Co. ship poultry.

The shipping of cream is also growing to be an important industry.

The Milan Grocery Co. are the largest dealers in field peas in West Tennessee. They have also a retail business of groceries, hardware and implements. H. C. Barham is head of the firm.

Farmers Peoples Bank has a capital stock and surplus of \$75,000.00, with the following officers in charge: W. M. Flippin, president; W. L. Patrick, vice-president; C. V. Alexander, active vice-president; C. B. Harrison, cashier; I. N. McLean, assistant cashier; J. C. Horton and Sam McNail, bookkeepers.

Milan Banking Co. is one of the oldest and strongest banking institutions in Tennessee. W. M. Wheeler, president; J. J. Fuqua, vice-president; J. D. Denney, cashier, Moore Blakenship, assistant cashier; C. R. Haun and Jack Smith, bookkeepers.

RUTHERFORD

In describing Rutherford today, I have decided to classify it under the topics: Business, Education, Good Roads and Churches. So coming in their regular order, we will take Business.

Rutherford has two strong banks. The oldest, The Rutherford Bank, was established in 1897, and today has resources around a quarter million dollars. The Home Exchange Bank is comparatively young, but no less a thriving institution.

J. A. Alford's Furniture and Hardware store, occupies a floor space of 9000 square feet exclusive of balconies, and is regarded by home-folks and visitors as one of the handsomest stores of its kind in West Tennessee.

O. K. C. Company's Big Department store, did a business in 1919, of \$100,000. The President, Mr. O'Daniel, has been identified with the building in which this business is run for forty years. Firms have changed, but not Mr. O'Daniel, and this in a large measure, no doubt, contributes to the success of O. K. C. Company today.

Hagnewood's Dry Goods and Shoe Store, is always to the fore. It is characteristic of Mr. Hagnewood's business acumen to make anything go he has to do with. "At it; At it; Always at it," is his slogan.

The Farmer's Co-operative Association, is a department store of no mean proportion. The president, Mr. Charley King, is a prominent farmer and business man, and the manager, Mr. Russel Johnston, is a wide-awake business man.

Two up-to-date drugs stores; three exclusive grocery stores, two good restaurants and grocery stores combined, one up-to-date barber shop, shoe shop, jewelry shop, pressing shop, two hotels, printing press.

N. L. Davis, undertaker and embalmer, has a fine motor hearse.

Five doctors, one dentist. Lyle Davidson is postmaster.

The Rutherford Milling Company, managed by Mr. R. Nethercott, is one of the best in the country. "Gibson County Flour" is made here. One of the leading brands in the country.

The C. H. Sharp Lumber Company, managed by Mr. C. H. Sharp, a student of modern home building, is architect and builder, as some very handsome homes in and around Rutherford testify.

G. S. Barton & Son, Stave factory and Log yards, dealers extensively in Timber.

L. E. Rooks & Company, Saw-mill and Spoke factory.

Standard Oil Company has a Central Station here.

M. & O. Railroad Company, have recently built new Stock Yards, and this is one of the best shipping points in the country, for live stock.

Three good Cotton Gins. B. F. Holloway has an extraordinarily well equipped Blacksmith Shop; a consolidation of three shops.

Three Garages and Car Repair Shops.

One Sheet Metal Shop, with Electrical and Gas Lighting De-

partment. This shop is owned by the writer, and is also his office as Supt. of the light plant, and City Treasurer.

W. E. Jones & Son, Pea Huller Factory and Machine Shop.

W. D. Hopper & Son, Dealers in Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle and Duroc Jersey Hogs.

EDUCATION.

In 1907, the Town of Rutherford issued \$15,000 of High School Bonds. As a result of this, we have a modern, steam heated building, and very soon drinking fountains will be installed by the GOOD WOMEN of the Home Demonstration Club. Our teachers are R. L. Keathley, supt., I. P. Keathley, prin., and Misses Mary Davis, Gertrude Stovall, Caroline Stovall, Margaret Davis and Kathleen Moore.

It will be noted that our first bond issue was for educational purposes.

Quite recently, we issued \$15,000 Electric Light Bonds, resulting in an up-to-date Light Plant.

GOOD ROADS.

The Gibson County Improvement Association, was launched in Rutherford by Rutherford Business Men, the purpose of which is, Better Roads, Better Schools and Better Churches. This organization is made up by districts, and portends to be of much benefit to Gibson County.

CHURCHES.

We have Good Churches, Good Roads, Good Schools, Good Business, Good People, and don't you think this is pretty good, for a town of 800 population by the last census?

Very truly yours,

THOMAS E. ARNOLD.

TRENTON

Situated in the central portion of the County of Gibson, in the central portion of the western division of the State of Tennessee, is Trenton, a town combining both the progressiveness of the present with the ideals of the past. It is an old town and yet a new town. The first settlements were made about the year 1828.

The growth of Trenton has been a steady development such as

any other town in any other agricultural country as Gibson County, might enjoy. Although its beginning dates back many years ago, it has been only within the past decade or two that the little city has reached the proportions that would entitle it to any claim of greatness. At the present, however, Trenton is a real town and although it is handicapped by traditions of the past somewhat, still Trenton is a hustling and busy little city, the home of some Three Thousand happy and contented people. Judging from population alone, Trenton might not be considered the worth while town that it is, but when it is taken into consideration that Gibson County is dotted all over with towns almost, if not the equal of Trenton, as to the number of inhabitants, it is readily seen why Trenton is not a larger city than it is. What Trenton, however, may lack as to population it makes up in the quality of its business men, the spirit of the town, and the diversity of the interests therein. Being the county seat, the centre of the town is the courthouse where the legal fraternity busy themselves in their various lines of endeavor.

Gibson County can boast of one of the finest courthouses in the state. It is located in the centre of the public square and is surrounded by a grove of oak trees, a pretty little park where stands the expression of love and admiration of the present generation for the boys who wore the grey, the Confederate monument, a private soldier on guard, and its companion piece, a babbling fountain, that cools and comforts the passersby. About the courthouse square stand the business houses of Trenton, of various kinds and of variable qualities and proportions. The centre of interest in Trenton is the Public Square, where practically all of the town's affairs and business are conducted. Leading away from court square in every direction, run Trenton's paved streets; the town has a complete system of graveled streets and concrete pavements.

There are three leading, or principal streets with the cross streets that comprise the residence portion of the town. On the southern border is located Peabody High School, a handsome and modern new structure erected at a cost of nearly a hundred thousand dollars to accommodate Trenton's fast increasing population of school children. Here modern courses are taught by a corps of

able teachers and instructors, and from this institution graduates enter any of the leading Universities of the South.

Peabody High School is a Trenton institution, founded by Prof. G. R. McGee, now of Jackson, Tenn., who for thirty years, was the head of the educational affairs of the town. It was established by him and through his efforts it rapidly rose in the ranks of leading educational institutions. The impetus given this school by its founder has followed it all down the years, and at this time, Trenton points with pride to its High School. The present faculty is composed of J. M. DeBow, principal, Pauline Page, Mary Lee Rogers, Jessie Boone, Lina Mai Hammah, Annie Anderson, Sarah Jenkins, Charlie Lane, Mary Burrow, Hattie B. Collins, Clarence E. Johnson, Annie Mahon, Mary Herron, Ruth Patton, Elsie McDearmon, Mande Hunt and Lucile McRee.

Besides its educational advantages, Trenton enters a claim to distinction among the other towns of Tennessee, as being the home of more eminent lawyers and jurists than any other town possibly in the entire southland. For the past fifty years a lawyer from Trenton has held a seat on the Supreme Court of the State.

The Gibson County bar, to which Trenton furnished at least four-fifths of the membership is famed wherever lawyers are called and wherever courts are held. W. W. Herron of the Trenton bar is mayor of Trenton, and J. W. Nichols, another lawyer, is postmaster.

Trenton, from a business standpoint, is second to no town of similar size. The oldest bank in Gibson County is located in Trenton, and is one of three banks that are at the present time conducting thriving business; the total resources of these institutions are over two millions of dollars. Trenton lays but little claim to importance from a manufacturing standpoint, still it is the home of the Lovera Cotton Mills, the American Cotton Oil Company operates one of their largest mills in Trenton, the Forked Deer Manufacturing Co., The Chero-Cola Bottling Works, The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, The Everette Ice Company, Hammond and Branson Stave Mills, and J. L. and W. L. Wade Stave Company.

The Herald Democrat is possibly the best equipped and housed country newspaper of West Tennessee; it is published in Trenton. The Gazette is published in Trenton by Chas. W. Glass. Both

printing houses do a large business in job printing and advertising.

Besides the three banks and manufacturing interests, Trenton is the home of numerous retail business concerns, five large dry goods stores, two big hardware and implement houses, two whole-sale groceries, four drug stores, three buggy and wagon houses, one laundry, one dry cleaner, two merchant tailors, six garages, one tin shop, fifteen groceries, two produce stores, two furniture and undertaking establishments, one harness and repair shop, six automobile and accessories houses, and numerous other lines. There are two large lumber concerns doing excellent business in Trenton. Three big cotton gins take care of a large portion of the county's cotton crop, and make Trenton possibly the best cotton market in West Tennessee, two big sales barns handle hundreds of heads of horses and mules annually, two shipping concerns, who buy and ship about seventy-five car loads of cattle, hogs and sheep annually. Trenton is in the centre of a good roads system and it can be said of Trenton even as it was made of ancient Rome, that "all roads lead to Trenton."

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce, a new live, active organization of over three hundred boosting members, stands for the up-building of the town and country, school improvement, good roads, co-operative potato storage, more manufacturing, diversified farming, better farming methods, better livestock, better poultry, better shipping facilities, and is always alert to the interests of the town and county, and quick to take advantage of every opportunity that might further their progress.

As an indication of the importance of Trenton, the county seat of Gibson County, the following facts and figures have been obtained from the Mobile and Ohio railroad relative to the business of the freight department at Trenton for the time included between Sept. 1, 1919, and Sept. 1, 1920, during that time there has been shipped from Trenton:

38 car loads of mules, valued at	- - - - -	\$266,000.00
55 car loads of hogs, valued at	- - - - -	\$165,000.00
56 car loads of cattle, valued at	- - - - -	\$112,000.00
47 car loads of tomatoes, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 94,000.00
150 car loads of forest product, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 61,500.00
3 car loads of sheep, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 4,500.00
10 car loads of poultry valued at	- - - - -	\$ 45,000.00

5 car loads of eggs, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 30,000.00
16 car loads of berries, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 32,000.00
15 car loads of apples, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 37,500.00
22 car loads of potatoes, valued at	- - - - -	\$ 22,000.00
132 car loads of cotton, valued at	- - - - -	\$660,000.00
25 car loads of cotton seed oil, valued at	- - - - -	\$250,000.00
130 car loads of cotton seed meal, valued at	- - - - -	\$195,000.00

A total of \$1,974,500.00, in addition to the freight shipments, the express shipments, consisting of butter, eggs, cream, poultry, fruits and vegetables, amount to over a hundred thousand dollars, making a grand total of over Two Millions of Dollars.

In addition to this, about three car loads per week, of meat bags, and cotton yarns manufactured by the Lovera Mills are shipped, all of which goes to establish Trenton as one of the leading centres of West Tennessee.

Trenton has long been famed for three reasons, first for the number of elegant homes both in and around about the town; second for the number of family gardens, almost every family enjoys fresh vegetables from its own vegetable garden; and third, for the number of good milch cows, principally Jerseys, that are owned by the residents.

In nearly every home there is a piano and some member of the family is a musician. In short the people of Trenton are cultured, refined and well educated as a rule, the average being far above the ordinary.

There are numerous churches in Trenton and each denomination maintains an elegant place of worship. Among the denominations are Methodist Episcopal Church South, Presbyterian, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian and Christian.

The city of Trenton is a delightful place to call home.

The town is blessed with an abundant supply of water, water such as many towns do not enjoy. It is obtained from deep wells and its purity is unsurpassed. Truly the old saying that when one once drinks of this water one eventually will come to live near it, is true in Trenton. Through its pure water and its abundance, and the fine sewerage system the health of the community is at all times excellent. No serious outbreaks of disease occur in Trenton and its people are healthy, happy and prosperous, contented to

live and have their being in one of the very best little cities of the State of Tennessee.

Trenton has a negro population that comprises a goodly portion of the inhabitants, but there is a good feeling between the races and an understanding that makes for friendship and the advantage of the negroes of the town. The negroes recognize in Trenton, that the white people are their best friends and as a rule they are respectful and many families of the town are served by old servants whose parents were likewise servants of the same family.

Trenton, the county seat of Gibson County, with all of the varied industries of the country surrounding and the business activities of the city, with its many churches and excellent schools, is a good place for one to live.

The environment is good and the citizenship among the best that can be found in America. Trenton, in the central portion of the county, a thriving and hustling city with modern conveniences of paved streets, sewerage, water and electric lights, good schools and churches, offers an ideal place to live and be happy and contented. A splendid, modern hotel, The Virginia, will entertain you until you buy a home. The City of Trenton extends to the world an invitation to come and be a part of it; drink of its delightfully pure water, walk 'neath the beautiful shade trees that line its streets and hide the pedestrian from the summer sun and worship the Giver of all good things in some of its many churches, send the children to school on Peabody's Hill, and cast lots with the best people on earth.

S. H. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

The officers and directors of this Chamber of Commerce are live wires, and are making the organization one of great interest; they are as follows:

President—Ira B. Taylor.

Vice-Presidents—M. H. Holmes, W. R. Landrum, M. H. Taylor, Sam H. Cooper, J. W. Nichols.

Secretary—S. H. McKenzie.

Treasurer—B. L. Hassell.

Directors—G. W. Wade, R. H. Patterson, Joe Freed, R. S. Baxter, H. H. Elder, W. H. Herbert.

Standing Committees.

Social and Civic Affairs—Mrs. Mare Anthony, Chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. W. B. Phelan, Mrs. W. W. Herron, Mrs. V. H. Holmes, Mrs. Geo. M. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Reiney, Mrs. G. A. Davidson, Miss H. Elise Catron, Messrs. R. H. Patterson, R. E. Greer, Robt. E. Ross, Clyde Birmingham, D. E. Tatem.

Membership and Finance Committee—J. W. Nichols, Chairman; L. W. Milligan, Vice-Chairman; T. K. Happel, G. C. Varnell, W. W. Herron, Joe Freed, H. H. Elder, Solon Harrison, F. L. Sutton, S. H. McKenzie, F. G. Holmes, W. H. Herbert, T. C. Harbert.

Committee on Manufacturing, Agriculture and Labor—Sam H. Cooper, Chairman; G. N. Choate, Vice-Chairman; J. O. Tackett, W. L. Wade, M. H. Foss, W. E. Holmes, J. J. Tatem, Malcolm Jetton, J. G. Faucett, C. E. Johnson, G. L. Hassell, I. B. Banks, L. C. Lemond.

Committee on Municipal Affairs, Taxation and Education—M. H. Taylor, Chairman; R. H. Patterson, Vice-Chairman; R. R. Boone, A. L. Smith, J. H. Dement, J. M. DeBow, F. L. Browning, Arthur Rogers, M. Fishman, C. T. Arnold, Mrs. E. M. Hicks, Mrs. G. W. Wade, Mrs. J. P. Jetton.

Committee on Highway and Road Improvements—M. H. Holmes, Chairman; Ira F. Phillips, Vice-Chairman; G. W. Wade, W. A. Cresap, C. P. Pybass, J. D. Talley, Vasco Dorsett, F. M. Hays, O. B. Freeman, Sylvane Freed, W. F. Jones, G. W. Everette, J. Q. Koffman.

Committee on Publicity, Statistics and Credits—W. R. Landrum, Chairman; G. A. Davidson, Vice-Chairman; C. E. Smith, R. S. Baxter, C. W. Glass, W. R. Kinton, Ernest Reiney, W. W. Powers, J. L. D. Wade, Herbert Griffin, W. E. Birmingham, Cyrus Manuel, J. E. Arnold.

The Gibson County Bank was organized at Trenton June 26, 1879. Its capital and surplus of \$100,000.00 and sound banking methods are worthily housed in one of the handsomest buildings in this part of the State. The present officials are: A. S. Elder, President; T. K. Happel, Vice-President and Cashier; W. A. Cresap, First Assistant Cashier; C. L. Arnold, Second Assistant

Cashier; M. R. Harrison, Bookkeeper, and R. R. Burress, Bookkeeper.

Bank of Trenton and Trust Co. is filling a great need in the matter of handling estates as well as enjoying a large banking business. The capital and surplus is quoted at \$100,000.00. G. W. Wade is President; W. L. Wade, Cashier; Sylvane Freed, Assistant Cashier, and there are three bookkeepers, E. F. House, R. H. Harwood and B. L. Hassell.

The Bank of Commerce has a quotation of capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$85,000.00. The following compose the official family: R. R. Boone, President; G. W. Everett, Vice-President; J. G. Fancett, Cashier; B. F. Lemond, Assistant Cashier; C. A. Boone, Assistant Cashier.

Lovera Cotton Mills, Inc., was established about forty years ago to utilize the labor available in this community and to find a ready market for cotton grown here. The moving spirit was G. W. Everett, who now operates a cotton gin and the local ice plant, and has always been one of Trenton's most public spirited citizens. All investors were local people and it was strictly a community mill. Mr. Everett superintended the construction and later managed the mill through a very trying period. The brick from which the mill was constructed was made upon the ground under the supervision of Mr. Everett. The mill was never very prosperous until recently. After being idle for a long period local public spirited citizens interested the firm of C. J. Webb & Co. in it and it was sold to them. Prior to this it was known as the Trenton Cotton Mills. Webb interests turned the mill over to R. A. Love of Gastonia, N. C., who renamed the mill Lovera. Due to lack of sufficient capital and trade conditions, Love failed to get satisfactory results, and the management passed into the hands of James A. Corley. Not having had sufficient experience he was unable to get results and the Webb interests secured the services of Ira F. Phillips, a man experienced in the management of large mills. The mill took on new life and has been very successful during the last four years under this management. The mill has become a valuable asset to Gibson County. It employs about 200 persons and runs continuously, producing 18,000 to 20,000 lbs. per week. After getting the mill on a profitable basis, the Webb

interests sold the mill to Chicago interests, and its product is chiefly Stockinette Covers for packing house meats. With this new ownership, Martin H. Foss became President and Treasurer and became resident of Trenton also. He was a veteran of the late Mexican War and served in the late World War with the Judge Advocate's Department and was stationed at Governor's Island, New York. During the World War forty-eight of the employees of this mill either volunteered or were drafted into service, and the majority of them saw actual service in France, and one, Private William David Shumate, was killed in action. Several bear wounds which they received in action and will carry the scars through life. The factory village once had a bad reputation, because of the poor character of its citizens, but under present management the undesirables have been eliminated and now the residents of the village are respected and it has become a prosperous community.

The Trenton Mill of the American Cotton Oil Co. is handsomely housed and a source of pride and great benefit to Gibson County. This mill produces crude cotton seed oil and cotton seed meal, cake, hulls, linters and fertilizers. The crude oil is shipped to the refineries of the American Cotton Oil Co., where it is made into such compounds as "Cottolene", "Fairy Soap", "Gold Dust", "Smmy Monday", etc. The Trenton mill crushes 60 tons of seed per day, employing 50 hands. R. H. Patterson is manager, F. A. Collins, superintendent, C. H. Hicks, night superintendent, and Miss Allene Dennison, stenographer. This is the only oil mill in the county.

The Forked Deer Manufacturing Co. incorporated March 3, 1913, are wheat millers. The officers are R. R. Boone, President; W. W. House, Vice-President; W. L. Wade, Secretary; J. J. Tatem, Manager; D. E. Tatem, Salesman, and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Bookkeeper. The mill has a three hundred barrel capacity and enjoys a sales territory extending from Gibson County to the Atlantic Coast. The leading brands are Tatem's Best and Tatem's Perfection, the last named a self-rising flour.

The W. T. Ingram Lumber Co. enjoys the experience of the proprietor's thirty years in the lumber business, fifteen years of which time he has been engaged in the retail lumber business in

Trenton. This yard has between \$100,000 and \$150,000.00 sales per year.

The Dodd Lumber Company also handles a big lumber business in Trenton and surrounding country.

Of the two wholesale groceries in Trenton, the Gordon Grocery Co. has large store room and offices on Depot Street. K. C. Gordon is proprietor and manager, Ryals January, city salesman, and J. W. Combs, traveling salesman.

The Trenton Wholesale Grocery on High Street is a branch of the J. C. Edenton Co. of Jackson. W. W. House is President, Carlos Dew, Treasurer, Ernest Reiney, Secretary, and Guy Atkins, Salesman. Both the Gordon and the Trenton Wholesale groceries were incorporated in January, 1920.

YORKVILLE

Second oldest town in Gibson County, was founded in 1830.

The name was brought from Yorkville, S. C., when Jno. C. Kurkendall moved to the North-western part of Gibson County and built a store.

In 1853 Yorkville was incorporated. The town saw its greatest prosperity from 1853 to the beginning of the Civil War.

In 1846 the Masonic Lodge was organized.

The Yorkville of today has beautiful homes, two churches, one Bank, Roller Mill, Saw Mill. Thornton's Gin is one of the biggest ginning concerns in Gibson County.

I. C. Pipkin is postmaster of Yorkville.

Drs. R. L. Murph and F. E. Wyatt are the leading practitioners.

Yorkville is justly proud of her High School, built in 1918. There are seven teachers and more than 200 pupils.

The Bank of Yorkville has a surplus and undivided profits of \$16,000.00. F. E. Wyatt, President, H. A. Huie, Vice-President, F. R. Utley, Cashier, and F. E. Vaughan, Assistant Cashier.

The retail stores enjoy good business.

Yorkville is surrounded by rich farming lands. Wheat, corn and hay are raised in abundance. Farming is done on a generous scale—modern machinery employed and best results obtained.

Yorkville furnishes Gibson County one of her Representatives at the present time—Hon. Banks P. Turner.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF CENSUS

(Subject to Correction)

Gibson County - - - - -	43,388
Incorporated Places	8 2207
Bradford	507
Dyer	1250
Gibson	249
Humboldt	3913
Kenton, in Gibson.....	404
Medina	358
Milan	2057
Rutherford	792
Trenton	2751
Civil Districts	18 Including Gibson 1634
1 Including Medina.....	1647
2	1198
3 Including Humboldt.....	5777
4	580
5	1325
6	1991
7 Including Trenton	4684
	9 Including Rutherford.. 1690
	10 Including part Kenton 1043
	11 1268
	12 1398
	13 Including Milan 4641
	14 Including Bradford 1719
	15 1001
	16 1123
	17 725
	19 1137
	20 1005
	21 Including Dyer 2953
	22 693
	23 749
	24 807
	25 393

GIBSON COUNTY SCHOOLS AND THEIR PRESENT TEACHERS

(Those not previously listed.)

West Schoolhouse

Teachers—Ada Wallace West and Mrs. Lida Fisher.

Centerville

Teachers—Mrs. Dora Thorne and Lettie Boswell.

Chapel Hill

Teacher—Mrs. Bettie Lou Killen.

Mount Zion

Teacher—R. F. I. Clement.

Oak View

Teachers—Chas. B. Payne and Emma Witt.

Pleasant Hill

Teachers—Mary D. Hamilton and Maude Luckey.

Avondale

Teacher—Ola Mai Craddock.

Euterprise

Teachers—Florence Lett and Mattie Bledsoe.

Union Grove

Teachers—Ethel Luckey and Mrs. Lennie James.

Gibson Wells

Teachers—Bessie Bowers and Mary Parlow.

Smith's Schoolhouse

Teacher—Mrs. Max Lane.

Brazil

Teachers—Elizabeth Word, Emma Dew, Ida McLeary, and
Louise Word.

Eaton Center

Teachers—J. C. Thompson, Vera McKelvey and Lovelia Webb.

Central

Teachers—E. D. Brigance, Mrs. E. D. Brigance and
Florence Campbell.

Walnut Grove Sixth District

Teachers—Margaret Craven, Annie Love Sanderfer,
L. C. Holt, Principal.

Washita

Teacher—Mrs. B. F. Parham.

Kimbrow's

Teacher—Mrs. Cyrus Manuel.

McRee's Schoolhouse

Teachers—Gladys McMinu and Mabel Harris.

Harpers

Teachers—Irene Hawkins and Grace Bachelor.

Bells Chapel

Teachers—A. M. Taylor, Lola Taylor, Mrs. Ava Richards.

Neboville

Teachers—Harry Pipkins, Burnie Bryan, Maude DePriest,
Mrs. Ermine Allmon.

Yorkville

Teachers—R. W. Alexander, Mrs. R. L. Murph, Laura Hathaway,
Annie McCorkle.

Hopewell

Teachers—A. D. McCaslin and Mrs. A. D. McCaslin.

Boyetts

Teacher—Tommie Callis.

Bethlehem

Teacher—Mike Flowers.

Northerns

Teacher—G. R. Mitchell.

Enterprise

Teacher—Prof. Taylor.

Morella

Teachers—Coy Newbill, Grace Callis, Mrs. Alice Gill.

Poplar Grove

Teachers—Jesse B. Barr, Mrs. Lula B. Porter, Lattie E. Cannon,
Mattie Prichard.

Moore's Chapel

Teachers—Bonnie Halford, Jettie Halford, Gladys Meeks.

Davidson Chapel

Teacher—Homer Waldrop.

Concord

Teachers—Sarah Etheridge, Russie Markham.

White Hall

Teachers—J. K. Nash, Cora Goth.

Barrenfield

Teachers—Mrs. Rebecea Wallace, Nannie Sue Estes.

Johnsons

Teachers—Ferne Croom, Nell Seymour.

Hydes

Teacher—Mrs. Eula Cole.

Salem

Teacher—Bessie Fesnine.

Bluff Springs

Teacher—Jennie Gleason.

Oak Grove

Teachers—I. B. Harrison, Epple Short.

Chestnut Hill

Teachers—Fred Bryant, Joe Madge Baker.

Locust Grove

Teacher—Mrs. Goldie Butler.

Swindles

Teacher—Lula Porter.

Williams

Teacher—T. A. Greer.

Walnut Grove

Teacher—T. J. Waldrop.

Brick Hill

Teachers—Eulin Lipford, Mrs. Grady Belew.

Hickory Grove

Teachers—S. S. Coop, Alice Yarbrough, Wilma Dixon,
Willard Hopper.

Milligans

Teacher—Mary Lassiter.

Smith's Chapel

Teacher—D. C. Williams.

Oak Hill

Teacher—H. A. Jenkins.

Eldad

Teachers—Mrs. Hubert Pruett, Mary Koffman.

Oak Hill

Teacher—J. E. Tate

Walnut Grove

Teachers—A. F. Hayes, Mrs. Love Hill, Irma Pate.

China Grove

Teachers—C. C. Carlton, Elsie Ford.

Edison

Teachers—Ida Lawrence, Mammie Mitchell, Miss Lewis.

Fruitland

Teachers—Florence Hunt, Frances Haguewood,
Lucille McKinley

Beech Grove

Teachers—Mrs. Clyde Ball, Rosa Hunt.

Mt. Olive

Teacher—Floyd Waldrop.

Mt. Pisgah

Teacher—Kate Puckett

Mulberry Grove

Teacher—Gertie Elumm

Smith's Academy

Teacher—Mrs. Nathan Guy.

Cedar Grove

Teachers—G. P. Jewell, Ione Swink.

Belew Ridge

Teacher—Mrs. Ada Fields.

Tilghmans

Teacher—Chas. D. Morris.

Cool Springs
Teacher—Jim B. Cummins.

Central Academy
Teachers—M. R. Seymour, Ruth McCage.

Longview
Teachers—Mrs. Mattie Dick, Susie Hardaway.

Selective Service

Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder in his official reports to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, gives in detail the wonderful results of the system of mobilizing an army under the selective service law as passed May 18, 1917. A few paragraphs from his second report under date of December 20, 1918, should be treasured:

“Nineteen months of war have brought to a successful conclusion our conflict with the Central Powers. Entering the struggle at a time when the prospect was decidedly dismal, we witnessed German success advance to an almost overwhelming Allied defeat, until, throwing our hastily assembled forces into the balance, we saw impending catastrophe turn into brilliant and decisive victory.

"We are now too close upon the events accurately to assess them. How great a part American Selective Service played in the drama of the World War, history alone can tell. That a new and untried scheme of selection could succeed at all was to many doubtful; that it should attain results beyond the fondest dreams of its most ardent supporters was unbelievable. To enroll for service over 24,000,000 men; to mobilize a selected Army of more than 2,800,000, a million of them within the space of 90 days; to have presently available for military duty 2,000,000 additional fighting men;* to classify this vast group of man power in the order of its military and industrial importance, so as to preserve the domestic and industrial life of the Nation, to speed up war time activities, to maintain them in a status of maximum efficient production, and to pave the way to a speedy return to normal peacetime pursuits while recruiting the full fighting strength of the Nation—these are results which would be instantly rejected as impossible did not the actual facts stand as irrefutable testimonials of their accomplishment.

"The first registration on June 5, 1917, numbered a group of 9,586,508. On June 5, 1918, by the registration of men who had attained the age of 21 since June 5, 1917, 735,834 were enrolled. On August 24, 1918, the registration of youths attaining their majority since June 5, 1918, increased the enrollment by 159,161 men. Finally, on September 12, 1918, a final registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 45, both inclusive, who had not previously registered, was accomplished, and 13,228,762 men were added to lists of those available for military service. Including interim accessions, a total of 24,234,021 men were enrolled and became subject to the terms of the Selective Service Law.

"That this vast labor should have been accomplished without friction and without the slightest manifestation of antagonism on the part of any disturbing elements is in itself a complete vindication of the loyalty of the American people. The cheerful and eager submission of the Nation to the assumption of its military obligation is a glorious monument to the unselfish spontaneity of its patriotism."

* (Two million men went overseas. More than four million men were mobilized.)

**HUGH T. BENNETT**

Chairman Local Board; Chairman County Four Minute Speakers; Magistrate 1906-; Clerk State Senate; born March 4, 1881, Fruitland; son of Mattie Frances McLeary Bennett and (late) Esq. W. N. Bennett; wife was Ethel Yandell; children, Hugh Taylor, Jr., and Willis N.

**ROBERT P. ADAMS**

Chief Clerk of Local Board from organization; born April 11, 1894, Trenton; son of T. J. and Mattie Patterson Adams; passed overseas examination for Lieutenant in Judge Advocates Corps Nov. 8, 1918; sent back to Local Board after armistice.

LOCAL BOARD GIBSON COUNTY

Registrants were ordered to appear before Local Boards for examination. The Board originally appointed for Gibson County consisted of Fred Collins, Milan, Chairman; G. W. Boucher, Dyer, Clerk; Dr. W. C. McRee, Trenton, Physician. Mr. Collins' resignation was accepted by the Governor and Hugh T. Bennett, Fruitland, was appointed in his stead and elected Chairman on August 1, 1917.

The Board first began its machinery on August 7, 1917, at which time Robert P. Adams was appointed Temporary Clerk. This Board continued its process of "Claims allowed or Army" until December, 1917, when the process of classification arose, and at that time Governor Thos. C. Rye appointed R. P. Adams Chief

**DR. WILLIAM C. McREE**

Captain Med. Corps U. S. A.; born Aug. 6, 1882, Trenton; son of W. F. and Lethia Campbell McRee; wife was Sallie Mai Elder; children, Sallie Elder and Rebecca; entered service Sept. 1, 1918; served Base Hospital 65, France; mustered out Ft. McPherson, Feb. 1, 1919.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON BOUCHER**

Secretary of Local Board; Publicity Director, etc.; born June 1, 1869, Layrence Co.; son of J. R. and Sarah A. Boucher; wife was Wilma Cunningham; one son, William Ransom; Mason, Baptist, owner and editor Dyer Reporter for years; now of the Martin Mail.

Clerk of the Local Board. At the same time G. W. Boucher was made Secretary of the Board. The Board then continued with Hugh T. Bennett Chairman; Dr. W. C. McRee, Physician; G. W. Boucher, Secretary, and Robert P. Adams, Chief Clerk, until September, 1918, when Dr. McRee went to the Army.

Dr. B. T. Bennett was then appointed Physician of the Board in Dr. McRee's place and served until the end.

R. P. Adams continued as Chief Clerk until Sept. 11, 1918, when W. W. Herron and Miss Allene Dennison were appointed to help in the September registration and to get ready to assume the work upon the departure of Adams for oversea examination on November 7, 1918. Upon the signing of the armistice, however, his call was held up and, returning to Trenton, he resumed his place on the Board, retaining Miss Dennison as Assistant Clerk until

Christmas, 1918. After proper and required crating and boxing all of the records of the Local Board, were shipped to Washington on March 28, 1919, and on April 1, 1919, the Board members were discharged.

GOVERNMENT APPEAL AGENT

G. A. Davidson served as Government Appeal Agent until Christmas, 1917, at which time he resigned and C. H. Boone, also of Trenton, was appointed in his stead. Mr. Boone served as such agent until the end. The Government Appeal Agent looked after the Government's interest and could appeal any case which, in his opinion, was not correctly decided by the Local Board.

THE RECORD

There registered in Gibson County on June 5, 1917, 3,619 men; in June and August, 1918, 429; and on September 12, 1918, 4,597, making a total of 8,645 registrants. 1,296 were accepted at the camps.

MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD NUMBER FIFTY

There were two Medical Boards in Gibson County. One was at Trenton, the other at Humboldt. The Board at Trenton as originally appointed was: Dr. E. C. Matthews, Chairman; Dr. C. E. Tyree, Dr. T. N. Cochran and Dr. T. L. Austin, Secretary, all of Trenton, Tennessee.

The personnel of the Humboldt Board was: Dr. G. W. Penn, Dr. B. S. Penn, Dr. Sydney Thompson and Dr. J. W. Thompson.

When Dr. E. C. Matthews received his commission and went to camp, Dr. B. S. Penn of Humboldt was appointed in his stead and at that time Dr. T. N. Cochran was elected Chairman of the Trenton Board.

The purpose of the Medical Board was this: after the Local Board had made the physical examination of a man, if he was dissatisfied with the Local Board's decision as to his physical condition, he could appeal to the Medical Board which would give him a second examination. The Local Board was not bound by the Medical Board's decision and the authority of finally placing the man in his proper physical class was vested in the Local Board.

When the Local Board wished more critical examination of the physical condition of a man, it was their custom to send him to the Medical Advisory Board. Hence the Medical Boards were of great value in assisting the Local Boards in determining the physical qualifications of registrants.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD

These Boards came into existence primarily to help registrants fill out their questionnaires. The Board was composed of members appointed by the Governor and associate members appointed by the Board. The Legal Advisory Board of Gibson County was composed of Judge W. C. Caldwell, Chairman; Judge John S. Cooper and Attorney General M. H. Taylor. The Board appointed men throughout the county as associate members, there being several hundreds of them. All the lawyers of the county were associate members and numerous other men known for their clear thinking. This Board was very helpful to the Local Board in that questionnaires, with very few exceptions, were properly filled out, and the Board could easily pass on the claim, for it was usually regular when a Board man filled it out. These members being throughout the county, the registrants were not compelled to go to Trenton to fill out and file their questionnaires. The headquarters for the Legal Advisory Board for Gibson County was Trenton.

DISTRICT BOARDS

The District Board having jurisdiction over this county was the District Board for West Tennessee, having its headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. The Board was composed of Dr. L. L. Alexander, Chairman; John D. Martin, Secretary; C. P. J. Mooney, Vice-Chairman; Dr. F. M. McRee and Chas. J. Barnett.

This Board would review all appealed cases of the Local Boards where registrants were dissatisfied with the Local Board's decision. The District Board had original jurisdiction of all agricultural and industrial claims, since the Local Board only recommended or disapproved such claims and did not pass on them. The District Board would record its vote and decision on a man's questionnaire and return it to the Local Board. If there was a split

vote by the District Board the man could then, in some cases, appeal to the President. Usually, however, the District Board voted solid or unanimous. Before the classification scheme, however, a few men appealed to the President as a matter of right, no unanimous vote by the District Board at that time being required as a bar to the right, and the President allowed probably two such appeals in this county.

Gibson County has a right to feel proud of her exemption board in that they played no favorites. Different orders came from time to time, sometimes so rigid that men were sent regardless of dependents, physical or financial condition. Most of the time the calls were not so drastic and the Board carefully selected men in justice and fairness to all. It is our earnest opinion that the Gibson County Local Board suffered as little criticism as any Board in the United States.



The Great World War

Bosnia-Herzegovina, the two southernmost provinces of Austria-Hungary, were annexed by Austria in 1908, contrary to agreement at the Congress of Berlin (1878). The people of Bosnia-Herzegovina are of the Slavonic Race and wished to be joined to nearby Serbia, whose people are also Slavs. Revolts and attempts to murder Austrian officials have been frequent and Austria has blamed all on Serbia. Finally, on June 28, 1914, occurred at Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of the House of Hapsburg, the ruling family of Austria-Hungary.

About a month later Austria-Hungary delivered an ultimatum to Serbia. Serbia was given just forty-eight hours to answer. So drastic were the terms of this ultimatum, that had Serbia submitted, she would have relinquished all rights as a sovereign State and would have placed herself under the permanent control of Austria. Within a few minutes of the time set, Serbia delivered her reply, yielding in practically all points save one, and proposing to refer to the Hague Tribunal the last point in question. Austria would not accept Serbia's reply and at six o'clock, July 25, 1914, severed diplomatic relations. On July 28, 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

Russia, an ally of Serbia, began at once the mobilization of her troops. On August 1 Germany declared war on Russia, but began marching troops toward the French border, invading the tiny, independent State of Luxemburg, unable to defend itself.

Germany delivered an ultimatum on August 2 to Belgium, demanding free passage for her troops across King Albert's brave land. This demand was refused and from August 3 to the 26 Belgium was overrun by German hordes and the world witnessed again the cruelties of barbarian invasion like unto those of the Dark Ages. All this was in defiance of the agreement Germany had signed at The Hague in 1907, declaring future wars should be between soldiers, and the rights of nonparticipating citizens should be held sacred.

August 3, 1914, Germany declared war on France. Great Britain demanded of Germany that the neutrality of Belgium be respected.

On August 4, Great Britain declared war on Germany, on the same date President Wilson proclaimed the neutrality of the United States.

On August 6, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia. On August 10, France, and two days later Great Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary.

The British expeditionary force landed in France August 16. After the battle of Mons-Charleroi, August 21-23, the French and British were compelled to retreat by the force of the German invasion.

On August 26 the Germans destroyed the city of Louvain, Belgium, a manufacturing city of 42,000 inhabitants.

During the autumn of 1914 the Russians overran Galicia suffering, however, a decided defeat on August 26 at the battle of Tannenburg in East Prussia. On August 31, 1914, by a decree the Russians changed the name of their capital city from St. Petersburg to Petrograd.

By the last of August the Allies' battle line lay along the Seine, Marne and Meuse rivers. So great was the danger from the oncoming Huns that the French government was removed from Paris to Bordeaux, in Southwestern France. President M. Poincaré had been president of France since 1913, chosen for seven years, as are the presidents of France, by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies sitting jointly.

On September 3 the Germans had crossed the Marne River, fully confident of taking Paris before France could successfully oppose them. In a four-days' battle (September 6 to 10) the French and British armies under Gen. Joffre and Gen. Sir John French halted the onrush of the Germans and drove them back across the river Marne and on back to the Aisne river. Here the battle line remained practically stationary for three years along a front of three hundred miles.

At the battle of the Marne, Gen. Foch commanded the French center and, by a sudden, daring attack, started the Germans on the retreat. Foch was described by Gen. Joffre as "the greatest

strategist in France.” After the Marne Gen. Foch was in general command of the French and British forces fighting at Ypres and the other engagements that saved the Channel ports.

On September 22 three British cruisers were sunk by a submarine and later in the year the British fleet won an important naval engagement off the Falkland Islands. But in this brief account of the war we shall not attempt to follow the victories or disasters at sea save as they bore directly on the drawing of America into the conflict.

After the Germans occupied Liege and Brussels, during the first month of the war, all the Belgian defenses centered about Antwerp. And Antwerp is known as one of the strongest fortifications of Europe. German guns were trained on the forts of Antwerp on September 28, and on October 5 the Belgian army began evacuating the city. Four days later the German army occupied Antwerp. On October 13 the Germans took Ghent and on the same day the Belgian government was moved to Le Havre, France. Belgium is a constitutional monarchy. King Albert I. has been the ruler since December 23, 1909. He and his Queen, **Elizabeth**, have been greatly beloved by the Belgian people. King Albert has shown a courage, strength of character, patience and a devotion to his country during these years of devastation of his land and the persecution of his people, that have won for him the admiration of the world.

For the month of October 16-November 17, the Belgians, British and French fought in Flanders along the Yser river, finally repulsing the Germans at the decisive first battle of Ypres, and saving the ports of the English Channel from German occupation.

In Russia the sale of alcohol was forbidden for the duration of the war. Back and forth across Poland and Galicia the Russian and German-Austro-Hungarian armies fought.

On November 5 Great Britain declared war on Turkey. Austria invaded Serbia and on December 2 captured Belgrade, the capital. Belgrade was retaken by the Serbians December 14.

The Hun hordes being confidently held in check, the French government was returned from Bordeaux to Paris December 9.

On the night before Christmas, 1914, occurred the first German air raid on England.

Before considering the events of the war in 1915, let's review some paragraphs that reveal Germany's attitude in prosecuting the war.

The Imperial German Empire, ruled over since 1888 by Kaiser Wilhelm II., was a confederation of States, the most powerful of which was Prussia. The Empire had a constitution but that constitution could not be amended without the consent of the Emperor. Discussions and votes in the Reichstag amounted to nothing if the Kaiser vetoed the measure.

To get a better idea of Germany's viewpoint in waging this war, one should read the article by Maximilian Harden translated in the New York Times, December 6, 1914. He says in part:

"Not as weak-willed blunderers have we undertaken the fearful risk of this war. We wanted it; because we had to wish it and could wish it. May the Teuton devil throttle those whiners whose pleas for excuses make us ludicrous in these hours of lofty experience. We do not stand, and shall not place ourselves before the court of Europe.... Germany strikes. If it conquers new realms for its genius, the priesthood of all the gods will sing songs of praise to the good war.... We are waging this war not in order to punish those who have sinned, nor in order to free enslaved peoples, and thereafter to comfort ourselves with the unselfish and useless consciousness of our own righteousness. We wage it from the lofty point of view and with the conviction that Germany, as a result of her achievements, and in proportion to them, is justified in asking, and must obtain, wider room on earth for development and for working out the possibilities that are in her.... Now strikes the hour of Germany's rising power."

Evidently he expected Germany to rule the world as the Kaiser ruled Germany. You remember the Kaiser's words concerning his position in Germany: "Only one is master in this country. That is I. Who opposes me I shall crush to pieces. All of you have only one will, and that is my will; there is only one law, and that is my law."

Contrast President Wilson's description of our democracy:

"The Government is merely an attempt to express the conscience of everybody, the average conscience of the Nation, in rules that everybody is commanded to obey."

The stories of German cruelty in Belgium and elsewhere that came to this country in the early part of the war were thought to be isolated cases probably greatly exaggerated. But direct accounts from our Minister to Belgium, Mr. Brand Whitlock, our Ambassador to Germany, Mr. James W. Gerard, and many others revealed the fact that these horrors unspeakable were deliberately, systematically planned to strike terror to the hearts of everyone in an enemy country.

Austria-Hungary, the dual monarchy, ruled over for 68 years by Francis Joseph, has been merely the tool of Germany in this war. The Emperor's nephew and heir, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, was assassinated June 28, 1914. Upon the death of Emperor Francis Joseph in 1916, Archduke Charles Francis Joseph came to the throne as Charles I. of Austria and Charles IV. of Hungary.

WAR IN 1915

Early in 1915 the Russians pushed forward again, attempting to cross the Carpathian Mountains in Austria-Hungary. They also led a second invasion into East Prussia, holding these forward lines until pushed back by German and Austrian armies in May and June.

The sale of absinthe was forbidden in France until the end of the war.

To Americans, the most vital point of the war early in 1915 was Germany's proclamation on February 4, prescribing a "war zone" about the British Isles. At the beginning of the war the United States sent an identical note to all countries at war, insisting on the freedom of the seas for all neutral nations. Germany set mines promiscuously in the North Sea, with no warning to any nations. Several British cruisers were blown up and the British admiralty declared the North Sea a military area and prescribed a certain safe path for neutral vessels. This was inconvenient and the United States protested.

On February 4, Germany declared "the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, including the whole English Channel, to be comprised within the seat of war."

Neutral nations were warned to keep their ships out of the war zone and their citizens off any vessels going through those waters.

This order was to take effect after February 18. In a note dated February 10, the United States protested very vigorously against such a policy and declared that the German government would be held to strict accountability for any United States vessels sunk or United States citizens' lives taken.

A note from the German government plead that this was an act of self-defense to counteract illegal methods Great Britain had employed in cutting off commerce between Germany and neutral nations. Accordingly the German blockade of the British Isles began on February 18, and the submarines were turned loose on their heinous mission of piracy and murder. The United States sent an identic note to Great Britain and Germany, suggesting that they come to some agreement concerning naval warfare. The British government had ordered a retaliating blockade of Germany.

On March 28, the British ship, "Falaba" was sunk by a submarine. There were 111 lives lost; one American. On April 8 a vessel sent from America, by the commission for aid of Belgium was torpedoed. Fifteen lives were lost.

In March the British captured Neuve Chapelle. During the month of April 17-May 17 occurred the second battle of Ypres. Here for the first time asphyxiating gas was used. The Germans introduced it directly in defiance of the pledge they had given at The Hague (1907). The British army sustained its reputation for bulldog tenacity and the Germans failed to break through their lines.

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is a constitutional and parliamentary monarchy, ruled over, since 1910 by King George V. and Queen Mary. The best comment on Great Britain's method of governing is found in the hearty way all her colonies rallied to her assistance in this war.

On April 28 the American vessel, "Cushing," was attacked by a German aeroplane. Then, on May 1, the American steamship, "Gulflight," was sunk by a German submarine.

On May 7, the "Lusitania," a steamship of the Cunard Line, was sunk by a German submarine. There were 1,154 lives lost, 114 of whom were Americans. Three days later the German government sent a message of sympathy to the United States

government over the loss of American lives by the sinking of the *Lusitania*.

On May 13 the United States government sends its note of protest against the policy of unrestricted submarine warfare that made possible the tragedy of the *Lusitania*.

During the month of May there was much fighting near La Bassée—at Festubert, called specifically, the Battle of Atois.

On May 23 Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary. Italy is a constitutional and parliamentary monarchy. The present ruler is King Victor Emmanuel III., who came to the throne on July 29, 1900. Queen Elena was a princess of Montenegro.

The American steamship "*Nebraskan*" was attacked by submarine on May 25. Then comes Germany's answer to the American note of protest in regard to the sinking of the *Lusitania*, followed by another note from Germany regarding the "*Gulflight*" and "*Cushing*."

William Jennings Bryan, advocate of peace-at-any-price, resigned the office of Secretary of State on June 8. Robert Lansing was appointed to fill the office.

On June 9 the United States sends the second note in regard to the *Lusitania*, receiving a reply on July 8 from Germany, pledging safety to United States vessels in the war zone under specified conditions. On July 15 Germany sends acknowledgments and regrets over the submarine attack on the "*Nebraskan*."

Between July 12 and September 18 Germany conquers Russian Poland, taking Lublin, Warsaw, Brest-Litovsk, etc.

The White Star liner, "*Arabic*," was sunk by a submarine on August 19.

Italy declared war on Turkey August 20, 1915. Turkey has been a constitutional monarchy since 1908, ruled over by Sultan Mohammed V., who was the temporal and spiritual head of the nation. The whole government had been placed under absolute German influence by a systematic policy extending back over many decades.

On August 24 the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, sent a note assuring the United States government that the loss of lives on the *Arabic* was not at all the intention of the German government and was deeply regretted. Again on September 1

Ambassador Bernstorff sent a letter to Secretary Lansing promising that German submarines would sink no more liners without warning. This letter was endorsed by the German Foreign Office.

On September 8 the United States government demanded the recall of the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, Dr. Dumba. Perhaps the following extracts from a letter he sent to the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs will give a hint of the work he was doing over here and explain the reason for his recall. The letter, dated August 20, 1915, was intercepted in England and the contents cabled to Secretary Lansing. Dr. Dumba recommended "most warmly" to the favorable consideration of the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office "proposals with respect to the preparation of disturbances in the Bethlehem Schwab's steel and munitions factory, as well as in the Middle West. We could, if not entirely prevent the production of war material in Bethlehem and in the Middle West, at any rate strongly disorganize it and hold it up for months."

The French offensive in Champagne fails to break through the German lines. There is hard fighting and some British progress in the vicinity of Loos, early in October.

The German government expresses its regrets and disavows the sinking of the "Arabie" and assures the government of the United States that it stands ready to pay indemnities.

On October 5 Allied forces land at Saloniki (The Thesoloniki of New Testament times) at the invitation of the Greek government.

The situation in Greece has been one of conflicting purposes.

They were bound by treaty to help defend Serbia against aggression.

This treaty the King, Constantine I. (succeeded to the throne in 1913) chose to ignore, for the Queen was Sophia, a sister of Kaiser William II.

The Premier, M. Venizelos, and the mass of the Greek people wished to enter the war on the side of the Allies, and fulfill the obligations to Serbia. Hence the invitation to the Allied forces to come to Saloniki. For this act King Constantine dismissed Premier Venizelos and appointed a succession of pro-German ministers who succeeded in keeping Greece neutral.

However, a provisional government established in September 1916, at Saloniki by M. Venizelos in sympathy with the Allies, gained such popularity that the King, Constantine I., was forced to abdicate on June 12, 1917.

Between October 6 and December 2, 1915, Austro-German-Bulgarian armies conquered Serbia. The Serbian government with King Peter I., removed to the Island of Corfu in the Adriatic.

On October 14 Great Britain declared war on Bulgaria, a constitutional monarchy more than twice the size of Serbia, ruled over since 1908 by Czar Ferdinand.

On December 4 the United States government demanded the recall of Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, German naval attache, and Capt. Franz von Papen, military attache, for hostile activities.

On December 15 Gen. Sir John French retired from command of the British army in France and Flanders, and was succeeded by Sir Douglas Haig.

WAR IN 1916

The Austrian troops, in January and February, overran Montenegro, a small independent country in the Balkan Peninsula, having about one-seventh the area of our State of Tennessee. Upon the fall of Cetinje, the capital, Nicholas I., the reigning monarch, took refuge in France, moving the government of Montenegro to Bordeaux, France.

On February 10 Germany notifies neutral countries that armed merchant ships will be treated as warships and sunk without warning. Secretary Lansing replies promptly that by international law commercial vessels have a right to carry arms in self-defense.

In a note, February 16, Germany acknowledges her liability in the sinking of the Lusitania.

Verdun was considered the military key to the west front. The Crown Prince of Germany determined to possess it. With losses so frightful that the German soldiers called Verdun "the grave," he took possession of some of the important forts. This was in February and for six months he pushed his men on to the slaughter. During October, 1916, and August, 1917, the French, under

Gen. Nivelle, regained at comparatively small cost the ground the Germans had bought so dearly.

At the beginning of the war the Republic of Portugal expressed her willingness to furnish Great Britain with 10,000 soldiers upon request, as per treaty. Great Britain did not make the call for them. Early in 1916 Portugal requisitioned 294 German and Austrian vessels that were in her harbors. On March 8 Germany declared war on Portugal.

In this concise sketch of the war we have made no attempt to follow the activities in distant lands, as the British campaign in Southwest Africa under Gen Botha, brilliant though it was, or Russia's conquest of pro-German Persia or the insurrection in Ireland. There were echoes and re-echoes of the gigantic struggle heard the whole world over. Peace was not on the Earth.

Germany declared that the U-Boat was a new weapon and not yet regulated by international law. On March 24 the French steamer, "Sussex," is torpedoed without warning and American citizens are killed. The United States government orders Ambassador Gerard in Berlin to inquire into the sinking of the "Sussex" and other vessels. Immediately the German government replies. On April 18 the United States delivers what is understood as an ultimatum that unless Germany desists at once from her ruthless submarine policy, diplomatic relations will be severed. On May 4 the reply of the German government in the main accedes to the demands of the United States. The United States accepts this reply, but makes it clear that Germany must hold to her word regardless of the positions of other nations.

In an address before the League to Enforce Peace on May 27 President Wilson says "The United States is ready to join any practical league for preserving peace and guaranteeing political and territorial integrity of nations."

The United States on June 21 demands an apology and reparation from Austria-Hungary for the sinking of the "Petrolite," an American vessel, by an Austrian submarine.

A concerted offensive of French in the west and Italian armies in Italy was planned. The French did some hard fighting on the Somme river but were not able to break through the German lines nor accomplish anything of value before the rainy season stopped

operations. Better luck accompanied the Italians. Two months before, when the Italian army had attempted to occupy Trentino, they had been driven out by the Austrian army and pursued seven miles within their own territory. In the months of August and September the Italian army drove the Austrians out and took possession of the city of Gorizia.

On August 27 Italy declared war on Germany. At about the same time Roumania entered the war on the side of the Allies and was crushed. The King, Ferdinand I., was of the Catholic branch of the family of German Hohenzollerns and the Queen Marie was a British princess. The sovereign whom Ferdinand succeeded in October, 1914, was decidedly pro-German in his sympathies but Ferdinand favored Russian influences rather than German.

The British passenger steamer, "Stephano," was sunk off the American coast by a German submarine on October 8.

On October 28 the British steamer, "Marina," was sunk without warning and six American lives were lost.

On November 29 the United States protested against German deportations of Belgians. Having stripped Belgium of her factories and machinery, Germany declared it was necessary to "send labor in pursuit of its indispensable adjuncts." Our Minister to Belgium, Mr. Brand Whitlock, reported conditions to the Secretary of State. Read these words from his description: "The rage, the terror, and despair excited by this measure all over Belgium were beyond anything we had witnessed since the day the Germans poured into Brussels.... I am constantly in receipt of reports from all over Belgium that tend to bear out the stories.... of brutality and cruelty. In tearing away from every humble home in the land a husband and a father or a son and brother, they (the Germans) have lighted a fire of hatred that will never go out. It is one of those deeds that make one despair of the future of the human race, a deed coldly planned, studiously matured, and deliberately and systematically executed, a deed so cruel that German soldiers are said to have wept in its execution and so monstrous that even German officers are now said to be ashamed."

Lloyd George becomes the new Prime Minister of England upon the fall of the Asquith Ministry.

A German peace offer is refused by the Allies in December as "empty and insincere."

WAR IN 1917

Most of December, 1916, and January, 1917, was given to discussions of peace. Germany wished to close the war with things practically as they stood. The Allies insisted that Germany and Austria-Hungary had been the instigators of the war and that they should make restorations and reparations to the countries that had been devastated. They wished also some definite assurance that the horrors of 1914 would never be repeated.

On January 31 Germany announced her policy of unrestricted submarine warfare within certain zones, extending considerably the forbidden waters of earlier dates and including large portions of the Mediterranean Sea.

On February 3 the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany and dismissed Ambassador Bernstorff. Later the reply was made to the Swiss Minister that there would be no negotiations with Germany until the submarine order was withdrawn.

President Wilson asked authority to arm our merchant ships. The "Zimmermann note" was revealed on February 28. Dr. Zimmermann was the German Foreign Minister. The note, dated January 19, 1917, addressed to the German Minister in Mexico, came into the hands of Secretary Lansing. It contained these words:

"On the first of February we intend to begin submarine warfare unrestricted. In spite of this it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral the United States of America. If this attempt is not successful, we propose an alliance on the following basis with Mexico: That we shall make war together and together make peace. We shall give general financial support, and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The details are left to you for settlement. You are instructed to inform the President of Mexico of the above in the greatest confidence as soon as it is certain there will be an outbreak of war with the United States and suggest that the President of Mexico on his own initiative should com-

municate with Japan suggesting adherence at once to this plan; at the same time offer to mediate between Germany and Japan. Please call to the attention of the President of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months."

At this time the British held on the western front 100 miles, the French 175 miles, and the Belgians 25 miles.

During March occurred a revolution in Russia that led to the abdication of Czar Nicholas II. The Czar had always been a weak, vacillating monarch, whom Kaiser William II. was constantly trying to control. The Czarina Alexandra was the sister of Emperor William II. of Germany. Hence the Russian people often mistrusted the royal family and thought them ready to sacrifice Russian interests to German ambition.

The United States announced that an armed guard would be placed on all American merchant ships sailing through the war zone. In Northern France, from Lille, through St. Quentin, beyond Laon, the Germans had prepared what they considered an impregnable line of fortifications, trenches, dugouts, tunnels, etc., which they termed the Hindenburg line. They retired to this line on March 17 to 19, evacuating some 1,300 square miles of French territory along a 100-mile front from Arras to Soissons. This they did in a perfect orgy of destroying everything in sight.

The United States formally recognized the new government set up in Russia following the revolution.

Minister Brand Whitlock and the American Relief Commission were withdrawn from Belgium. On April 2 President Woodrow Wilson asks Congress to declare the existence of a state of war with Germany.

EXTRACT FROM PRESIDENT WILSON'S WAR SPEECH

Let's re-read a portion of that momentous address delivered by President Woodrow Wilson on April 2, 1917, before a joint session of the two Houses of Congress:

"We are accepting this challenge of hostile purpose because we know that in such a government, following such methods, we can never have a friend; and that in the presence of its organized power, always lying in wait to accomplish we know not what

purpose, there can be no assured security for the democratic governments of the world. We are now about to accept guage of battle with this natural foe to liberty and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the nation to check and nullify its pretensions and its power. We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included; for the rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and obedience. The world must be made safe for democraey.... There are, it may be, many months of fiery trial and sacrifice ahead of us. It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts,—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other.”

AMERICA AIDS ALLIES

On April 6, 1917, the United States of America declared war on Germany. Two days later Austria-Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

April 9 to May 14 there occurred British successes in the battle of Arras beginning with the taking of Vimy ridge.

At the same time the French scored splendid successes between Soissons and Rheims in the battle of the Aisne.

On April 29 Turkey severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

About this time American destroyers joined the British navy in the war zone.

The summer of 1917 marked the advance of the great Italian offensive on the Isonzo front.

Gen. Petain succeeded Gen. Nivelle as commander in chief of the French forces on May 15.

In the United States the selective service act was signed on May 18 by President Wilson. Time revealed the deep wisdom of this act.

In Flanders on June 7 Messines ridge was blown up by the British. This was just south of Ypres and 7,500 German prisoners were taken.

The Italians launched another drive in Trentino.

Public sentiment was so strong against his pro-German policies that King Constantine of Greece was forced to abdicate.

Premier M. Venizelos was recalled to Athens and on July 2, 1917, Greece formally entered the war against Germany and Bulgaria.

On the 15 of June the First Liberty Loan offer in the United States closed. Two Billion Dollars was offered and \$3,035,226,850 was subscribed.

The first American troops reached France on June 26.

The Russian army suffered an overwhelming defeat on July 1 in Galicia. Kerensky was in command. Still Kerensky appeared to be slowly but determinedly gaining strength and confidence for the government; and the Root Commission, sent from the United States to encourage the new Republic, upon returning to Washington on August 12, made very favorable reports. That Commission doubtless had accomplished much but all the good results were soon overthrown by the Bolsheviki.

From July 31 the Battle of Flanders marks the beginning of British successes in Flanders that continue all fall.

In August there is a new Italian drive on the Isonzo front. French attacks at Verdun recapture ground lost in 1916.

The Germans capture Riga, an important seaport of the Russians, on September 3.

In October occurred a great counterdrive into Italy by the combined Austrian and German armies.

The October French drive north of the Aisne river wins some important positions.

On October 26 Brazil declares war on Germany.

October 27 closed the Second Liberty Loan in the United States, \$3,000,000,000 offered and \$4,617,532,300 subscribed.

The Germans retreat on November 2 from Chemin des Dames north of the river Aisne.

November 3 brought the first clash of American with German soldiers.

Kerensky was overthrown on November 7 by the Bolsheviki and the short-lived Russian republic was supplanted by chaos. The word Bolsheviki is a Russian word which means, "belonging to the majority." Some years ago, when the Socialist Democratic party in Russia split, the radicals were in the majority hence styled themselves Bolsheviki. Their leader, Lenine, was in exile at the beginning of the World War, but by the collusion of the German government, he reached Petrograd in 1917 and began stirring up the people against the government.

The beautiful "Winter Palace" was for a while defended by Russian women (the Battalion of Death). The audacious and unscrupulous Bolsheviki under Lenine and Trotsky, dominated and tore to pieces poor war-worn Russia.

On November 13 Clemenceau becomes Premier of France.

Gen. Byng, on November 22, commanding the British troops near Cambrai, sprung a successful surprise attack on the Germans. Instead of preparing the way for the advance of his men by a barrage of artillery fire, as was customary, Gen. Byng employed tanks to break down the barbed wire entanglements. Bournon Wood was taken next. But a surprise counter attack by the Germans forced the British to give up about a fourth of the ground they had taken.

Early in December a revolt in Portugal overthrows the pro-Ally administration.

The United States declared war on Austria-Hungary on December 7. Jerusalem was captured by the British advancing from Egypt. Germany and the Bolsheviki government in Russia sign an armistice on December 15.

President Wilson issues a proclamation taking over the railroads of the United States and appointing William G. McAdoo, Director-General.

WAR IN 1918

Activities of the airmen of all belligerent nations became more prominent during 1918. British airmen made a big successful raid on Karlsruhe about January 14. On the 28 German air raiders killed 47 in London. And on the 13 in an air raid upon Paris they killed 49. On March 11, 60 airplanes bombed Paris, killing 34 people. On March 12 British airmen dropped a ton of explosives on Coblenz. So goes the story of the most horrible of all wars—fighting not only on land and sea but under the sea, up in the air, in trenches, everywhere, everywhere.

Contrary to oft repeated pledges, the Germans took particular delight in bombing hospitals. These had to be carefully camouflaged, that is, hidden, usually by being painted in such a way as to deceive the keen eye of the aviator.

The Italians broke through the Austrian lines on January 28 and took 1,500 prisoners.

United States transports carrying soldiers across the Atlantic were guarded by convoys. In the danger zones the path in front of the transports was swept by sea nets searching for mines hidden in the water. This was often only two cable lines stretched across the front of a ship. The greatest secrecy was maintained concerning the date of sailing and route to be followed. Imagine the anxiety felt when the news flashed over the world that on February 5, 1918, the U. S. transport "Tuscania" had been sunk by a torpedo off the Irish coast. In the section of this history dealing with personal experiences we give a fuller account of this tragedy as told us by an eye witness, Mr. James Rains.

Americans repulsed a strong attack in Chemin des Dames sector on February 28 with heavy losses to the attacking German force. United States troops also repulsed a raid in the Toul sector, suffering many casualties, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans, however.

On March 4 the French made a surprise attack penetrating German lines at Verdun.

Americans in Lorraine repulsed a German attack on March 5, taking prisoners. At about the same time the British repulsed an attack near Ypres.

On March 14, 1918, the American Rainbow Division, consisting of National Guard units from 27 States, occupied trenches in the Luneville sector from which they drove the enemy. This was the first permanent advance made by Americans.

All during March, April and May the Germans made such determined drives, so utterly regardless of the loss of life to their own men, that things began to look black for the Allies.

After repulsing attack after attack in Flanders, on March 23 the British fell back from 5 to 10 miles, their lines still unbroken. The estimated casualties were, German 250,000; British 100,000. French and American troops were brought up to the support of the British.

Just at this time the Germans introduced a new gun that shelled Paris from a distance of 76 miles. A few days later the news flashed around the world that a shell from this gun had killed 75 in a Paris church. Consternation spread over the earth. It was stated later that only 6 persons were really killed, but the object of the long range gun was to strike fear to the hearts of all in France and to set the world marvelling over German war methods. It accomplished its purpose. Each time it was fired cost \$1100.00. It was worth that to the Germans in the terror it caused, although it is said to have killed in all less than 20 people.

Before the end of March the Germans had captured Bapaume, Guiscard, Albert and other towns. The British recaptured some villages. The French retook three towns and stopped the Germans as they advanced toward Amiens.

On March 29, 1918, Gen. Foch was put in command of the Allied armies in France and Gen. Pershing offered to him all the troops and resources of the forces of the United States in France.

On April 4 and 5 the Germans made heavy drives on the Allies' line, gaining a little ground toward Amiens, but at a terrific loss of men.

United States Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder called 150,000 draft men to the colors on April 6.

The Germans hit the British front between La Bassee and Armentieres, gaining three miles. The British evacuated Armentieres on April 11.

Tremendous fighting continued in Flanders. Americans won an all-day fight on the Toul front April 12.

On the 16 the Germans took most of Messines ridge. On the 20 the Germans made a strong attack on the Americans in the Toul sector but were repulsed with heavy losses.

The British drove back the Germans east of Amiens but the Germans took Mt. Kemmel and advanced to the southwest, threatening Ypres. In the next few days they captured St. Eloi and attacked strongly on three sides of Ypres salient and on the Belgian line but were repulsed, losing heavily. The French retook Loere.

May 4 closed the campaign for the Third Liberty Loan with the loan well oversubscribed.

On May 17 the German plot in Ireland was exposed and Sinn Fein leaders were arrested. Sinn Fein, an Irish expression meaning "ourselves alone," is the name of a society formed in Ireland about 1905 for the purpose of advancing an "Irish Ireland." The leaders fell prey to German influence, and were at this time causing all sorts of disturbances in Ireland. The trouble was quieted at the time but the Irish problem is far from being settled. We have it on the authority of a noted Presbyterian divine, Reverend William Thorne, himself a native of Ireland, that England has long been wrongfully criticized in regard to her treatment of Ireland. He says England would gladly give Ireland the independence that Canada and Australia enjoy, but that Ireland is torn between the Protestant and Catholic religions too sorely to be ready for home rule.

On May 27, 1918, the Germans attacked on the Aisne front, taking Chemin des Dames. Their drive in Flanders was repulsed. The center of the Crown Prince's army crossed the Vesle but the Allies checked the advance of the flanks.

Americans in Picardy captured Cantigny by a dashing attack. On May 29 the Allies evacuated Soissons and the Germans pushed on to the Marne by May 31, reaching the apex of their salient. They were stopped on June 2 by Allied reserves.

Twelve vessels were sunk in American waters by German U-Boats between May 25 and June 5.

Americans realized that the tide of war was turned when they defeated the Germans in the Chateau-Thierry sector and cleared Belleau Wood of the enemy. The big fight was on June 14. Too much praise can not be given the 1500 Engineers who withstood the first shock of the attack.

To show just how important this repulse at Chateau-Thierry was may we review German moves during 1918?

We quote from Major McClellan of the American Marines:

"In 1918, prior to the middle of July, the offensive was in the hands of the Imperial German staff, and between March 21 and July 15, 1918, the Germans directed no less than five major offensives against the Allied lines in efforts to bring the war to a successful conclusion for the Central Powers. American troops assisted in breaking up every one of these drives, but the Second Division, including the Marines, opposed only one, that in the Chateau-Thierry sector.

"The first offensive (Somme) of the Germans was stopped within a few miles of Amiens, and the second (Lys) overran Armentieres. In this second German offensive, which lasted from April 9 to 27, 1918, there were approximately 500 American troops engaged.

"Then late in May, 1918, with startling success, which brought corresponding depression to the morale of the Allies, the Germans launched their third offensive west of Reims, crossed the Chemin-des-Dames, captured Soissons, and the last of May found them marching in the direction of Paris down the Marne valley. Again the American commander in chief placed every available man at the disposal of Marshal Foch. It was at this critical time, when the Allies were facing a grave crisis, that the Second Division, including the Marine Brigade, together with elements of the Third and Twenty-eighth Divisions, were thrown into the line and, in blocking the German advance in the Chateau-Thierry sector, rendered great assistance in stopping the most dangerous of the German drives.... The final report of the American commander-in-chief with reference to this third German offensive stated in part:

"On reaching the Marne that river was used as a defensive flank and the German advance was directed toward Paris. Dur-

ing the first days of June something akin to a panic seized the city and it was estimated that one million people left during the spring of 1918.... The Second Division, then in reserve northwest of Paris and preparing to relieve the First Division, was hastily diverted to the vicinity of Meaux on May 31 and, early on the morning of June 1, was deployed across the Chateau-Thierry-Paris road near Montreuil-aux-Lions in a gap in the French line, where it stopped the German advance on Paris.'

"Without minimizing in any way the splendid actions of the Twenty-sixth Division at Cantigny on May 28, 1918, the fact remains that the Second Division, including the Marine Brigade, was the first American division to get a chance to play an important part on the western front, and how well it repelled this dangerous thrust of the Germans along the Paris-Metz highway is too well-known to be dwelt upon at length in this brief history.

"The fighting of the Second Division in the Chateau-Thierry sector was divided into two parts, one a magnificently stubborn defensive lasting a week and the other a vicious offensive. The defensive fighting of the Second Division between May 31 and June 5 was part of the major operation called by the Americans the Aisne defensive. Without discussing at this time the tactical or strategical significance of the work of the Second Division in the Aisne defensive, suffice to say that its psychological effect upon the morale of the Allies was tremendous and has been recognized in practically every writing worthy of consideration up to the present date.

"The close of the Aisne defensive on June 5, 1918, found the line of the Second Division well established at that point of the Marne salient nearest Paris.

"On June 6 the Second Division snatched the initiative from the Germans and started an offensive on its front which did not end until July 1. The Marine Brigade captured Hill 142 and Bouresches and in the words of General Pershing, 'sturdily held its ground against the enemy's best guard divisions.' They completely cleared Bois de Belleau of the enemy on June 26, a major of Marines sending in his famous message: 'Woods now U. S. Marine Corps' entirely.'

"So appreciative of this victory were the French that they of-

ficially changed the name of Belleau Wood to Woods of the Marine Brigade or in their language, 'Bois de la Brigade de Marine.'

"During the time the above-described fighting was going on the Germans were frustrated in their fourth 1918 drive (Noyon-Montdidier defensive) between June 9 and 15.

"Having been blocked in the Marne salient, the Germans attacked for the fifth time in 1918 on July 15, and as events turned out it was the last, for from the time of its failure they were on the defensive.

"The Allied troops including many Americans held this attack, called by the Americans the Champagne-Marne defensive, which was on a large scale, and the grand initiative passed from the Germans to the Allies on July 18, 1918, when Marshal Foch launched his initial major offensive, termed by the Americans the Aisne-Marne."

Some Gibson County boys were with the Second Division but most of them served with the Thirtieth—Old Hickory, as it was named in honor of our world-famed warrior and statesman, Andrew Jackson, because in the Division there were so many men from Tennessee, and North and South Carolina. The Thirtieth Division landed at Calais, France, May 24, 1918. After a month's training they were marched into Belgium on July 4, 1918. This was the first American Division to enter Belgium. Here they were in close support of two British Divisions. Trained in front line fighting at Ypres they saw much hard service during September and October taking a vital part in the breaking of the Hindenburg line.

On June 28 the first American troops landed in Italy. Italy had been pitifully handicapped for lack of ammunition. The Allies had at last come to a place where they could assist her. And in June the tide turned for Italy and the great Austrian offensive along a front of a hundred miles in Italy was defeated and finally turned into a complete rout.

In France, Americans repulsed heavy attacks in the Toul sector and in Alsace and stormed German trenches and positions near Cantigny in mid-June. Late in June there were important gains made by the British between Hazebrouck and Bethune and by the French southwest of Soissons.

On July 1 Americans captured Vaux village and with the French took other important positions.

The French made a mile advance on Picardy front southeast of Amiens on July 12.

On the 15 the Germans, for the fifth time that year, resumed the offensive, attacking along the Marne river and on both sides of Reims.

Americans drove them back across the river and the French withstood all assaults farther east. Americans smashed German attacks east of Chateau-Thierry.

On July 18 the French and Americans began a big drive, pushing eastward on a 25-mile front from Belleau to the Aisne and taking many towns and prisoners.

Franco-American troops made further advances on the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry front. The great offensive continued, large numbers of guns and prisoners being taken and the Germans retreating from the south bank of the Marne. Chateau-Thierry was captured by the Allies on July 21, although victory was assured by the decisive fight on June 14.

There was desperate fighting but the Allies took town after town, pushing the Huns farther north of the Marne until on August 2 the Allies took Soissons and the Germans retreated precipitately toward the Vesle river. In four days the French and Americans had crossed the Vesle on both sides of Fismes.

On August 8 the British and French started an offensive on the Amiens front, taking many towns and 10,000 prisoners. The next day further progress was made by the Allies in Picardy and 7,000 more prisoners were taken.

On the 10 the Allies took Montdidier and Americans with British won a severe fight north of the Somme.

It was about this time that a big bunch of Gibson County boys got into the fighting with Colonel Luke Lea's 114th Field Artillery. Captain Gordon Browning was with Battery D 114th Field Artillery while he was a Lieutenant and with him were many Gibson County men. When he was promoted to Captain he was transferred to Battery A of the same regiment and commanded that Battery through all the fighting the regiment was in. A few Gibson Countians were in that Battery. The

principal battles they engaged in were St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Woivre.

On August 19 the Germans were forced back in the Lys sector, northwest of Soissons. The British took Albert on August 22 and other towns, entering Bapaume on the 25.

On August 27 the Allies broke through the Hindenburg line in the Scarpe river region. An interesting incident is told of this early breaking of the Hindenburg line. The American First Army had been firing ceaselessly on this particular part of the line for two days and nights without finding a weak spot. Finally the firing died away and for almost ten minutes not a shell was fired. Then one American leisurely made ready and fired his twelve-inch mortar, dropping a shell right into the mouth of a dugout filled with ammunition. Of course as the explosions continued they set fire to all ammunition stored near there and an indescribable noise and horrible scenes resulted. German bodies were blown into the air together with things of all descriptions. After about 45 minutes our boys went over to investigate the awful gaping hole. Along the line there had been splendid underground hotels electrically equipped. There were elevators and handsome furniture, for the Germans considered this permanent. They had no fears that their enemies would ever take this position so well guarded and protected.

Across the chasm some of the boys of the First Army saw Hindenburg on horseback on a hill beyond. They opened fire upon him and never could understand why they were unable to hit him at so reasonable a distance unless there was a great suction from the gaping tunnels and dugouts that drew the bullets down to the trenches.

The French took Nesle and many other towns and reached the Somme. The next day they took Noyon.

On August 31 the Franco-American troops won a big battle north of Soissons, and the British recaptured Mt. Kemmel and took Peronne. The entire German line from Peronne almost to Rheims retreated for several miles.

On September 12 the American First Army, aided by the French, attacked on both sides of the St. Mihiel salient, making big advances and taking many towns. The British took Havrin-

court. By the next day the Americans cleared out the St. Mihiel salient, taking nearly 20,000 prisoners. This salient was a wedge-shaped drive made by the Germans in the fall of 1914 and was so fortified and so strong that it had resisted all attempts to drive it back. A glance at the map will show how much the taking of St. Mihiel meant to the Allies. In this fight the Gibson County men of the 114th Field Artillery were attached to the Eighty-ninth Division, upon their left was the Second or "Marine" Division, on their right the Forty-second, or "Rainbow."

On September 26 Americans and French opened a big drive near the Meuse, taking many towns and prisoners. Two days later the Belgians and British made a big advance in the Ypres section and the Allies gained on every front. On September 29 the British and Americans smashed through the Hindenburg line between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

The Germans were driven out of the entire area between the Aisne and Vesle rivers. Americans made a big advance west of the Meuse river.

Some of the hardest fighting of the war was started October 1 and known as the Champagne offensive. The fighting was desperate and there, as elsewhere, it was difficult to get food to the front line troops.

On October 5 Germany and Austria asked for an armistice and peace negotiations based on President Wilson's program. After some correspondence their proposals were rejected. President Wilson made it clear that appeals for an armistice would have to be addressed to General Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies.

On October 7 Americans were in a furious battle for the north end of the Argonne forest. On the 8 the Allies smashed the Hindenburg defenses on a 20-mile front and the French and Americans started a new drive east of the Meuse. The next day the British occupied Cambrai and pushed far beyond.

The Argonne wood was cleared of Germans by Americans by October 11. Many Gibson County men played valiant parts in this big battle. About this time the entire German defense system in Champagne was smashed. Before a big offensive in Flanders

by the Allies the Germans retreated from northern Belgium, evacuating Lille and other cities.

In America the Fourth Liberty Loan was well over-subscribed. In France Americans made an advance in terrific fighting in the Meuse valley.

On October 28 Austria-Hungary asked for a separate peace on the terms of the Allies. The next day Turkey presented proposals for a separate peace. On October 31 the armistice with Turkey went into effect and on November 1 that between Austria-Hungary and the Allies.

On November 1 the American First Army smashed the German lines west of the Meuse, making in the next few days great advances on both sides of the Meuse river.

On November 5 Americans won a fierce battle for the crossing of the Meuse. There was steady fighting in the Woevre sector.

November 6 was the date of a great French victory on a 100-mile front. Indeed great advances were made by the Allies on the entire western front.

On November 9, 1918, Kaiser Wilhelm II. of Germany abdicated, leaving the Social Democrats in control of the German government. Ebert was made Chancellor (later President) and a republic was proclaimed in Berlin. Emperor William fled to Holland.

At 11 a. m. on November 11, 1918, Germany having signed the terms amounting to unconditional surrender, the armistice went into effect and the war came to a close.

BILL HOHENZOLLERN

By Clayton James, a Gibson County
School Boy.

*If he had loved the green of trees,
The drowsy hum of summer's bees;
If friends had dared to call him "Bill,"
He might have been a monarch still.
If he had ever stopped to play
With children at the close of day,
Or ridden them upon his knee,
He might not now an outcast be.*

*If he had ever turned aside
And dropped his dignity and pride,
Forgetting that he was a king,
To do a little neighboring
With humble men who crossed his way
If he had ever spent one day
In comradeship he might not now
Have hatred on his brow.*

*If he'd loved the skies and running brooks
And tangled woods and fishing nooks,
And learned the birds to call by name,
And fed them crumbs as they grew tame;
Oh had he ever left his throne
To talk with men he might have known
Some secrets of the human heart,
Much better he'd have played his part.*

*If home had ever meant to him
More than a castle cold and grim;
If he had 'tended it with care,
Had roses planted blooming there;
Had he but learned to laugh and sing—
Been more the man and less the king,
He might not now in Holland wait
The dreadful verdict of his fate.*

*That men who worship power alone
Shall by it soon be overthrown;
Who turns away from men and God
Shall fall at last beneath the rod.
He that would seek for world success
Must tread the ways of humbleness
And find in gentle ways and pure
The royalty that can endure.*

Special Personal Sketches

It is rumored that among the Sisterhood of States, Tennessee ranked highest in military honors, medals and citations given for valor in the Great War. This rumor is not as yet corroborated for the government statistics on the question have not yet been given out. Certain it is that one Tennessean, Col. Alvin C. York, holds national fame for greatest individual achievement in capturing 132 Germans.

Many Gibson County boys received citations for bravery in action and a goodly number were awarded crosses of honor. While we are very proud of these well-deserved honors, we are sure many others deserved high honor too, but were not so fortunate in having officers careful about recommending citations.

The collecting of data for these special sketches has been very difficult owing to the reticence of Gibson County boys about telling their achievements. Most of the facts have been obtained by repeated letters to the mothers who were good enough to lend us papers and letters from which the sketches could be made.

As throughout the other sections of the history these sketches are arranged alphabetically and not according to military importance.

John P. Barger (Photo Group No. 11), a farmer boy living near Milan, entered the service in October, 1917. He was sent to Camp Gordon and listed as No. 733160 Corporal Co. H 6th Inf. He was sent overseas with thousands of his mates on the old German ship "Covington" April 8, 1918, this same ship being sunk on its next trip by a submarine.

Barger was put on duty in France June 16 in the St. Die sector, Annould sector August 23 to 30, St. Mihiel battle September 12 to 16, Meuse-Argonne October 13 to November 11.

In the St. Mihiel fight Barger was officially reported as missing, but two days later appeared with a German Captain and twenty-one privates in front of him. He had captured them single-handed and alone. While out on scout duty he got lost from his comrades in the advance, and had only a few grenades and his rifle (and a little hardtack in his haversack). Most of the

men who saw actual service at the front know what he suffered worn out yet knowing it would mean sure death if he relaxed vigilance a moment. Watching, scouting, fighting, he finally drove two German snipers into a dugout.

Rushing to the entrance, he threw a grenade below and was rewarded with a yell of "Kamarad." He ordered the Germans to come out and surrender and one by one, led by their Captain, they filed out of the hole until twenty-two in number stood in line.

Barger's discharge simply says, "Served in France April 8, 1918, to March 9, 1919. Captured 22 prisoners including one Captain." But the story of that two days is a record that in all probability was unequaled, with but the one exception, by another soldier of the nation.

On November 11 John P. Barger was on the firing line and fired the last rifle that was fired in the 6th Infantry at the eleventh o'clock hour.

Graves D. Cain (Photo Group No. 11), of Bradford, served with the Mine Squadron and we asked him to give us a brief description of the work of the Mine Force. We repeat his own words as nearly as possible:

"At the beginning of the war the United States suggested to the Allied powers the project of laying the Great Northern Mine Barrage extending from Norway to the Orkney Islands, a distance of 240 miles across the North Sea.

The plan received the heartiest approval of our European Allies, and the hitherto unprecedented task devolved upon the American Navy.

A mine was perfected which was capable of adjusting and anchoring itself automatically at any depth and fitted with a positive firing arrangement, which only needed contact with enemy craft to set off its 300 pounds of the most powerful explosive known to modern science, T. N. T.

The Mine Force of the Atlantic Fleet consisted of ten Mine Planters and two auxiliary sea-going tugs. The U. S. S. San Francisco of Spanish-American War fame, under command of Captain R. R. Belknap, was the flagship of the Squadron.

One base was established at Invergordon, and another at Inverness, Scotland, each with an American naval personnel of one thousand men with Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, N. S. N., commanding the entire force, which ashore and afloat, was comprised of seven thousand men.

The mine planters proceeded from their respective bases under the escort of the 14th Destroyer Flotilla Royal Navy, and under the protection of larger guns from the larger craft of both the Royal Navy and the United States Navy. And in all sorts of weather, whether fair or foul, the work went rapidly on, until the last of October before the armistice was signed, when the barrier was complete.

On November 30 we sailed from our bases for home via Scapa Flow, where we reviewed the German Imperial High Seas Fleet.

The occasion was a fitting one for the final manoeuvres of the United States Mine Force in European waters. The German submarines too were riding at anchor at Harwich, England, and we felt that we had done our bit toward the overthrow of Prussianism and toward making the world a safer place wherein might reign a just and righteous peace."

At least one Gibson Countian had a part in taking up these mines after the armistice. Walter Scott Ditmore of Dyer volunteered for that dangerous service and came through unhurt.

Leo T. Carlton (Photo Group No. 1), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlton of Eaton, was awarded the silver star to be worn on the service bar and he was specially cited for gallant conduct as phone orderly in the second phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive November 1, 1918.

In a ten-hours' and forty-five minutes' barrage the 345th Battalion fired 1,300,000 rounds of ammunition, said to be one of the greatest machine gun barrages during the war. Companies A and B were mited to fire a barrage with group Post Commander some half kilometer to the rear of the line. These were connected by phone and Corporal L. T. Carlton was phone orderly at one end. They had two men walking the line to keep it up, but when they opened fire the Germans soon located them and began a terrific

shelling, wounding one of the linemen. Although he had orders not to leave the phone, Carlton went out into the deadly shell fire and fixed the lines eighteen times. He had four men to carry the messages to the gun commander as he received them from the group commander.

The company in which Corporal L. T. Carlton served was composed principally of men from Texas. Lieut. A. J. Auchterlonie in his History of Company B, 345th Machine Gun Company, says of them:

“The men, all of them, had a spirit undaunted by rumor, a constitution not harmed by excesses and a sense of humor so keenly American that conditions which would vex one in ordinary walks of life would from them merely provoke a laugh. These three characteristics of the Americans in the A. E. F., combined with their undaunted courage, in our estimation are the prime factors that carved for the American army the name they have won in the field of battle.”

Carmon Dozier (Photo Group No. 1) is a talented, happy heart-ed son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dozier of Yorkville. He was awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross. Dozier has a hundred or more songs locked in his memory and a voice richly true and clear and a smile that makes the song he is singing seem just the greatest song in all the world. Over in France he showed, Paderewski-like, that a great musician may possess other talents undreamed of until called out by the cruel stress of war. At the battle of Estress on October 8, 1918, he was ordered over the top. There, in the front wave, by the side of his Captain going up a sunken road, Dozier was shot through the leg; but, regardless of the pain, he went on and on. Presently he realized that he was alone. Nothing daunted, he made four or five charges on the machine gun on top the hill. Getting close enough, he threw a grenade killing the two gunners and silencing the machine gun. Just then a shell got Dozier. With characteristic determination he crawled back to safety, whence he was taken to a hospital. Small wonder that his host of friends back in the States were distressed by repeated reports of his being maimed or killed. He

returned home looking fine, his voice unhurt and left soon to attend a conservatory of music in Cincinnati.

For his bravery in action Carmon Dozier was given the American Distinguished Service Cross. It was presented to him by Major Landers at the Cumberland Church in Yorkville.

Herbert H. Hunt (Photo Group No. 6), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Dyer, Route 4, volunteered and entered the Navy May 22, 1917. Returning from his fifth trip across the Atlantic, he was on the U. S. S. President Lincoln. When five hundred miles from France his ship was torpedoed by a German submarine. We repeat the story as Mr. Hunt told it to us:

"The torpedo hit the ship forward and before the crew had recovered from the shock a second torpedo struck aft and exploded. The general alarm rang which meant for all to make preparations to abandon the ship. The Captain gave orders to lower life boats into the water and also the life rafts. Our Captain saw there was no chance to keep the ship afloat so he gave orders to abandon ship. There were ropes tied to the top of the ship and thrown over the sides into the water. By holding to these ropes the men let themselves down to the life boats. Twenty-nine minutes after the first torpedo hit the ship, she sunk and there was nothing to be seen but life boats and rafts floating upon the high sea. About thirty minutes after the ship had sunk the submarine came to the surface and sailed around the life boats and rafts. They found one boy by the name of Anderson, that had drifted from the rest and almost drowned. The Germans threw him a line and took him aboard the submarine and gave him coffee and cognac and let him off into one of the life boats. The commander of the submarine began looking for the commander of the ship. After a fruitless search they decided to take a first lieutenant, by the name of Isaac. After this the submarine went away. We tied the life boats and rafts together to keep them from floating apart during the night. After eighteen hours in the water we were picked up by an American destroyer which had received the wireless sent as soon as the ship was struck." Carried back to France Mr. Hunt and the rest of the crew were taken aboard the U. S. S. Great

Northern and brought back to New York. After two months there they sailed on the U. S. Battleship Idaho, the largest ship afloat, for Holland. When about two thousand miles from New York a very serious storm arose which lasted three days and nights. A wireless reached the Idaho that a ship was sinking three miles away. Going to them they rescued the crew but the ship was lost. Mr. Hunt entered the Navy as fireman and has been promoted seven times.

Lloyd Kington (Photo in Golden Star Group No. 1) was awarded posthumously a Croix de Guerre. We quote from the Herald-Democrat: "Mr. V. A. Kington, who lives a short distance from Trenton and who had a son killed in France, has recently received a Croix de Guerre and a citation from the Commanding General of the Allied Armies through the American War Department. The following letter will explain: Mr. V. A. Kington, Trenton, Tenn., Dear Sir: I am sending you today the Croix de Guerre and the citation awarded Sergeant Lloyd W. Kington, 9th Inf., deceased. I can not say when it will be possible for me to come at a formal ceremony to present the cross and I do not want to delay longer getting it into your hands. Very Truly, F. L. Landers. 'Citation.' Sergeant Lloyd Kington company K 9th Inf. his platoon having suffered heavy losses he reorganized it and kept it in effective action until he was killed. His coolness under the most violent firing gave a very fine and steady example to his men. At General Headquarters, January 30, 1919. The Marshal of France, Commander of French Armies in the East."

Thomas D. Paschal (Photo Group No. 9), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Paschal of Rutherford, entered service March 1, 1917; served at Jefferson Bks. and Nogales, Arizona. He sailed for France June 14, 1917. After six months training in France he participated in the following battles: Cantigny May 28 to June 30, second battle of Marne on Soissons sector July 18 to 23, St. Mihiel on Alsace-Lorraine September 13 to 18, Meuse-Argonne

offensive October 1 to 4. On October 4 he was wounded while they were taking a machine gun nest of 26 machine guns.

Because of his unusually long service in France we asked him to tell us something of his experiences. He was ready to tell all he could of his regiment and of the wonderful victories our armies won, but could not be brought out on any personal accomplishments. Among other things he said: "While I was not decorated personally my Regiment was cited for bravery a number of times by Gen. John J. Pershing, and the French Government. The French Government conferred upon my Regiment what is known as the Fourgère, a citation cord which calls for nine citations." Corporal Paschal was himself cited for bravery in action by the Commander in Chief. This citation was sent him while he was in Ft. McPherson just before his discharge. Upon being mustered out May 6, 1920, after a brief visit to his parents he entered the Atlanta Business College, Atlanta, Ga.

James R. Rains (Photo Group No. 5), son of Mrs. M. A. Rains of Dyer, was aboard the *Tuscania* when, thirteen days out of New York, it sank torpedoed on February 5, 1918, off the coast of Ireland. There were 2200 soldiers on board bound for the battle front. About two hundred drowned, among them the only other Tennessean aboard—Milton Talley of Union City. Such care was taken in guarding the U. S. transports as they carried soldiers across the Atlantic that there were remarkably few serious disasters.

Mr. Rains gives us an account of the tragedy as an eye-witness. We quote from his description:

"With about twenty inches of snow in New York, we boarded the *Tuscania* and were assigned bunks; I was on the third deck. We stayed in New York harbor until 8 A. M. January 24, 1918. We sailed by Halifax, Canada, and saw there how the great explosion had blown the city away. We sailed along happily until February 5, about 5:45 P. M. Just as we were eating supper there was a crushing explosion, and of course we knew what had happened. A submarine had us. The explosion was in the engine room and it put out all the lights. In the dark we made our way

upstairs to the deck where we were assigned to life boats. Think of 2200 men making their way up a stairway 4 feet wide! It was quite exciting. Everybody was crying, 'Don't hurry! Don't hurry! Plenty of time!' The life boat I was assigned was 13-B and 13-A was on top of 13-B, so we must get 13-A down before we could get our own. I realized that in the excitement of running upstairs I had lost my life belt, so while the boys were getting 13-A down, I made it to my bunk to get a life belt. Plenty of room on the stairs now—everybody was crowded on deck. Just as I reached my bunk the water began running under me and of course I did not tarry. I got a life belt and made it upstairs again but dropped the belt and had to go down the second time after it. By this time, not more than one or two minutes, the water was over my shoe tops. I made it back to deck and found 13-A just ready to be lowered so the men got in and we went to let them down and the rope broke—down they went, boat on top. I did not like this but I knew the water was to the third deck. I decided to wait until the life boat was safely down before I should get in. As some of us had to let the boat down and then go down on ropes, I helped to lower the boat. When we let 13-B down, some of the boys of 13-A who were still alive swam to 13-B and got in, so there was not room for all of us. I was among those left on deck.

"By this time the wind was getting higher and the waves larger so the boys could not handle the life boat. It drifted back to the big boat and just as it rushed up to the big boat, there was a raft that broke loose from the top deck and hit right on top of them. I do not think there was anyone saved. There I was, all my squad gone except three of us. I went over to the other side of the boat where Co. D of our battalion was getting off. I worked in and got into one of the life boats. As luck would have it, we were on the side where the wind and waves took us away from the big boat. At this time the boat was almost down on one side and the other side was going up instead of down. Just as we were about three or four hundred yards from the boat the Torpedo Destroyers came up and I sure wished I was on one of them. But we were making it pretty good so they paid no attention to us. They were busy getting the rest from the boat. We kept drifting away from the

big boat until we got out of sight. The waves were going over our heads and we must hold on for dear life. We were in this misery for seven hours. Finally we saw a boat coming but as we did not have a light to signal them, we were almost ready to give up when they threw a spot light on us.

"I did not have strength enough left to pull up by the rope they let down to us and I fell in the water, but a big Irishman got me by the hand and sure gave me a pull up.

"We were almost frozen. They took off their coats and gave them to us, and about three-thirty in the morning we landed in Ireland. We went to an Irish camp where the Irish got up and made us soup and tea. Must say we were treated nice while there. About ten o'clock we awoke from a good nap and the flowers were blooming and the grass was green and I thought of the old song, 'There's a Pretty Spot in Ireland.' "

Mr. Rains spent ten days in Ireland in a hospital, six weeks in England and then reached France in time to participate in two months' fighting on the Argonne front. And in the summer of 1919, he returned safely to his home in Dyer.

Paul G. Sanderfer (Photo Group No. 5), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanderfer of Trenton, is the only Gibson County soldier to be awarded three medals for bravery and devotion to duty under deadly fire. He was given the Croix de Guerre with gilt star by the French Government, the British medal for "Distinguished Service on the Field," and, most highly esteemed of all, the Distinguished Service Cross by his own Government.

He was later given a scholarship in the University of the South at Sewanee and entered school there upon his return to the States.

The following letter was sent Sgt. Paul Sanderfer July 14, 1919, by the Adjutant General:

"This office has been advised by cable No. 2001 by the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces, that he has awarded the distinguished service cross to you for 'extraordinary heroism in action near St. Souplet, France, October 10, 1918. Sergeant Sanderfer showed exceptional devotion to duty and bravery during the attack October 9-10, 1918. Although wounded by enemy

machine gun fire, he continued to lead his platoon forward until he fell from weakness caused by loss of blood. He, even then, continued to advance by crawling until his strength entirely failed him. The Quartermaster General of the Army has been directed to cause the distinguished service cross to be forwarded to you."

Paul Sanderfer has all his life proved an earnest, capable boy and a brilliant student. The qualities that manifested themselves in the brave sergeant leading his men to the point of utter exhaustion have always shown in his accomplishing whatever he undertook. Those same qualities assure his success through life.

Hubbard J. Walker (photo group No. 10,) of Fruitland, son of Berry and Mattie Walker, entered service October 5, 1917. After training in Camp Sevier, South Carolina, he was sent overseas early in 1918. In the battle line at Ypres, June 24, 1918, he was wounded but displayed a courage and endurance that won for him the Distinguished Service Cross of America and the Croix de Guerre of France. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross on September 9, 1918, and later the following citation was sent him:

(ORDER NO. 18,000)

With the approbation of the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the Marshal of France, Commander in Chief of the French Armies of the East cites, in the order of the Army Corps, Private Hubbard Walker, Company C, 117th Regiment of American Infantry:

"Finding himself cut off in an automatic rifle position heavily bombarded by the enemy, he showed courage and devotion by remaining at his post in spite of his wound which made it difficult to handle his gun, and after having seen two of his comrades killed and two others severely wounded, and moreover seeing fire for the first time."

At General Headquarters, May 27, 1919.

The Marshal of France,

Commander of the French Armies of the East.

PETAIN.

Sydney M. Wilson, of Humboldt, sailed for the western front early in July, 1918, on the Persic, a British boat. The trip was uneventful until they were within 198 miles of England off the coast of Ireland. On July 10, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Persic was torpedoed. Out of the 3600 on board only one man is known to have been killed. Five submarine chasers took the men and crew to Plymouth, England, and the ship was towed in. From the time of the explosion the ship was cleared in wonderful order and speed. In 40 minutes that big crowd was transferred to the submarine chasers. There were fifteen ships in the convoy. Only the Persic was struck.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW

(Two Viewpoints)

*By a Soldier.**The cynic cries:*

"Pray tell me, soldier, what gain you now
 In leaving home and kin and quest for gold
 To fight the Old World's battles o'er the sea?
 America's the new—why not forget the old?"

"Because a half-crazed student killed a prince
 And fanned to flame the deep and smold'ring hate
 Of petty monarchs, why rise you up to fight?
 They made this war; now leave them to their fate.

"A despot with a tot'ring brain as warped
 And withered as the arm of him cries: 'Blood!'
 And puppetlike, you leap to tear him down.
 Why smirch yourself within the crimson flood?"

"A hundred years from now, lad, who will care
 That you tossed your young life into the fray?
 What will it matter that you sprang to arms
 And offered thus to give your life away?"

The soldier speaks:

"Think you that I build just for today,
 O sneering mocker, coward, ranting fool?
 Are you so blind you cannot see beyond the span
 Of one short life, one insane monarch's rule?"

"I fight, as do my million brothers fight,
 That death today may bring a lasting peace.
 That suffering now alleviate tomorrow's pain;
 That war today may mean that wars shall cease.

"Because we are the new, can we forget the old
 That gave us birth? Are we too young to understand
 The rights of man, the rights for which we fought
 And died when we were few upon this land?"

"A hundred years from now my name and face
 Will be forgotten and my grave unknown;
 But o'er this land wherein we dwell
 They'll reap the years of peace our blood has sown."

Aiene (ân) (â ae in care)	Liege (lê āzh')
Aleace Lorraine (ăl sâa' lô rân')	Loos (lô ôa')
Argonne (ăr'gôn')	Louvain (lôô'vân')
Armistice (ăr'mĩ atĩe)	Marne (márn)
Arras (á'ras')	Meuse (mũz; French mũz)
Barrage (bá'rāzh')	Meaux (mô)
Boche (bôsh)	Mesaines (mê aên')
Belleau (bêl'ô')	Metz (mêta; French mēa)
Bernstorff (bêrn'stôrf)	Montdidier (môn'dê'dyā')
Boania-Herzegovina (bôz'nĩ a - hă taă gô vâ'nâ)	Nee (nā) = born
Bouresches (bũr'ahěz)	Noyon (nôw'yôn')
Brest-Litovak (brêst' - lyê tôfak')	Oise (wâa)
Bulgaria (boöl gā'rĩ a)	Neuve-Chapelle (nũv - ahā'pêl')
Bordeaux (bôr'dô')	Paris (păr'ia; French pā'rā')
Cambray (kân'bră')	Gen. Pershing (pũr'ahĩng)
Camouflage (ka mōō'flāzh'; kām'ôō flāzh')	Gen. Petain (pā'tân')
Cantigny (kă teên'y)	President Poincaré (pwân'câre')
Cantonment (kăn'tôn mēnt; kăn tōn' mēnt)	Prussia (prũsh'á)
Cettinje (tset'tén yā)	Riga (rē'gá)
Champagne (ahām pân'; French, shān pân'y')	Roumania (rôo mǎ'nĩ a)
Chateau Thierry (ahā'tô'tyā'rē'; shā'tô tyô'rā')	Russia (rũsh'á)
Chemin des Dames (shē mǎn'dē dām')	Salient (sā'lĩ ănt)
Clemenceau (klā'mǎn'sô')	Saloniki (sā'lô nē'kē)
Croix de Guerre (krwā'dêr gâre')	Seine (sân)
Festubert (fēs'tu'bâr')	Serajevo (sêr'á yâ vô)
Falkland Islands (fôk'lând ī'lānda)	Soissons (sôw'sôn')
Foch (fôah)	Somme (sôm)
Givenchy-les-Bains (zhē'vān'ahē'lē lá'bā'sā')	Toul (tôol)
Gerard (jê rārđ')	Vaux (vô)
Haig (hāg)	Verdun (vêr'dũn'; French vêr'doôn')
Hindenburg (hĩn'dǎn búrg)	Vaale (vāl)
Rohenzollern (hō'ên tsôl'êrn)	Vimy (vê'mē')
Isonzo (ê zôn'tsô)	Vosges (vôzh)
Kaiser Wilhelm II (kĩ'zêr vĩl'hêlm)	Woivre (vô'ăv'r')
Khaki (kă'kâ)	Ypres (ô'pr')
Le Mans (lê mǎn')	Zimmermann (têlm'êr mǎn)

OUR FLAG

*You fling out Old Glory;
 You sing her proud story,
 Her history thrills you through.
 In peace you march near her,
 You bid people cheer her.
 You're glad she stands guard over you,
 But, friend, in what manner
 Do you serve your banner?
 Is your part but plaudits and brag?
 Do you see but beauty
 Where others read duty?
 How much have you put in your flag?*

*'Tis not her star cluster,
 Nor yet her stripes' lustre
 That gives her sublimity.
 Our banner is humane.
 Strong men and brave women
 Are wrought in the flag of the free.
 'Tis the service they render
 That causes her splendor.
 Without them Old Glory's a rag.
 She calls—foes assail her,
 Will you help or fail her?
 How much will you put in your flag?*

(From Saturday Evening Post, July 1917)

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